DOHENY'S SON QUITS U. S.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Snow or rain tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; increasing easterly winds.

Sun rises at 6:55, sets at 5:02.

High tide 10:36 a. m., 11:11 p. m.

Temperature: Maximum, 24 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 22 at 4 a. m.; average, 23.

Light all vehicles at 5:32 p. m.

NIGHT
LATEST
CLOSING STOCKS
"BEST RADIO PAGE"—Page 14

MORE PAY FOR FIREMEN AND POLICE

WILSON FUNERAL PRIVATE

Services at Home and Chapel Wednesday

Today

The Nation Will Honor Woodrow Wilson
The First to Go
Now He Is Safe
Who Would Recall Him?

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States, during the great war, died yesterday. The people will know how to honor his memory, in accordance with his services to the nation.

IT IS TO BE remembered that Mr. Wilson's public services were not war time services only. Before the war was thought of, he had been at work on public problems. The Federal Reserve Bank, that carried this country through the financial strain of war, was part of his work.

The land credits for farmers, freeing the farmer from "respectable" usury, in many directions, had his intense care and devotion. In many directions he worked for the public welfare, efficiently, before the devastating war broke upon the world.

STRANGE IS THE destiny that selects him, first of all the great figures of that war, to leave this earthly scene. Men much older than he, on both sides of the fight, survived the man that was first to summon the nations to peace.

Excepting one man, antithesis of Woodrow Wilson, in everything, Mr. Wilson is first of the really conspicuous to go.

His Book of Life is closed, although thousands of books yet to be written, will record his fame and his deeds. His last word on this earth has been spoken, although millions will speak of him, for many years to come.

HE IS DEAD, and therefore he is safe. Let that thought comfort those left to mourn. He is forever free from suffering, disappointment and sorrow. He had many dreams not destined to be realized, for ages, if ever. Now, he will never know it. In his shattered body, his mind worked with restless energy, tormented by the knowledge that his conceptions could not be made realities, for lack of physical strength, all the futile, hopeless, vain yearnings ends forever. He is beyond the reach of disappointment, freed forever from all the troubles of this world. Who would bring him back?

NOBODY KNOWS WHAT will happen in politics now. Candidates that have been practicing corporation law—of whom there are several—will have to look over their books, find what clients they had, and what fees they got. Just or unjust, it may make a difference in the chances.

ONE WISE MAN yesterday said, "Ford talked just 60 days too soon. If he had kept quiet this oil affair would have given him the Presidency." Perhaps he'd rather have Muscle Shoals. His chances are good for that now. Any plans that official gentlemen may have had for turning that over to insiders on a "Tea Pot basis" will be kept quiet, for a while, at least.

THE LABOR government of the British Empire proposes to give up using flying machines against wild natives in the kingdom of Irak and elsewhere. That would be foolish. Individuals may be sentimental

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

CURLEY TO RAISE PAY OF 9,000

Promises Wholesale Increase of Wages in His Inaugural Speech; Takes Rap at "Cal"

Mayor James M. Curley's third inaugural address to the City Council today included the following high lights:

Promised pay increase for 9,000 city employes.

Attacked Republicans for failure to aid port of Boston.

Promised pay increase of $1,800 to $2,000 for firemen and policemen.

Urged development of greater interest in commerce and industry of city.

Approved Better Babies contest conducted by Boston American in connection with Health Show by announcing that baby welfare stations are to be regular feature of health work this year.

Expressed belief that tax rate can be kept at present rate of $24.70 or reduced.

The Mayor handled the Republican party without gloves, from Coolidge down.

"Despite the fact that Massachusetts is officially represented in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

Bos. Cl..	63,000,000	Bos. Bal.	28,000,000
Bos. Bl.	28,000,000	Bos. Cl.	63,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	499,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	59,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	59,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	499,000,000
Saturday			
Bos. Cl..	94,000,000	Bos. Bal.	29,000,000
Bos Bal.	29,000,000	Bos. Cl.	94,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	1,064,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	97,000,000
N Y Bal	97,000,000	N.Y.Cl	1,064,000,000

DOHENY, JR., 'BAGMAN,' FLEES U.S.

Youth Who Carried $100,000 to Fall Sails on Father's Yacht

Washington, Feb. 4 (Universal)—A sensational development in the Senate investigation of the oil lease scandal was the receipt of information by the investigating committee that Edward L. Doheny, Jr., who was wanted as a witness in the case, has left the United States on his father's yacht for the South Sea Islands.

Young Doheny sailed from Los Angeles a few days after his father told the Committee that the $100,000 "loaned" to Albert B. Fall was brought to Washington by his son in a black satchel. His departure was made secretly, and not until the yacht was far out at sea did the fact become known that he had evaded the Committee's subpoena and was leaving the country.

WOULD QUESTION HIM.

When Doheny senior appeared before the Committee last Thursday, he testified that the $100,000 was loaned to him by his son on checks drawn on the son's bank account in his favor. The Committee asked Doheny to produce these checks and also expressed a desire to question young Doheny about the entire transaction.

By this time, the yacht "Casiana" with young Doheny and a party of friends aboard is far away from the Committee's jurisdiction.

Several highly important and interesting documents were before the committee for examination today. Chief were the written protests of Rear Admiral D. S. Griffin, retired, and Commander H. A. Stuart, whom Secretary Denby ordered to sea duty, against transfer of naval reserves to the Interior Department.

These protests were found in the files of the Navy Department. They have been known about, but up to now even the Senate Committee on Public Lands had not been able to locate the actual protests, which are remarkable examples of what important naval officers foresaw if the executive order of President Harding went through and Secretary of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Woodrow Wilson, Martyr of the World War

CRAZED MAN FIGHTS POLICE 12 HOURS

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—After holding squads of police at bay for twelve hours, from the upstairs of a rooming house, Frank Mulc retreated this morning to his last stand in a closet, wounded one of the attacking party with his last shot and fell with a bullet in his brain. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he would die. Police Sergeant Shearer was wounded in the right arm.

Mulc is believed to have become suddenly insane. He slashed his wrists in an attempt at suicide while police were breaking in his bedroom door.

Wilson Owed Four Years of Life to Grayson's Aid

Washington, Feb. 4.—The late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia once predicted that Mr. Wilson never would serve out his first term in the White House.

Dr. Grayson fought the first warnings of an insidious malady with open air, relaxation and exercise, and won.

Later, when Mr. Wilson suffered his first stroke of paralysis in 1919, Grayson, of all the physicians called for consultation, said he could prolong the patient's life.

He did, more than four years, and lost his fight only when, as Mr. Wilson himself said, "The old machine has broken down."

VENIZELOS CABINET RESIGNS IN GREECE

Athens, Feb. 4 (AP).—Premier Venizelos and his Cabinet resigned office today. A new ministry will be formed by M. Kalandaris, former Minister of the Interior.

RADIO FEATURES

MUSICAL COMEDY
WNAC, THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

8:00—"The Clinging Vine," with Vivienne Segal, broadcast from the Tremont Theatre.

MINSTRELS.
WHAZ, Troy (380 Meters).

9:00—Minstrel program by Troy Council, United Commercial Travelers.

MEZZO-SOPRANO.
WOR, Newark (405 Meters).

9:00—Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., in a talk and group of arias.

ABANDON PLAN FOR STATE CEREMONY

Washington, Feb. 4 (A.P.)—Tentative plans for the funeral of former President Wilson, as announced today by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, provide for a brief private service at the S street residence at 3 p. m., Wednesday.

This service will be followed by another at 3:30 o'clock at Bethlehem Chapel, in the Cathedral at Mount St. Albans, where the body will be placed in a vault until arrangements have been made as to a final resting place.

It was decided not to hold a state funeral, as proposed by some, or to have the body lie in state at the Capitol.

The services will be conducted both at the home and at the chapel by Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, which Mr. Wilson attended, the Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., who was Mr. Wilson's pastor there, and Bishop Freeman of Washington.

The services in S street will be attended only by members of the family and intimate friends.

Bishop Freeman announced that the body of the ex-President probably would be buried permanently under the main aisle of the National Cathedral after it has lain for a short time in the crypt.

Washington, Feb. 4.—In the calm peacefulness of death, Woodrow Wilson slept in his modest little brick house in S street today while a reverent nation and an inspired world passed silently by and laid on his doorstep tributes to his greatness.

A commanding figure in life, America's great war time President became in death an even loftier, more towering symbol of the ideals for which he gave his life. **And his** passing from the stage of world affairs, on which he had so long played the leading role, called forth expressions of sorrow in such volume as never before witnessed.

From the far corners of the earth today came messengers to mourn his going. The simple slip of paper that bore the words of an European monarch lay, side by side, on the hall table with the single rose that was the mute offering of a plainly dressed woman whose identity was obscured by the tear-stained veil that hid her face.

The world, no less than America, hastened to give Woodrow Wilson in death that which had been denied in the latter days of his turbulent life—the sincere acknowledgement that when the book of time is closed his name will be seen to stand high among those of all time.

A message of sorrow and regard came from many places today—from London, where he deigned to visit a king and called him "Sir," instead of "Your Majesty;" from Paris, where he spent the most momentous days of his epochal life in retracing the map of the world; from Rome, where he was first acclaimed with

Turn Over

LYNN WOMAN KILLED BY FALL

Lynn police today started an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Regina Heimlick, aged fifty, who either jumped or fell from the third floor veranda of her home at No. 21 Prospect street, Lynn, sustaining a fracture of the spine. Passersby heard a woman scream and saw Miss Heimlick's body drop to the pavement in front of her home. She was taken to Lynn Hospital. The police did not learn of the case until the woman died. No one in the house, apparently, could throw any light on the [illegible]

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See Details Radio Page

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Keeps your digestive tract in order
The True Family Laxative

READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 13

The Story of a Boston Girl
by ELENORE MEHERIN

BRIEF PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICE PLANNED FOR WILSON

SERVICE AT HOME AND CHAPEL; FAMILY OPPOSED TO PROPOSAL THAT BODY BE ALLOWED TO LIE IN STATE

Continued from First Page.

a fervor that was almost idolatrous, and then hated with a vehemence that amounted to obsession; from the Americas, whose closer kinship he sought to further, from the Orient in whose affairs he occasionally dipped with a strong, firm hand.

Wherever the spoken word is printed and wherever the echoes of a great conflict penetrated, Woodrow Wilson was known and the acclaim that was sometimes denied him in life came to him today, as he slept the last long sleep in the quiet street in the backwash of present day affairs.

In the national capital and on public buildings everywhere the sorrow was expressed by flags whipping at half-staff in the cold February sunshine. They will remain so for thirty days, the period of official mourning set aside by proclamation of President Coolidge.

At the Capitol, itself, sounds of conflict and bitter partisan strife that have marked recent weeks were stilled. Both Houses of Congress met and then adjourned, out of respect to his memory, and there were expressions of tribute and of reverence from even those who in life had opposed him and blocked his policies with a persistence that had its root in profound dislike and distrust.

A large number of friends and former associates probably will be designated as active and honorary pallbearers.

Among them are Bernard M. Baruch, Vance McCormick, Cleveland H. Dodge, Cyrus McCormick, some of the members of Mr. Wilson's wartime Cabinet, and others who were associated with him during his terms in the White House.

Mrs. Wilson bore up under the strain with remarkable fortitude. She had a period of near-collapse immediately following the former President's death.

She was holding his thin hand in her's when the last gentle grasp told the watching physician that it was over.

"I Am Ready," Wilson's Last Recorded Words

Washington, Feb. 3 (Universal).—Woodrow Wilson floated away on the tide of death with no parting word for those about him.

Virtually comatose for twenty-two hours before the end, his only recorded statement was the appreciation of his own condition whispered to Dr. Grayson on Friday:

"I am a broken man, doctor. A broken machine. I am ready."

Throughout Saturday he did not speak except barely to murmur "yes" or "no" to direct questions. Towards evening he could only nod his head in affirmation or dissent. At 10 o'clock he passed into a state of unconsciousness destined not to wake again.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Exceptional bargain news TUESDAY—

bought at auction entire stock of

ROSS BROS SHOES

Stock Sold to Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

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Ross Bros.
23 West St.
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Tru-pe-dic SHOE

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$3.85

Sizes 2½ to 9. AA to E in lot

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Beige suede sandal 3.85

Black grain calf 3.85

Brown suede & kid 3.85

Gray suede pump 4.85

Patent oxford 1.85

273 prs. women's shoes $1.85

Tan calf, patent or black kid strap pumps or oxfords—Louis, Cuban or medium heels, few round toes.

394 prs. women's shoes $2.85

La France and other shoes, patent, calf, kid, strap pumps or oxfords—Cuban or military heels, few rubber heels—Goodyear welt ed.

175 prs. women's shoes $4.85

La France and other shoes. Brown, black, beige, gray suede shoes—some with leather trimmings. Turn or Goodyear welts—Cuban or low heels.

95 prs. women's felt or quilted slippers 50c

Shoes originally $11, now $3.85

Shoes that originally sold for $11 in Ross', including famous brands that we can only buy in stocks of this kind, now $3.85, because sold under the automatic plan like everything else.

First prices must be LOW or we lose—
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

MEN'S shoes

117 prs. oxfords $3.85

All Tru-pe-dic shoes—black kidskin oxfords—sizes 6 to 11 in lot—come EARLY!

120 prs. high $4.85

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Tru-pe-dic kid shoe 4.85

Also 276 Prs. women's SILK and other HOSIERY 50c to $1.58

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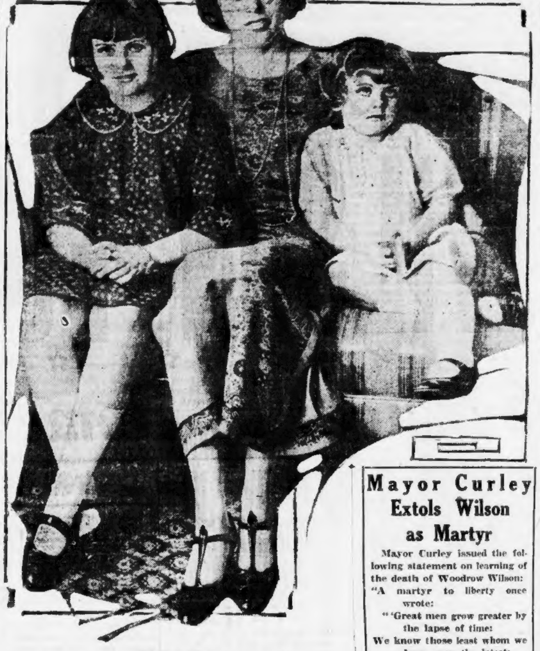

Photo by P. and A.

NOW ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

The late President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, and her children, Ellen on left and Mary at right, started for Washington from their home in Los Angeles with Mr. McAdoo on Saturday, hoping against hope to reach the bedside of the statesman before the end came. Miss Margaret Wilson was the only one of the three daughters present when death occurred. The third one, Mrs. Sayre, is in Siam.

FINAL CALL TO REST SCARCELY DISCERNIBLE

Wilson's Wife and Daughter Never Realized He Was Gone Until Told

Washington, Feb. 4.—The final summons of Woodrow Wilson to his long-awaited eternal rest came so peacefully neither Mrs. Wilson or Miss Margaret Wilson, his daughter, realized the soul had flown until the trained hand of Dr. Grayson, counting the pulse of the left hand, felt the feeble heart beats grow feebler, slower, hesitate—and stop.

ANNOUNCES THE END.

Gently he told them their husband and father had gone. For a moment both sat motionless, bowed in grief, tears streaming down their cheeks. Grayson assisted the widow to her feet and arranged the ex-President in death.

The three turned into the hallway. Half through the door Mrs. Wilson looked back, broke into unrestrained sobbing and was taken to her own room.

It was a singular coincidence that one of the two nurses who were at Mr. Wilson's bedside when he passed away in Washington had seen the spark of life go out of another who had sat in the White House, the late President Harding, just six months ago in far away San Francisco. She was Miss Ruth Powderly of the Navy Nursing Corps. She also had attended Mrs. Harding during her long illness the year before.

DISPENSE WITH CREPE.

While the bereaved home awaited word from the McAdoos regarding their wishes for the funeral, only a stand of flowers—the favorite blooms of Mr. Wilson, told the passing throngs that their former President lay dead inside.

The usual crepe hanging from the door was dispensed with, the flowers being placed at the right of the door. The stand is about five feet wide and three feet high, formed of jonquils, mignonette and forsythia ferns. Curtains were drawn over the windows, but the sashes were not drawn. Soft lights glowed, revealing the members of the family and friends comforting them with their dead, as they moved to and fro. The room in which Mr. Wilson fell asleep was dark.

The death of ex-President Wilson was but the end of sleep. Realizing the end was at hand, he had closed his eyes upon the world early Saturday evening and opened them but once again at midnight to bestow a parting glance of recognition upon his faithful, patient wife, maintaining her four and a half years' constant vigil at his side.

Only a few minutes before Mr. Wilson's death was announced a note from President Coolidge was delivered at the home. The death bulletin came with dramatic suddenness following receipt of the letter expressing regret over the illness.

COOLIDGE FIRST TO CALL.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, representing the people of the nation, the dead chief had led in the world's greatest war, were the first official callers to arrive at the Wilson home and leave cards of sympathy.

They had received the tidings while attending church services and went direct from the church to the home, where they both left the White House automobile and went to he door of the Wilson house. They left cards with the butler, and drove away immediately.

Tense sorrow marked the circumstances surrounding the announcement of the former President's passing. Earlier reports from the sick room had prepared the watchers for the inevitable statement that the end had come.

A silent throng waited patiently outside the home for the news. A small group of newspaper men stood at the door—waiting.

GRAYSON IN TEARS.

Dr. Grayson, tears in his eyes, appeared in the doorway a few minutes before 11:20. His face told the story even before he began distributing the official bulletin. Silently, without formality, he gave out the copies.

"That's all," he commented, his voice choking and tears welling from his eyes onto his cheeks. "Mr. Wilson died at 11:15. The end came peacefully."

The physician could say no more.

Mr. Wilson barely survived the night. At 8:30, the first bulletin of the day was issued. It read:

"Mr. Wilson is unconscious and his pulse is very weak."

The former President, Dr. Grayson explained, had passed "as restful a night as could be expected." Each hour, however, had seen his pulse grow weaker and weaker. His vitality, the marvel of his physicians, was slowly ebbing away.

Mayor Curley Extols Wilson as Martyr

Mayor Curley issued the following statement on learning of the death of Woodrow Wilson:

"A martyr to liberty once wrote:

"'Great men grow greater by the lapse of time:
We know those least whom we have seen the latest;
And they, 'mongst those whose names have grown sublime,
Who worked for Human Liberty, are greatest.'

"Posterity, fortified with facts and removed from the scene and events, will yet inscribe beside the names of Washington and Lincoln, that lover and champion of human liberty whose death represents a loss that is universal, Woodrow Wilson.

"His labors and suffering are at an end. He has earned the right to rest. May he rest in peace."

WILSON VETOED COMMAND FOR WOOD IN A. E. F.

Letter Released by Death Shows President Upheld Pershing's Protest

Springfield, Feb. 4.—That Major-General Leonard Wood was denied a command in France because primarily General Pershing opposed it and was upheld by President Wilson was revealed in a letter written by Mr. Wilson June 5, 1918, and made public by the Springfield Republican following the ex-President's death.

The letter, a rejoinder to an editorial in which failure to send Wood across was criticized, said:

"I am keenly aware of and deeply sensitive to the implications which will be drawn out of the fact that I am not sending General Wood to the other side.

"In the first place, I am not sending him because General Pershing has said that he does not want him, and in the second place General Pershing's disinclination to have General Wood sent over is only too well founded. Wherever General Wood goes there is controversy and conflict of judgment. On this side of the water we can take care of things of that sort, because the fighting is not being done here, but it would be fatal to let it go on at or anywhere near the front.

"I have had a great deal of experience with General Wood. He is a man of unusual ability, but apparently absolutely unable to submit his judgment to those who are superior to him in command. I am sorry that his great ability cannot be made use of in France, but, at the same time, I am glad to say that it is being made very much use of in the training of soldiers on this side of the water, a task for which he is eminently well fitted and which he is pursuing with diligence and success."

HOW ROMANCE MARKED LIFE OF WILSON

Ex-President Wed in Office; Two of Daughters Were White House Brides

The Wilson administration saw the second marriage of a President while in office, that of President Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom having been the first and the third funeral of a President's wife. Mrs. John Tyler and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison both died during their husbands' terms of office.

President Wilson's first wife was Ellen Axson, a clergyman's daughter, born in Gainesville, Ga. She and young "Dr." Wilson met while she was a student at the New York Art League, and he was studying at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

FIRST WIFE IN ILL HEALTH.

Mrs. Wilson, a lovely and self-sacrificing mother, shared with her famous husband the Southern instinct for hospitality; but delicate health, which became more marked after her accession as mistress of the White House, prevented her from entertaining as lavishly as they were both inclined.

Their three children were Margaret Woodrow, the eldest, still unmarried; Jessie Woodrow, now Mrs. Francis B. Sayre; and Eleanor Randolph, or "Nell," the baby, now Mrs. McAdoo.

Margaret entered the Women's College at Baltimore, but possessing a lovely mezzo-soprano voice, left college to devote herself to its cultivation. She studied hard, determined not to take any advantage of her prominent social position as the President's daughter to make a name for herself in the musical world.

During the war she went overseas, and was extremely active in entertainment programs for soldiers.

Miss Wilson has many times been reported engaged, and although both her younger sisters were married while she still remained unwed, there were persistent rumors she would be the third "White House bride" of the Wilson administration.

Miss Wison is interested in many activities, and recently, after studying music for some time in the Greenwich Village district of New York, she entered into business in that city.

BEAUTY OF THE FAMILY.

Jessie, the second daughter, is considered the beauty of the family. She is a pure blonde, with a winning and gracious manner that made her a popular favorite in Capital society. She also entered the Women's College in Baltimore, and was graduated in 1908, winning the honor of admission to Phi Beta Kappa.

Following her graduation she became interested in church work and was the youngest national board member of the Y. W. C. A. Her marriage to Francis B. Sayre took place in the White House in November, 1913. She was the thirteenth White House bride.

The marriage of "Nell" to William Gibbs McAdoo, then secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, was the most talked of wedding in the administration, with the exception of the President's second marriage. McAdoo was twice his bride's age, the father of six children, and a grandfather.

It was in December, 1915, eighteen months after the death of the first Mrs. Wilson, that the President married Mrs. Norman Galt, the former Edith Bolling. The marriage was an event of international interest, and in view of Mrs. Wilson's devotion to her husband during his war travels it might almost be called an event of international importance.

Pope Kneels in Prayer for Repose of Wilson

Rome, Feb. 3. (A. P.)—Both King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius expressed deep regret when they learned of the death of Woodrow Wilson. The King recalled the personal friendship between himself and Mr. Wilson growing out of the President's visit to Rome after the war.

Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secretary of state, conveyed the news of the passing of Mr. Wilson to the Pontiff, who when he first learned of the illness of the former president had asked to be informed thrice daily of his condition. When the Pope heard Mr. Wilson was dead he knelt in prayer.

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GRAYSON ONLY MAN TO SEE THROUGH WILSON'S 'COLD MASK'

WISH OF DYING WIFE MADE PHYSICIAN HIS FRIEND

Washington, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Woodrow Wilson's personality was in many respects the most unusual that ever inhabited the White House. It commanded from millions an admiration approaching worship; it aroused in others aversions mounting to hatreds.

Mr. Wilson himself acknowledged that he had a "single track mind," friends acknowledged he was reserved, critics said he was cold. His few intimates declared he was neither and joined in acclaiming him one of the most delightful of associates.

Mr. Wilson's seclusion and scarcity of intimates were among his outstanding characterics. It was said he called only two men of his wife's acquaintance by their first names. They were Cleveland H. Dodge and Cyrus H. McCormick.

Even E. M. House of Texas, who was supposed to have been as close to Mr. Wilson as any other man during his incumbency of the White House, never won a state where Mr. Wilson called him "Ed" or "Edward." Through all their intimacy up to the moment of the cleberated breaking-off point, Mr. Wilson always called him simply "House."

GRAYSON BEST FRIEND.

The one enduring friendship which Mr. Wilson made in the White House was with his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who restored him to health when he came into the Presidency a sick man; watched over him as he would a new-born baby, and finally snatched him from a deathbed at the time of his breakdown and prolonged his life several years after he left the White House.

Woodrow Wilson had a way of thinking things out for himself and making his own decisions. When he was working through a crucial moment, he invariably shut himself up in his study and worked the thing out on his own typewriter.

When he got mad—and he did get mad once in a while, just as any other man—it was his favorite trick to jam on his hat and walk around the block to "cool off." He did that when he heard the Germans had torpedoed the Lusitania. Then he came back to his study, full master of his emotions, and penned the historic note to Germany which forecast war.

MEETING THE "TEACHER."

Cabinet meetings during the Wilson administration were described by those who chafed under the restraints as a morning in the schoolroom with the "schoolmaster" at the head of the table.

It was said of Mr. Wilson that his seclusion in the White House resulted, partially, from misinformation he got about Washington and its atmosphere before he took office. Somebody, so the story went, told him there was a local ring of social celebrities, bankers and others who profited most from the prestige of association at the White House.

Mr. Wilson, it was said, made up his mind to have none of their company. He further determined not to have on his visiting lists committees of bankers and railroad unions and manufacturers when he was considering public questions in which they were interested.

MADE HIS OWN HOME.

The result was that when Mr. Wilson moved his family—a wife and three daughters—to the White House, he shunned the formal state parlors on the lower floor, leaving them to the tourists, and installed himself with his own family effects on the second floor, where the Wilsons recreated their old home at Princeton. Family life on that scale continued until the death of the first Mrs. Wilson and the marriage of two of her daughters.

Mr. Wilson paid his first respects to the local aristocracy by declining an invitation to join the Chevy Chase Club, the most exclusive golf, dinner and dancing organization in the city, and going across the Potomac to golf at an obscure "poor man's club." On one of his first rounds over the links he failed to hear "fore" of a local merchant, who paid his respects in language not usually addressed to the President of the United States. Mr. Wilson threw down his clubs and walked off the links.

Dismissed Cabinet Member as World's Star 'Yesser'

With all his seclusion and lack of seeking advice, he was not slow in making decisions, and having made them attempts to reverse them generally were futile. It was a common saying that he became impatient with those who disagreed with him, but it became apparent that those who made it a point to agree with him felt his displeasure when events turned out wrong. He dubbed one prominent adviser "The Champion Acquiescer of the World," and later dismissed him from his official family while the man was supposed to be enjoying the highest favor.

FAMILY LIFE SACRED.

Many of his assistants called him ruthless and others called him ungrateful, while others recalled marks of the warmest personal consideration. One thing he regarded as sacred and not to be trespassed upon under any consideration. That was his family life. Nothing aroused him more than public discussions or printed references to the women folk of his household. He insisted upon a most rigid observance of conventionalities.

When he left the White House and moved to a home in the heart of the exclusive residental district, he continued a life of seclusion in which his only diversions were a motor ride three or four times a week and an occasional visit to a vaudeville show. Occasionally he invited to lunch or dinner some man who had been closely associated with his administration during the war period, but he had no more intimates out of the White House than he did while in it, and his wife had very few.

GRAYSON AND BARUCH.

Many friends and confidants came into Woodrow Wilson's life after he entered the White House. Many also passed out. Of all those who came, two notably remained to his dying moment.

One was his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson; the other was Bernard M. Baruch, the New York financier and counsellor on the intricacies of the post-war problems. Of the two, Mr. Wilson's relationship with Dr. Grayson were the more personal, the bond between them was almost as a feeling between father and son. Mr. Wilson's friendship for Mr. Baruch although personal also was sustained on the foundation of two minds that ran along together on common causes.

The public mind most associates Dr. Grayson, about whom it had heard so much, through the illness and death of Mr. Wilson. But long before Woodrow Wilson ever was heard of as a presidential possibility, Dr. Grayson was a naval officer attached to the White House as a physician to President Roosevelt.

WITH THREE PRESIDENTS.

President Roosevelt turned Grayson over to President Taft with a recommendation for loyalty, and he won Mrs. Taft's heart with his sympathetic devotion to her delicate health.

Woodrow Wilson had never heard of Cary T. Grayson when he stepped into the White House on March 4, 1913. On that day came "a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Some time after Mrs. Wilson's death, Dr. Grayson introduced to Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, President Wilson's kinswoman, and guests at the White House a friend of long acquaintance, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. Miss Bones took her into the small White House circle, where Mr. Wilson met her. She later became Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Some time after that, Mr. Wilson, on recommendation of Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, nominated Grayson for promotion to the rank of rear-admiral. The real truth of that matter was that in conversation with Mr. Daniels, soon before her death, the first Mrs. Wilson asked the Secretary of the Navy to give to her husband's physician and aide some rank commensurate with his responsibilities, and to insure his attachment to the White House against any routine arrangement. Grayson never knew he had been nominated for promotion until he read it in the newspapers.

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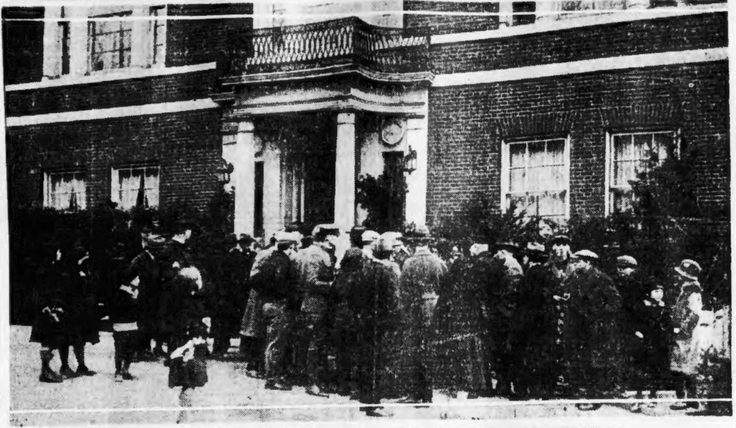
DEATH VIGIL OUTSIDE EX-PRESIDENT'S HOME



YOUNG AND OLD GATHER IN FRONT OF HOUSE OF MOURNING

Photo copyright by Harris and Ewing.

When the news of ex-President Wilson's death was announced at his home by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, a crowd had gathered outside, some kneeling in prayer as the announcement was made. Photo shows the throng that had kept an all-night vigil in front of the mansion at No. 2310 S street, N. W., and remained there until the end. Many of the constant watchers were newspaper men, police and soldiers, but there were other persons of all ages who waited anxiously for the latest news as depicted here, with Dr. Grayson in the centre of the group to the right of the door.

COX PROCLAIMS 30 DAYS OF MOURNING

Orders All Flags at Half-Staff and Asks the Schools and Churches to Take Part

Governor Cox today issued the following proclamation on the death of ex-President Wilson:

"With profound sorrow the people of our Commonwealth have learned of the death of Woodrow Wilson. The leader who carried the heavy burden of their national government during eight years of deepest trial has ended his earthly labors.

"His was the mighty responsibility of summoning the American people to enter the greatest of wars and to hold them steadfast in their purpose unto the end. His large contribution to the preservation of civilization will be held in most grateful remembrance.

"The country is the better for the ideals to which he gave expression. He gave his life in the service of a people who honored him living and who are crushed in universal grief by his death.

"In token of the love and reverence which our people bore him, I direct that the national and State flags be flown at half-staff on all the buildings of the Commonwealth for a period of thirty days, and urge that in our schools and churches his loss be marked with proper ceremony."

The Governor also sent the following telegram to Mrs. Wilson:

"On behalf of people of Massachusetts, let me express their feelings of universal sorrow in the death of Mr. Wilson. Massachusets held him in honor while living and will cherish his memor. You have the deep sympathy of our people."

France Will "Never Forget Mr. Wilson"

Paris, Feb. 4. (A. P.)—Premier Poincare said:

"France can never forget that it was under the presidency of Woodrow Wilson that the United States accomplished the prodigious task of saving the liberty of the world and the future of civilization in bringing to the defenders of justice her immeasurable assistance.

M. Clemenceau, France's War Premier, sent this telegram to Mrs. Wilson:

"Please accept my most heartfelt regrets. He will remain one of the greatest figures of American democracy. France will not forget him."

President Millerand today cabled Mrs. Wilson as follows:

"In the name of the French nation and in my own name, I associate myself with all my heart in the grief that has so cruelly come to you.

"My country will never forget the great President who played such an important part in the decision whereby the United States came to take her place beside France and her allies in the war of right against might.

"Humanity will cherish the memory of the generous thinker whose dearest wish was to assure forever the peace of the world."

Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador, said: "Although of another administration, I served for more than two years as his representative in this capital, and when war was declared, although my successor was appointed and my resignation accepted, he asked me to remain at my post until the stress was over. This expression of confidence naturally touched me deeply."

Chief Justice Taft Now Only Living Ex-President

Washington, Feb. 4.—Chief Justice William H. Taft now the only living ex-President of the United States, said of his lamented successor:

"Mr. Wilson in the latter years of the war and the year following the armistice, was the greatest figure on the world's stage.

"He was a man of high ideals and great force of character to pursue them. A deep student of government, a scholar of widest culture, a writer and orator of happy, apt and beautiful diction, he brought to the great place he held most exceptional faculties.

"He will live in the ideals he preached and sought."

MRS. WILSON ON RIDE THAT STIRS SAD MEMORIES

Widow of Late Ex-President Paid Silent Tribute as She Drives Through Capital

Washington, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—A sad hearted woman stepped from the Wilson home today to ride for an hour or two over streets that must have been filled for her with poignant memories. It was Mrs. Wilson's first release from the sorrowful home surroundings where she stood a tower of strength and tenderest devotion to the end.

Everywhere, when she was recognized, silently sympathy and admiration was poured out for this brave woman.

Margaret Wilson, daughter of the dead leader, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, long her friend and her staunchest ally in the futile battle against death, rode with her in the car. The skies were cloudless, and Winter lent only a bracing tang of cold to the air. The grief-stricken woman had need for the tonic nature gave her at the end of her long vigil.

Through all the tidings that came from the Wilson home as the former President sank hour by hour toward his last sleep, there ran a word of admiration for the high courage and utter devotion of the woman who has given so lavishly of her strength during the long years of illness and pain.

Those who stood with her in the last struggle against the inevitable could not hold back their recognition of her spirit. And it was this that was in men's minds today as they saw her pass in the streets.

New York Stops Long Enough to Honor Wilson

New York, Feb. 4.—New York paused in its whirl today to remember Woodrow Wilson.

Everywhere flags were at half staff—in busy Wall street, on crowded Broadway, and on Fifth avenue, that "avenue of the allies" which only a few years ago was filled so often with military pageantry as the men of Mr. Wilson's armies marched to war and home again.

Many courts adjourned while justices and magistrates took occasion to pay tribute to the former President.

GREAT FIGURE, SAYS LODGE'S EULOGY

Wilson Most Conspicuous in History of His Time, Is the G. O. P. Leader's Tribute

Washington, Feb. 4.—Congress put aside today the bitter partisan debate which has held forth there in recent days, out of respect for the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Both houses met at noon as usual, but it was only so that their leaders, of all shades of political opinion, might pay tribute to the fallen chieftain and pass resolutions commensurate with his services to the nation.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican leader, and one of Mr. Wilson's most uncompromising political foes, joined with Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, in eulogies of the former president.

Senator Lodge

Sen. Robinson

"In sympathy and sorrow and with every mark of homage," said Senator Lodge, "we stand with bowed heads in solemn recognition of this event, at once sad and momentous, which has thus come upon us in the wisdom of the overruling Providence that guides the destinies of mankind."

STRONG CHARACTER.

The Republican leader said Republican Senators had heard with profound sorrow the announcement of Mr. Wilson's death.

"In common with all the people of this country," he said, "we have felt a very deep sympathy for the sufferings of President Wilson during his long illness, which he has borne without complaint and with so much fortitude.

"Mr. Wilson was a man of remarkable ability, and of strong character. Through laborious years of thought and study he devoted himself to securing a mastery of the historical subjects, the economic questions, and the theory and science of politics and government which commanded his especial interest.

"He rose to be president of the ancient and honored university of which he was a graduate. From this high place in the field of education, he turned to public life.

FIGURE IN HISTORY

"He was elected to be Governor of New Jersey, one of the thirteen original States, eminent in our history, and on the soil of which so many of the battles of the Revolution were fought. He was then selected and reelected President of the United States, which is to us and which I believe to be the greatest office in the world.

"During his period of service in the presidency came the war with Germany, the most terrible war from which mankind has suffered during the period of recorded history. After the victory of the allied and associated powers it fell to Mr. Wilson to play the leading part in the unspeakably difficult work of making peace.

"He stood there, a chief figure in this great transaction and so he will stand in the pages of history in the days that are to come. There is no figure more conspicuous than his in the events of that time, which closed one period in the history of mankind and opened another.

"Here in the capital of the country, the scene of his many triumphs, this remarkable career comes to an end."

GLORIFIED CAREER.

Senator Robinson said the announcement that former President Wilson had passed away caused grief throughout the civilized world

"His departure," he said, "macks the end of a career glorified by many notable achievements.

"As the leader of our country in its greatest crisis, he is pasing into history with opinion divided as to the wisdom of some of his foreign policies.

"When the confusion has given place to calm conviction, he must take high place among the renowned of all the ages because of his exalted ideals. Neither eulogy nor defamation materially can influence the estimation in which he will be held by future generations.

MUST TAKE HIGH PLACE.

"It is undesirable either unduly to applaud or jealously to depreciate what he has done and what he has tried to do. Measured both ways, he is easily recognized as the greatest man of his time.

"Men are not always judged alone by what they do; they are sometimes also judged by what they try to do. One thing is certain.

"In the years to come, if war shall again desolate the earth, and the mothers of this land be compelled to yield their sins to bloody strife, all they who fight and they who sorrow will remember and bless Woodrow Wilson because he gave himself in an earnest effort to deliver them from the heritage of war.

"The final judgment of mankind will be fair, in spite of efforts to pervert it.

"In the solemn presence of death, amid the evidences of tender sympathy and universal grief. Tears, tolling bells and heartfelt prayers throughout a grief-stricken land inspire appreciation for his hopes and his dream—hopes of freedom for every people—dreams of 'peace on earth and good will toward men.'"

Arterio-Sclerosis and Paralysis Killed Wilson

The immediate cause of death of ex-President Wilson was general arterio-sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, combined with hemiplegia, or a paralysis which attacks one side of the body, alone.

According to Dr. Cary T. Grayson, who treated Mr. Wilson since he first was elected President, both arterio-sclerosis and hemipelgia developed four years ago, while the then President was making a tour of the country in behalf of the League of Nations.

Both these diseases responded somewhat to medical treatment, but constituted a condition which was always present. When the ex-President was stricken with a slight gastric disorder in the early hours of February 1, the body was so weakened that the various organs refused to function and this weakness grew steadily until it culminated in death.

ALL NEW ENGLAND POURS FORTH TRIBUTE TO WILSON

All New England was deeply moved by the death of Woodrow Wilson.

Soon after the news was flashed from Washington, the tolling of church bells announced the passing of the World War President.

Flags on battleships in the Charlestown Navy Yard, on all harbor craft, and on public and private buildings, were placed at half mast. The President's salute will be fired from battleships at the navy yard today in tribute to Mr. Wilson.

Governor Cox learned of the death of Mr. Wilson a few minutes after the wires flashed the news from Washington. He was deeply moved.

TO SUSPEND BUSINESS.

Mayor Curley announced that all activities of official Boston would be suspended during the hour of the funeral of the ex-President.

Clergymen interrupted their services to break the news to their congregations and to offer prayers for the dead leader.

Dr. Jasper C. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple, paid eloquent tribute to the memory of the late war President.

"No man ever bore greater burdens nor gave himself more generously to the needs of a nation," Dr. Massee told his congregation. "Today we remember his great achievements and forget what we may have thought were his mistakes."

CHURCH TRIBUTES.

Dr. Massee paid especial tribute to Wilson, "the man of God."

"In every crisis," he said, "Woodrow Wilson turned to God as the source of his help and inspiration. He believed in the efficacy of prayer and sought guidance for his acts with courageous faith.

"He was the true Christian leader, ready to give his life for his people and turning always to God for his inspiration in every crisis of his life."

Dr. Massee asked his congregation to join him in a message of sympathy which he sent to Mrs. Wilson.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, learned of Mr. Wilson's death just as he was beginning his sermon. He extolled the former leader as "the greatest statesman of the age, in the same position as such heroes as Lincoln and Washington, who were spurned during their lifetime and whose real greatness was never recognized until after they had given their lives in service for their nation."

Leaders in All Walks of Life Express Profound Sorrow

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, former Mayor—I like to think of Woodrow Wilson as the finest idealist of his age. It is unfortunate that he fell a victim to the pitfalls of European diplomacy, but the burden was too great. Human nature could not stand it. He will best be remembered as the uncompromising foe of intrenched privilege.

THOMAS C. O'BRIEN, District Attorney—The peace of death envelopes the disease wracked brain of Woodrow Wilson, but "his goes marching on." In years to come, when world peace plans cease to be political footballs, Woodrow Wilson's name will be recorded with the names of the truly great of all time.

WILLIAM A. GASTON—I believe in time Mr. Wilson will universally be looked upon as the greatest man of his age and the greatest President that this country ever had.

MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Collector of Internal Revenue—Woodrow Wilson was a sagacious captain in one of the most gigantic political upheavals since the fall of the Roman Empire. A complete estimate on this man and his public service cannot be made except in the light of dispassionate judgment, which can be formed only after the lapse of time.

WILFRED W. LUFKIN, Collector of the Port—He was an unusual type in American political life, and his accomplishments and achievements, especially in the trying years of the World War, will be given a prominent place in our history. His physical courage is of course one of our greatest national tragedies.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE: Few have held the hearts of men as Woodrow Wilson has held the hearts of Americans. His death brings overwhelming and depressing grief. We are a better people for his having lived among us.

MAJ.-GEN. A. W. BREWSTER: As President of the United States during the World War he supported in a wonderful degree his field commander in France. He was a great American President with high ideals for the future of humanity.

RABBI HARRY LEVI: The passing of Woodrow Wilson is a loss to the world. He was a man of fine vision and of very unusual ability. I believe that if he had been given a free hand to work out his ideals he would have made a magnificent contribution to national and international affairs.

RABBI LOUIS EPSTEIN: The death of Woodrow Wilson is regrettable. He was inspired by the religious idea of peace as found in the Bible. I am confident that if his health had not broken he would have successfully carried out his points.

RT. REV. BISHOP CHARLES L. SLATTERY—In the presence of death a man's mistakes, which are inevitable to all men, fall away and we begin to see the real person. It is only a beginning of the estimate which history shall at last record.

A. C. RATSHESKY, President U. S. Trust Co.—Woodriw Wilson was a wonderful man. His services to his country as war President will receive marked attention in history. The nation has suffered a great loss.

DR. SAMUEL WESLEY STRATTON, president of Technology—I served under him during his entire term of office, as director of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce. He was much interested in the work of the bureau, and made every effort to promote the scientific work of the government.

DR. LEMUEL MURLIN, President of Boston University:—Mr. Wilson was a high-minded scholar, a loyal American, a world figure in a time of great stress and significance who led the people to a greater vision of their duty and voiced their hopes and feelings in such exalted phrase and forceful logic as to arouse them to eager and determined action in World war service to end war.

CHIEF JUSTICE ARTHUR P. RUGG, Massachusetts Supreme Court:—Woodrow Wilson displayed rare qualities of political leadership. Literary finish characterized to a marked degree his state papers and spoken word. After having achieved distinction he occupied the position of national primacy during a trying period of the world's history. He gave his life in the service of his country.

(For biographical sketch of the late President Wilson turn over to Page 1).

It sums up like this:

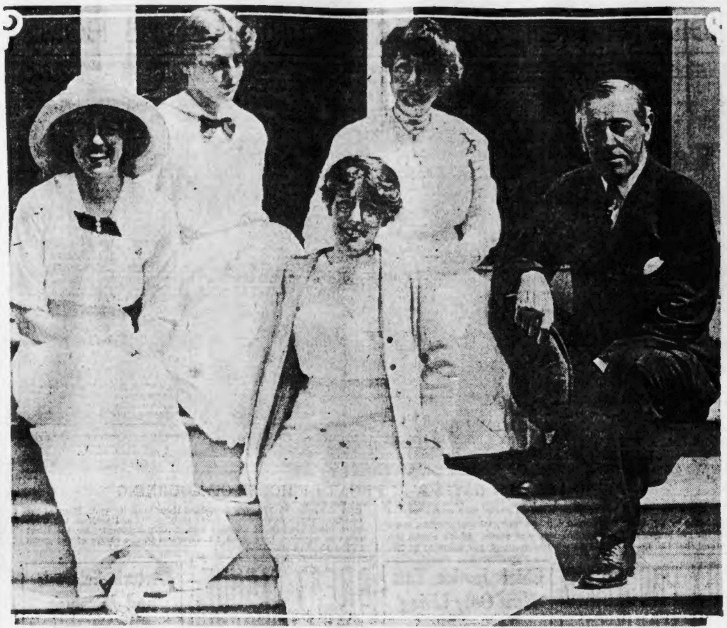
First—the very best Burley tobacco that old Kentucky grows, then—every single bit of it thoroughly *aged in wood* to take out the rawstrength and make it mild and mellow, and give it a fine flavor.

That's what you get when you ask for Velvet Tobacco. Remember—aged in wood.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GLIMPSES OF FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON'S FAMILY

The present Mrs. Wilson, second wife of the ex-President. This is one of her best photographs and was taken shortly after she became a White House bride. She was formerly Mrs. Norman Galt, widow of a Washington jeweler. Her maiden name was Bolling.



Left to right, Mrs. McAdoo (Eleanor Wilson), Mrs. Sayre (Jessie Wilson), Miss Margaret Wilson in front of her mother, the first Mrs. Wilson, and the ex-President, photographed on the portico of the White House during his first term.

Top photo is Miss Margaret Wilson, the only unmarried daughter of the ex-President. She is a concert singer of considerable note. The other photo is Mrs. William G. McAdoo, formerly Miss Eleanor Wilson, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury in Wilson's Cabinet.

Wilson Goes Into History as World War President

Smashed Tradition Frequently While Chief Executive

Woodrow Wilson, World War President of the United States of America, was a vigorous smasher of traditions. Although by no means the first American President to be a world figure, he was the first to take an active hand in the direction of world politics, and the first whose name is linked not alone with the history of the United States, but with that of almost every other nation on the face of the earth.

Through his personality, his views and his theories, perhaps quite as much as by the high office he held, he aroused storms of praise and of denunciation in every quarter of the globe.

Probably never in the entire history of the world had the speeches and acts of one man elicited so much personal glorification and personal criticism as the speeches and acts of Woodrow Wilson. No other man in high office ever caused such world-wide controversy. And certainly none other ever dared the startling innovations in policy that marked the Wilson regime.

How succeeding generations will view his public policies is, of course, problematical. In the light of contemporary events they have been viewed by many as vacillating, contradictory and at times high-handed. Yet such was the personality of Wilson that among his close associates even his most contradictory policies were viewed as logical.

MORGENTHAU'S ESTIMATE

Perhaps the most illuminating gleam shed on his striking personality was the statement of Henry Morgenthau, manager of his second campaign for President and his ambassador to Turkey, who in awed tone once exclaimed: "Why, he is a god!"

His daring disregard for traditions which had become almost sacred to Americans was such that even his bitterest enemies were at times moved to admiration of them. As World War President he was clothed with far greater power than that wielded by any of his predecessors in office—greater, perhaps, than that wielded by any modern monarch.

Armed with this enormous power, backed by that unique dignity which rests only on those occupying the presidential chair, he projected himself into the whirlpool of world events in the face of American traditions.

For forty years before he assumed his exalted office in Washington Wilson had been schooling himself for his duties at the White House.

There has never been a closer student of American political affairs since Hamilton and Madison. There is nothing about Congress or the White House that could take him greatly by surprise. At the age of thesis that showed him to be even at that time one of the keenest analysis of our National Legislature we ever had. And in later years he turned his sharp scrutiny upon the White House and wrote the most informing and illuminating treatises on the powers and limitations of the President that have ever been published.

STUDENT OF POLITICS.

Aside from these special investigations, his whole life has been a long and exhaustive study of the American people in their social and political relations, as, indeed, were those of his forebears before him.

His grandfather, James Wilson, was born in Ireland. He emigrated to America about a century ago and settled in Philadelphia. That city was the capital of the United States at that time. One of the leading Philadelphia newspapers of that period was the Aurora, Thomas Jefferson's personal organ. James Wilson, being a printer, obtained employment on the Aurora. Also being a hard-working, thrifty man, he acquired ownership of the paper and became intimately acquainted with Jefferson.

But the rapidly growing West began to cast its spell over James Wilson, and, accordingly, in 1820, or thereabouts, he moved to Steubenville, O., where he founded the Western Herald. He soon became a power in the Democratic party in Ohio and was known through the State as "Judge" Wilson.

BORN IN VIRGINIA.

It was here, amid these surroundings of hardy and vigorous pioneer life, that Joseph R. Wilson, the father of the late President, was born and grew to manhood.

Joseph R. Wilson began his career as a teacher, first in an academy, then in Jefferson College, then in Hampden-Sydney College. His natural taste, however, was for the ministry, and after careful preparation stepped into the Presbyterian pulpit. About this time he married Janet Woodrow, daughter of the Presbyterian minister of Chillicothe, O. She has been described as a remakably pretty and charming woman. She was born in Carlisle, England, but her father came to America when she was but a few years old.

Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., in 1856. It was during Christmas week, and the cheer of that occasion never left him. He was the eighth occupant of the White House from the Old Dominion.

About two years after Woodrow Wilson's birth his father accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Augusta, Ga. This was at that time one of the most influential congregations in the South, and the elder Wilson remained its pastor throughout the Civil War. He was recognized as one of the leading divines of the South.

Woodrow was only five years old when the war broke out, and as Augusta was not the scene of any actual conflict, the boy knew little about what was going on. He was also shielded from the stormy passions and violent prejudices of the war and grew up into manhood unwarped by sectional hate.

The elder Wilson did not force the education of his son. He took him on journeys about the city, visiting factories and explaining to him how cloth is made. He also read to him by the hour.

AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

But the boy himself did not learn to read until long after the average age when children are supposed to read. This is rather remarkable when one thinks of the omnivorous appetite for books he has always had. But when he did learn to read he more than made up for lost time. He became one of the most widely read men in this or any other country.

In the Autumn of 1870, the Wilsons moved to Columbia, S. C., and three years later Woodrow, who was then seventeen, began his scholastic career at Davidson College. While this institution was rather obscure, as compared with the great colleges of the North, the elder Wilson deliberately selected Davidson as the starting point for his son's college work because of the superior character of its faculty. Davidson is still flourishing and is now well equipped, but at the time Woodrow Wilson attended there it was rather primitive. The boys took care of their own rooms, filled their own lamps, cut and carried their own wood and brought water from the old pump. About the only record young Wilson seems to have made at Davidson was the ability to dress, cross the campus and set into his seat at chapel quicker than any one else. He is said to have accomplished the feat on several occasions before the chapel bell stopped ringing.

He is remembered at Davidson as a pleasant-mannered, engaging young man, who did not seem to be very much interested in out-of-doors sports, which at that time consisted of baseball and "shinny." He did play baseball on the college nine for a time, but his record, perhaps, would not excite the envy of Ty Cobb. There is a tradition which has it that on one occasion the captain of the team, becoming vexed over Wilson's listless manner of play during a hotly-contested game, said:

"Wilson, you would make a dandy player if you were not so lazy."

WENT TO PRINCETON.

Wilson was at Davidson but one year. The following year he remained at home. The elder Wilson in the meantime having moved to Washington. This year he spent in preparation for entrance into a Northern university and entertaining his younger brother.

In September, 1875, Woodrow Wilson entered the freshman class at Princeton. There were 133 young men in the class. Before the war Princeton had been the most favored Northern college, but after the war their numbers began to fall off and at the time Woodrow Wilson enrolled but a very few of the students hailed from south of the Mason and Dixon line.

President Wilson was a man who instinctively balked at doing things simply because they had been done before. From his earliest youth he had insisted upon his own personality and individuality. At the time he entered Princeton that institution was one of the educational mills. Young Wilson refused to sit snugly in the groove and he gorund out.

He had not been at Princeton long before he found out just what he wanted to do. And that thing was to be a public man; to devote his life to the service of his country.

This determination came with a thrill upon reading in an English magnazine a series of articles on the British Parliament, presenting in graphic language the dramatic scenes enacted in the British legislature. He never forgot the picture. He hunted up everything in the library he could find bearing on the subject and devoured it, and from that day never wavered in his determination to play an active part in the stirring scenes on his country's stage.

Mr. Wilson began his preparation at once. He subordinated his regular college work to the task of fitting himself for public life.

SPOKE EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

He devoted all his energy and every faculty he possessed to the furnishing and training of his mind to the end that he might be an authority on government and the history of government and be a leader in the affairs of his country.

No man ever subjected himself to sterner discipline or worked more steadfastly towards a fixed goal. He first taught himself to write shorthand in order that he might make rapid digests of what he read and heard. He also practiced composition assiduously, and extemporaneous speaking, that he might be skilled and ready in offhand debate.

In those days he was not remarkably ready in extempore speaking. He became without a peer in the nation in the art. There have been very few men in public life who have dared to trust themselves to deliver important specehes without carefully writing them out, but to get Mr. Wilson to write a speech in advance was a hard matter.

During the first year at Princeton Wilson joined "Whig Hall," the literary debating society founded by James M. Adison, who also wrote its constitution. Its rival society at Princeton was "Clio Hall," and the annual Lynde debate, an extemporaneous discussion, the subject to be given to the debaters a few minutes before the debate was to begin, was the biggest thing in a literary way at the college. Young Wilson very soon established himself as the leading spirit of the "Whig Hall" society, and was easily its best debater. To win this annual debate, in which three representatives from each of the two halls participated, was the thing that Wilson coveted most. Each hall selected its debaters by a preliminary contest within its own society—also an extemporaneous affair.

On the evening of the preliminary contest the subject was "Protection vs. Free Trade." The debaters took sides by lot. Wilson drew "Protection" side from the hat, tore up the slip and returned to his seat. He said nothing under heaven could induce him to advance argument for a thing in which he did not believe. Lynde prize, therefore, went to someone else.

GRADUATED WITH CLASS OF '79

Wilson did not shine with any great effulgence in his regular college course. He stood forty-first in a class of 122. This was the famous class of '79, one of its members being Mahlon C. Pitney of the Supreme Court bench.

About this time his natural aptitude for leadership began to crop out, and before his first years were over he was universally recognized at Princeton as the leading freshman and one of the master spirits of the entire student body. He later became managing editor of the Princetonian, and when he graduated his classmates looked to him to rise higher than any of them.

While at Princeton he wrote a searching article on Congress, which at once stamped him as a youth of extraordinary calibre. This article was published in the International Review, and in it the young Princetonian pointed out that most of the legislative business of the nation was carried on by small committees behind closed doors. This was the first time the matter had ever been brought home to the people of the country, and it started them to thinking.

Wilson made the point that the nation's business ought to be done in the open, ought to be threshed out in public discussion. Even at that early day he lifted up his voice against secrecy. He declared that was the atmosphere in which evil and corruption flourished, and that the only remedy was publicity.

After leaving Princeton Woodrow Wilson went to the University of Virginia, that great institution of liberal learning, founded by Thomas Jefferson. He spent a year there studying in the law department under the able guidance of Dr. John B. Minor.

HAD A VEIN OF HUMOR.

At the University of Virginia Wilson was a leader. He took a more active interest in sports; joined the glee club, he organized a debating society and easily won both the writer's and orator's prizes. Here, also, he acquired the reputation of being a great joker. He composed nonsense rhymes and limericks with wonderful facility.

For example, the whole country will recall his famous limerick which he recited to the newspaper reporters at Sea Girt after his nomination at Baltimore:

As a beauty I am not a star;
There are others more handsome by far,
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
The people in front get the jar.

In this love for wholesome nonsense and his keen, dry humor, Mr. Wilson was very much like Lincoln. He further resembled the great liberator in his perfect simplicity and his democracy.

Young Wilson had taken up the study of law, recognizing it as the most direct avenue leading to a place in public life. As soon as he had completed his studies at Charlottesville he went to Atlanta to launch his legal career. He joined partnership with a young man who also had just completed his college work. Renick was his name, and the shingle of "Renick and Wilson" was swung at No. 48 Marietta street.

But the young men were strangers in Atlanta. Moreover, there were many lawyers there, and moreover, again, nearly everyone had a relative practicing law.

WAITING FOR LAW CLIENTS

However, it wasn't so sad as one might think, this waiting for clients to turn up, because, while he was the waiting kind, he invariably worked while he waited. And so he found time to elaborate the article he had written while at Princeton into a book. But he was unable to find in Atlanta the facilities he needed to complete the volume, so in the Autumn of 1885 he entered Johns Hopkins University and took up a course in history and political economy under the late Herbert C. Adams and Dr. Richard T. Ely.

In making his investigations, Wilson desired nothing but the facts. His researches were prodigious, and Ambassador James Bryce found him of great assistance while he was compiling his "American Commonwealth." The result of Wilson's two-year work at Baltimore was his book, "Congressional Government; Study of the Government by Committee."

It was the first account ever given of the way Americans actually do govern themselves.

The book met with instant success. It was at once recognized as a final, standard work, and is so recognized today.

After receiving his degree at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Wilson was called to a professorship in a new college for women at Bryn Mawr.

However, he took advantage of his vacation that Summer to journey to Savannah, Georgia, and marry Miss Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a long line of Georgia clergymen. In the Autumn the young professor and his bride started housekeeping in one of the prettiest towns along what is called the "main line" out of Philadelphia.

The next three years Dr. Wilson remained at Bryn Mawr teaching history and political economy. But he spent the two years following at Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Ct., teaching the same subjects. During this period he also acted as a lecturer on the Johns Hopkins faculty. By the time his fame as a speaker had spread, especially throughout educational circles, and he was in constant demand for addresses on most every known topic.

HIS WORK AT WESLEYAN.

During his stay at Wesleyan, Dr. Wilson published another book, "The State," in which again was revealed that amazing grasp on governmental affairs and the history of all governments from the very beginning of history.

The trustees of Princeton, finding the chair of jurisprudence and politics vacant in the Autumn of 1890, at once turned to the now distinguished alumnus of Old Nassau and offered him the chair. He accepted with pride and joy.

For the next twelve years, 1890 to 1902, Dr. Wilson lectured to his classes at Princeton, worked on his history, "A History of the American versity to be their Governor, and People," and added daily to his reputation at home and abroad. Princeton had never before seen anything like his classes. His lectures were so popular that nearly every student wanted to take his course. It was a daily occurrence for the members of his class to rise to their feet at the conclusion of his lecture and cheer him to the echo until he had passed out of hearing.

In 1902 Dr. Wilson was elected president of Princeton. A change was sadly needed in the administrative affairs of the university and the trustees recognized Dr. Wilson as the man to effect them.

But he had hardly assumed his new office before he found himself confronted with a situation that was most trying to him.

Wilson's splendid stand for democracy and work at Princeton was not overlooked by the people of New Jersey, and so they called him away from the irksome affairs at the university thus launched him upon a political career which for brilliance and rapidity of fine achievement is unparalleled in this country.

Mr. Wilson was elected Governor of New Jersey by a plurality of about 50,000. The platform on which he ran contained much that is called radical, and up to this time the Governor had been regarded as conservative. But he stood suare on the platform and dedicated all his energies and abilities to the carrying out of every pledged contained in that platform.

HELD LEGISLATURE IN LINE.

As a natural consequence he at once found himself opposed by the reactionaries in the Legislature, members of his party as well as others.

But the masterful manner with which the new Governor held the legislators to the party pledges in spite of everything they could do affords one of the most interesting chapters in American politics.

But the fight the Governor had with the reactionaries in the Legislature was as nothing compared with that with the big bosses as soon as he crossed the personal ambition of Senator James Smith, Jr.

HOW HE BEAT BOSS SMITH.

The latter was the biggest bi-partisan boss in the State. He had represented New Jersey once in the United States Senate, and he wanted to do it again.

In the State primary election, however, James R. Martine had received a large majority of the votes in the State. Smith's name was not on the primary ballot. He had neglected to put it there, thinking that when the time came for the Legislature to elect a senator, all he would have to do would be to notify that body that

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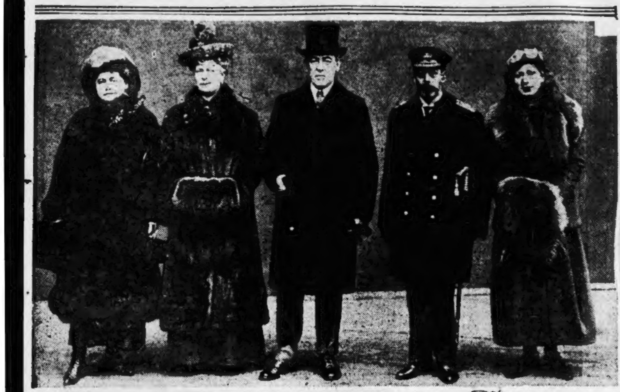
WILSON ONE OF AMERICA'S FORCEFUL FIGURES



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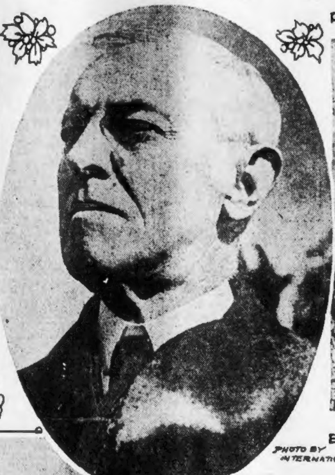

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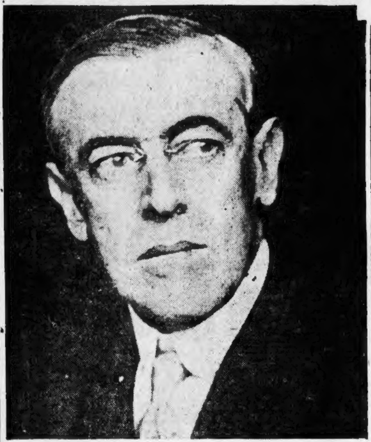

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Above—Hob-nobbing with royalty in London. From left to right, Mrs. Wilson, Queen Mary, Mr. Wilson, King George, Princess Mary. Below—A characteristic portrait of the ex-President at the height of his powers just before sailing for the peace conference in Paris.

PHOTO by INTERNATIONAL

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Above, in oval—The best photograph of the ex-President during his League of Nations tour. It was taken in San Francisco as he was standing at attention during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The face plainly shows the effects of the long, nervous strain to which he had been subjected. Below, on left—Says au revoir to America as the transport George Washington moves out of New York Harbor on Mr. Wilson's last trip to Europe. Below, on right—The ex-President speaking to a great audience of 50,000 in the Stadium at San Diego, Cal., by means of a multiplex megaphone. This was his last picture during the league tour.

Above—The ex-President and Colonel House, his personal adviser, seated on the porch at the home of the latter's son-in-law at Roslyn, N. Y. Below—Acknowledging the cheers of a crowd on Beacon Hill during Mr. Wilson's visit to Boston, February 24, 1919.

Wielded Greater Power During War Than Monarchs

Continued from Preceding Page.

he desired to go to Washington and the thing would be done.

But again the Governor stepped in with his masterful will. Again he reminded the legislators that the people—at least a majority of them—had bespoke a preference for Martine, and there was nothing for them to do but to ratify the will of the people.

The bosses gasped at the Governor's temerity. How dared he oppose the mighty Smith? He dared and won.

Naturally, this brilliant record attracted the attention of the entire nation to the New Jersey Governor. He was written about and talked about in every State.

Seeing the attitude of the country towards their favorite, the admirers of Governor Wilson stood up and yelled, "What's the matter with Wilson for President?"

The echo of that query spread throughout the nation and encouraging answers began to come back on the echo. And so his candidacy was launched.

Mr. Wilson was essentially a young man's candidate.

Many of the old-line Democrats opposed him before the Baltimore convention, and leaders as well as would-be leaders in his party went to great lengths to defeat his nomination. But his nomination once attained, harmony settled upon the party, all factions became reconciled and worked as a unit for his election.

ADMIRED EVEN BY HIS FOES

As the campaign progressed the Democratic candidate loomed larger and larger in the public eye. He won favor everywhere by his masterful way in presenting the issues of the campaign and the excellent good temper he exhibited through out the hard-fought canvass. His magnanimity toward his opponents won the admiration of everyone, Republican and Democrat alike. He won golden opinions for himself at the time Theodore Roosevelt was wounded by an assassin's bullet at Milwaukee by promptly cancelling his speaking dates and retiring from the stump so long as Mr. Roosevelt was unable to take an active part in the campaign.

Of both Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft he always spoke in kindness and consideration, thereby setting a high standard of conduct for political candidates.

On March 3, 1913, Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated President of the United States.

Characteristically, once in office, Wilson lost no time in administering a solar plexus to the conventional and the traditional. His first opportunity came when, on April 7, 1913, his message was to come before Congress. Breaking the tradition he read the message himself. From that time he followed the same procedure whenever he was in Washington.

He lost no time either in meeting the problems which he himself had set forth in his inaugural. The Tariff Commission, the Federal Reserve Act, the Trade Commissioner Act, the Farm Loan Act, the Shipping Board, the Panama Canal Tolls Act, all bear the imprint of Wilson.

His choice of Cabinet officers was also characteristic, in that they were Wilson's actual choice. That his choice was not always the most happy one events have shown; yet in several cases time has set the seal of its fullest approval on his selections.

HIS FIRST CABINET.

Wilson's first Cabinet consisted of William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State; William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce; James Clark McReynolds, Attorney-General; David Franklin Houston, Secretary of Agriculture; Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War; William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury; William Bauchop Wilson, Secretary of Labor; Albert Sidney Burleson, Postmaster-General; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, and Franklin Knight Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

Following a stormy session with the President, Bryan resigned in 1915, Garrison was replaced by Newton D. Baker in 1915, and in 1918 McAdoo, the President's son-in-law, resigned, making way for Carter Glass.

Probably none of Wilson's early policies has been so bitterly attacked as his so-called "Mexican policy," defined in some quarters as rather a lack of policy. His close friends aver that it was Wilson's aim to firmly establish a democratic form of government, and to drive out Heurta. There is no question that in the latter aim he succeeded. Huerta went to Europe, taking with him untold wealth. And Mexico writhed.

From a "hands off" policy, Wilson declared for intervention, in the realm of our Southern neighbor. A force was landed at Vera Cruz to get an apology for an insult to the American flag. If the apology was obtained the fact has been overlooked. The force was withdrawn. A punitive expedition was sent into Mexico, and similarly withdrawn. Then the Carranza government was bitterly attacked. There was talk of force to the bitter end. But it never got far beyond the conversational stage.

As they did in the case of Mexico, so do Wilson's adversaries point to his World War policy. Early in the great struggle he declared firmly that the United States should remain neutral. To those who cried aloud for America to enter the World War his answer, calm and steady, was that it was not the will of the American people to enter the war. Yet he came out strongly for preparedness, thus giving offence to the pacifists. He was constantly between the rage of the jingoes, who demanded instant war, and the protests of the pacifists, who opposed all war.

DECIDED FOR HIMSELF.

He bore himself in this difficult position with the equanimity which has marked his entire career. His intimates acknowledge that he has had a habit of listening to everyone, agreeing with some, and then doing as he pleased.

Those in close touch with him during these unhappy days also acknowledge that Wilson from the beginning believed that the United States should enter the war. Long before that the vision of a worldwide league of nations had been his and he had openly stated more than once that the time for the United States to become an active party in the functioning of the world had arrived.

But, say his intimates, he realized that a rigorous campaign of education was necessary before the public of the United States would consent to the hardships which war entailed.

On February 10, 1915, he sent the first of his many communications to Germany. It was a message warning Germany that she would be held directly accountable for American losses due to submarine warfare. Then at intervals of a few months each followed the rest of the correspondence which preceded the entrance of America into the World War.

He protested the sinking of the Lusitania: demanded the recall of Boy-Ed and Von Papen; sent a second warning against the German U-boat warfare; protested the deportation of the Belgians; ordered the dismissal of Count von Bernstorff.

And in between times he had been busy in connection with Mexico. For it was during this same period that he ordered Pershing to Mexico, and later called out the militia of forty-five States for service on the border.

It was during this period, too, that some of his most famous utterances became current, including "strict accountability," "too proud to fight," and "the day of little Americanism is gone. We are Americans for Big America."

"KEPT US OUT OF WAR."

At this time, also, in his campaign for re-election, his supporters pointing to him as the man who "kept us out of war." At the end of a campaign which it is said, cost $2,500,000, and is one of the most expensive on record, he was re-elected President.

In opening his speech of acceptance he said: "We are to play a leading part in the world drama."

Those words gave the United States its first clew, his intimates say, to Wilson's long-nurtured intentions. He had determined to go to war. And again he gave forth a phrase which will go far in American history. "The world must be made safe for democracy."

Embarked in war, directed with a vigor which made the entire world marvel, not only at the man in the presidential chair, but at the resources of every kind at his command. Wilson drew up in concise form the terms on which he would consent to peace. This document became the historic "fourteen points," so-called from the fact that the President laid down that number of conditions.

"Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at," which headed the list of this now historic document, brought forth world-wide comment during the peace negotiations, which, many claimed, violated this, the very first of the Wilson peace conditions. Nor has there been lacking a large body of people who found that the other thirteen points went by the board.

In two subsequent communications to the world at large Wilson first stated that the war could not end while the Kaiser ruled, and, second, demanded that Germany accept the peace terms previously offered her.

MACHINE WORKED SMOOTHLY.

Under his guidance the great machine of war worked smoothly and was kept well oiled. The railroads, and later the telephone and telegraph systems, were taken over under government control; foodstuffs were administered and fuel was apportioned. For the first time in its history the United States obeyed the will of a single man. And that man was Wilson.

The armistice was signed. Wilson himself joined in the world-wide rejoicing, and addressed a message congratulating the American people. Then came the sitting of the peace conference. Fearful lest that august body should lay aside or overlook the project dearest to his heart, the League of Nations, Wilson brushed aside another of the staunchest traditions, and sailed for Europe, the first American President to leave his country while in office.

He was greeted in Paris with the wildest of enthusiasm, presented with the great gold medal of the city; presented with an honorary degree by La Sorbonne; feted everywhere.

He travelled through the ruins of France; bivouacked with the American troops at their Christmas dinner at Chaumont; visited London to be hailed with delight by every Englishman, from the King to the most ragged of London urchins. He returned to Paris, where he sat with the peace conference. Then followed a visit to Italy, where a remarkable ovation was given him in Rome. He visited Pope Benedict at the Vatican. Then back to Paris, where he was the central figure at the formal opening of the conference.

Never content to simply sit and watch, he took an active hand in the conference. He bespoke a friendly handshake to Russia, and at his bidding the conference adopted a resolution extending the hand of fellowship to that stricken land.

Then, as official spokesman for the United States, he addressed the conference on the League of Nations. And the conference, whatever the smiles and smirks of its members, whatever their outspoken or barely uttered thoughts, adopted the league.

LAST VISIT TO BOSTON

Even though the sting of a comment by one of Europe's leading diplomats to the effect that in dealing with Wilson he was dealing with one who "thought himself a Messiah." Wilson had conquered: and without losing his good humor.

He presided at the first conference of the Commission of the League of Nations, and again he conquered, for his draft for the constitution of the league was adopted.

Then he sailed for home. Landing in Boston, he delivered a speech in Mechanics Building in this city. The building was besieged by throngs of thousands, and the applause showed that Wilson did not lack supporters. In his speech he answered his critics in regard to the league, thus beginning a series of speeches which ended only when he was suddenly taken ill on his Western trip.

After a very brief stop at Washington he was back in New York and sailing again for Europe. Inimical forces had blocked the workings of the league, and Wilson was off to set things straight. Again Paris greeted him. Again he went into session with the league conferees. This time he visited devastated areas he had not seen before. He went to Belgium.

On his return from his second epoch-making visit abroad he took the league fight into Congress, making a strong personal appeal. This did not prevent opponents of the league—and they were many—from continuing their battle. Determined that the league should go through at any cost, the President consented to amendments and mutilations of the original plan, and when even these failed to satisfy his critics he began a country-wide tour in defence of his pet project.

Tenacity of purpose, a grim, unflinching tenacity, marked his fight for the league, as it marked many other of his public battles. It served him throughout the pursuance of his much-criticized foreign policies. It was as much a part of his nature as his liability to quick changes of thought. It has been said of him that he seldom viewed the same question in exactly the same light twice. But he always kept hot on the trail of his main purpose.

HIS SECOND MARRIAGE.

It is not only as a public man that Wilson had been brought sharply before the public of the world. His marriage, a short time after the death of his first wife, to Mrs. Norman Galt, a handsome, dashing widow, occasioned world-wide comment.

The Wilson-Galt wedding took place in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few friends. Mrs. Wilson's maiden name was Edith Bolling. She is a native of Wytheville, Va., and her first husband was a Washington jeweler, who died eight years previous to her marriage to the President.

Since their marriage Mrs. Wilson has been her husband's constant companion. She accompanied him on both his European trips, and as a rule was present whenever he was speaking, no matter in what section of the country.

Mr. Wilson had three daughters by his first wife—Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. McAdoo and Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson.

He was the author of a number of books, chiefly works on constitutional government and on history. Among these are: "A History of the American People," "Mere Literature and Other Essays," "Constitutional Government in the United States," "The New Freedom," When a Man Comes to Himself" and "On Being Human."

CURLEY PROMISES RAISE FOR 9000 IN 3RD INAUGURAL DAY SPEECH

SCORES COOLIDGE AND G. O. P. FOR NEGLECT OF BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

highest and most influential offices of the nation," said the Mayor, "her interests are persistently ignored and neglected by the national administration; they are not accorded the aid and consideration the Commonwealth has a right to expect; and the growth and expansion of the most favorably situated seaport on the North Atlantic coast are retarded.

"Massachusetts appears to be fat and full of Federal honors and lean and empty of Federal influence; persistent and aggressive 'blocs' compel attention to the demands of their constituents, while Massachusetts in the seats of the mighty is sterile and productive only of Dead Sea fruit.

SEES INDUSTRIAL BOOM

"We have a right to expect a different character of treatment and one that will write its results in industry and commerce," declared the Mayor.

The Mayor made a plea for the support of Massachusetts industries and their development as outlined in the Boston American's "Minute Men of 1924" campaign.

"New and varied industries are coming to Boston," said the Mayor. "The industrial tide has set this way; the stranger without our gates appears to see opportunities and advantages here that our people are blind to; and the West is coming back here to use its capital in construction and enterprise; and it is time our own people realized that the fields of Massachusetts are as green, fertile and profitable as those on the other side of the horizon.

"Our attitude towards those seeking the industrial and commercial opportunities we have to offer should be one of hospitality and encouragement; for only thus can the former prestige and prosperity of our city be restored and constancy of work and wages be assured our workers."

The Mayor said the municipal year which starts today is replete with promise of commercial and industrial activity, so essential to the happiness of the people and the future of the city.

He pointed to the harmonious feeling between capital and labor. The standardization of the saving wage he referred to as follows:

"The World war taught America the true value of a patriotic and sturdy womanhood and manhood and the necessity for economic justice in the matter of a saving wage to guarantee its conservation and perpetuation. The saving wage means more and better food and clothing for the family."

PAY BOOST FOR 9,000

The Mayor said he would include in this year's budget a sum sufficient to provide an increase of $150 in the wages of all laborers and mechanics and an increase of $100 in salaries of all persons receiving less than $1,800 a year.

These wage increases, declared the Mayor, will apply to approximately 9,000 employes, in addition to the adoption of the humane two-platoon system for men in the fire department. He advocated the extension of the present pension system as a permanent safeguard against the terrors of old age by the city employe.

The movement for the consolidation of New England railroads, for the repeal of the discriminatory differentials and the general crystallization of American sentiment favorable to the Ship Subsidy bill, justifies the belief that a new era of commercial activity and prosperity is dawning for New England, declared the Mayor.

During the past year, the Mayor said, the city has been able to adjust the national bank situation and the law department had won a notable victory in the Dorchester tunnel litigation. This victory saved Boston millions of dollars.

VETERANS GIVEN WORK

Referring to the building department, the Mayor said officials anticipated an active building year to an amount in excess of $50,000,000.

The restoration of Faneuil Hall at a cost of $315,000; the erection of the new $500,000 municipal building at the corner of West Brookline street and Shawmut avenue, dedicated to the late Archbishop John J. Williams; the employment of thousands of war veterans, thus saving the city $1,500,000, were some of the achievements of the past year enumerated by the Mayor.

Completion of the extension of the Maverick square, East Boston tunnel, building of additional station room at the Park street subway station; higher level stations at Devonshire, Bowdoin square and Scollay Under stations of the East Boston tunnel and a new Cambridge subway station at Cambridge and Charles streets are among some of the accomplishments and proposed projects outlined by His Honor.

The health of the citizens of Boston is reflected, the Mayor said, in the death rate—the lowest in the history of the city.

DRY LAW FAILURE

The Mayor explained the $30,000,000 hospital program for the City Hospital. He said the increase of more than 100 per cent. in deaths from alcoholism was an interesting commentary on the non-enforcement of the Volstead Act. He said the number recorded did not half represent all who died as a result of poisonous substitutes for pure liquor, namely 169 persons in 1923.

With regard to the Department of Public Welfare, the Mayor said he hoped that "the generous policy which the city has ever maintained toward the needy and dependent will be followed during the present year."

The program for "a seat for every pupil in a permanent public school building" which he advocated last year would soon be consummated. The school program for 1924-25, if adopted, would represent $5,372,000 in new buildings and $1,500,000 in alterations.

In referring to the fire department he spoke of the two-platoon system in effect; the extension of the high pressure service in high value districts; the complete motorization and a new central fire station at the junction of Shawmut avenue and Tremont street.

SURPLUS IN TREASURY

He called attention to police department improvements in the housing condition of the men; the erection of a new police station No. 2; a new $1,000,000 police headquarters; completion of the West Roxbury courthouse; a new courthouse for the Dorchester district under consideration; new police station at Hyde Park; the appointment of fifty new traffic policemen and the installation of traffic lights at a cost of $25,000.

The most important work completed by the public works department, he said, was the completion of the Chelsea bridge, costing $650,000, which will be open to public travel in thirty days.

The Mayor said the Sinking Fund Commissioners reported a saving of $450,00 to the city by a new system in operation. The Treasury Department handled a total sum covering the year of income and outgoing business of $172,988,552.87, or twice that of twenty years ago.

The Mayor cited the remarkable work of the Collection Department in breaking all records in tax collections, which reached 91.08 per cent. He said the city would close its fiscal year with a surplus of over $500,000.

$50,000,000 in Buildings Planned for This Year

Mayor Curley, in his inaugural address to the City Council today, reported a building program in the city which will run well over fifty millions of dollars. He cited the following major building operations and plans:

TO BE COMPLETED IN 1924	
The Fourth National Bank, Postoffice square	$3,000,000
Lawyers' Building, Beacon street	1,000,000
First National Bank	3,500,000
Chamber of Commerce	3,000,000
No. 67 Broad street	2,000,000
New Police Station No. 2	500,000
Addition to Old Colony Trust Co. Building	1,000,000
Remodeling of Faneuil Hall	315,000
Bay State road apartment house	500,000
Apartment house on Commonwealth avenue	500,000
Apartment house on Berkeley street	300,000
Apartment house at No. 20 Charles street	400,000
Apartment house at No. 26 Waverly street	330,000
CONTEMPLATED IN 1924	
New Statler Hotel, Park square, $8,000,000 to	10,000,000
Tremont and Hollis streets, theatre and office buildings	3,000,000
New Insurance Building, Liberty square	3,000,000
Chauncy street office building	1,000,000
Ford Plant, Charlestown (no cost given)	....
Five Cent Savings Bank, School street	3,000,000
New office building, corner School and Province streets (approximately)	1,000,000
Remodeling of Seigel Building for theatre purposes	1,000,000
New Elks' Home, Tremont street	2,000,000
Police Headquarters, Berkeley street	1,000,000
City Hospital activities	3,000,000
New school buildings	3,500,000
Fire Department activities	100,000
West Roxbury Court building	100,000
Hyde Park Station	200,000
Back Bay apartment buildings, $2,500,000 to	3,000,000

MRS. WAINWRIGHT FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Mona Crozer Wainwright has filed suit for divorce here against Neal Wainwright, Harvard graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wainwright of Boston and New York.

Neal Wainwright

International Newsreel Photo)

Mona Crozer Wainwright

International Newsreel Photo)

The grounds for the action were not disclosed. The couple separated a year ago. Wainwright is twenty-three and his wife is twenty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer of this city and New York. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, December 3, 1921.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS OUT OF DANGER

London, Feb. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been critically ill with influenza for the last few days, took a turn for the better today and is now out of danger. Because of his great admiration and personal friendship for Wilson, however, it was considered advisable by his attendants to wait until later before breaking the news of the former President's death.

Sir Thos. Lipton.

TWO ARE SAVED IN BURNING BUILDING

Woman and Deaf Mute Taken Down Ladders; Two Firemen Overcome

An aged deaf mute and a woman were rescued by Firemen when fire nearly destroyed the wooden building at No. 554-560 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

Miss Anna Bjowkland was trapped in an upper room and was leaning out a window calling for help when ladder 2 arrived. She was carried down a ladder to safety.

William E. Shaw, aged deaf mute, who conducts an electrical shop in the building, was also carried down a ladder.

The firemen overcome were Ladderman Maurice A. Skold and Hoseman Daniel O'Connell. They were rescued by fellow firemen and taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

BOOZE-RUNNER IS WRECKED OFF HULL

Sloop Pounded to Pieces as Five Escape in a Dory

Five men made their escape in a dory from a fifty-one foot rum-running sloop just before the vessel pounded to pieces on Shag Rock, in the neighborhood of Boston Light.

All that was left of the cargo of 350 cases of imported Scotch whiskey when Captain Acker and a crew of seven men reached the rum runner from the Coast Guard Station at Allerton were thirty-six cases of liquor. These they brought back and placed in the guard house.

An unidentified steamship notified Boston Light of the plight of the outlaw and Boston Light relayed the bulletin by telephone to the Coast Guard Station. With Captain Acker, Patrolmen E. L. Silva, W. Rich, Treffren, Davis, Foster, Manville and Melville went to the rescue. The guardsmen could have found the spot by the smell. The little island called Shag Rock was soaked in Scotch.

Cases of wet goods continued to splash against the Hull shore through-out the night, and early morning found a number of prospectors patrolling the beach, on the lookout for the treasure. If the five men who got away in the dory will call at the Coast Guard Station and claim the salvaged 36 cases, Captain Acker will see that they are taken care of.

In Fairness!

Business men who use advertising space in this paper are trying to serve the public honestly and intelligently. They strive to guard against exaggeration and misstatement in their announcements. Being but human, mistakes will happen. In their efforts to make their business vocal some words may have a wrong shading and you may believe yourself deceived in what you read. Usually the merchant will be quick to correct a misunderstanding. Give him an opportunity. If you cannot agree we suggest you give the facts to the Boston Better Business Commission for arbitration.

AMERICAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

45c PER LB.

You might as well have the best

"It's the Bean"

High Grade Dentistry

24 Years' Experience

Weekly Payments Arranged

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

SET OF TEETH REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

SET OF TEETH MADE IN 24 HOURS

DR. MARK ROMANOW, at his new location, 110 Tremont St.

4th Floor New Studio Bldg.

ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME
YEAR TO PAY
12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
QUALITY FIXTURES INCLUDED
G. E. BLISS, Inc.
110 HIGH ST. BOSTON, MASS. Phone CONG. 0970
FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON

G. E. BLISS, Inc.,
110 High St., Boston, Mass.:
Please have your representative call to make free estimate.

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TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps

Representing a 5% Discount

GILCHRIST CO

Modern Magic

The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

AS one plays this miracle instrument, imagination conjures up the great piano artists of today. As you listen to Chopin's Polonaise in A-major, as interpreted by Paderewski, you realize the personal quality in touch and performance which brings Paderewski into your music room.

Gazing a little deeper into the magic crystal, one finds another potent to sway the musical souls of millions. It is the great Hofmann. Next your desires people the crystal with Grainger, Novaes and many others who come at your summons.

Through the DUO-ART, the faithful reproductions of the masters have become immortal. Today and in years to come a library of interpretations of the great pianists is possible only through the possession of the

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

The Pianos combined in DUO-ART are of superior types: Steinway, Steck, Stroud, Aeolian and Weber.

Steinway & Sons

Steinert, Jewett, Woodbury Pianos
Player Pianos, $575

All of our pianos may be purchased on a deposit of 10% and balance throughout a period of two years. Liberal allowance for your old piano in exchange

Victrolas and Victor Records

The Latest DeFOREST LONG DISTANCE D-10 REFLEX SETS in Special Cabinets and Desks.
DV-2 Power Amplifiers
THOROPHONE LOUD SPEAKERS

M. Steinert & Sons

Steinert Hall—162 Boylston St.
Downtown Building, 35 Arch St.

DEATH OF NIECE CALLS IRENE CASTLE HOME

Honeymoon Trip in Orient Is Brought to Sudden Termination

Saranac Lake, Feb. 4.—The abrupt termination of the honeymoon trip of Major Frederick McLaughlin and his bride, the former Irene Castle, was not the result of suddenly developed marital differences. The journey ended on the receipt of a cablegram reporting the death of her favorite niece, Barbara Bradford, of Saranac.

The happy couple were touring the Orient when word was received of the death of the child. Arrangements were made for a hurried return to the United States.

FAVORITE OF AUNT.

The little girl had been a great favorite of her aunt and had been her companion on many trips abroad. The most recent of these was last Summer when Mrs. McLaughlin went to France to obtain her decree from Captain Robert Treman of Ithaca.

Rumor that her sudden return to this country came as the result of a series of quarrels was emphatically denied by Mrs. McLaughlin, who declared that she and her husband were ideally happy. The only reason for her hasty return was to rejoin her sister as speedily as possible, she said.

"All this talk of quarrels between Major McLaughlin and myself are ridiculous," the former dancer declared.

ILL ONLY THREE DAYS.

Barbara Bradford, eleven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford, died suddenly on December 28 of meningitis, following an illness of only three days.

Mrs. McLaughlin will remain a day or two and then she will leave for Chicago to rejoin her husband. During her brief visit she has been a spectator at the daily meetings of the Adirondack Horse Racing Circuit.

'COURTING' ROOM TO BE CHURCH FEATURE

Rev. Arthur A. Pitman

Social rooms where courting may be carried on under "homey" surroundings will be one of the features in the granite and brick edifice, to be erected for the Glendale Methodist Episcopal Church, Everett, at a cost of $100,000.

The old church was burned when the pastor the Rev. Arthur A. Pitman, proved himself a hero, in rescuing some of the Sunday School children.

In the basement of the new building will be a banquet room, kitchen, serving room, ladies' parlor, scout hall, kindergarten, social rooms and accommodations for the Sunday School with movies as part of the instruction in Bible stories.

Junior League Presents Musical Comedy Tonight, Betty Alden Says

By BETTY ALDEN

THE play's the thing—especially tonight, when a large gathering of society will make its way to the Copley Theatre for the opening performance of "Mlle. Modiste," the Junior League's much-talked-of offering.

Proud Mammas and Pappas will be on hand to watch their Cornelias and their Rosamonds dance and sing their way through this entertaining musical comedy.

This is the first theatrical venture of the Junior League, and those of who have seen the presentations of the Vincent Club for many years are waiting to see what manner of competition the League is offering.

There will be two more performances of "Mlle. Modiste," one tomorrow afternoon and another in the evening.

Mrs. Robert W. Knowles

DAME Society was gowned as resplendently as ever for the fourth senior supper dance held at the Copley Plaza the other evening.

The Vincent Club's energetic leader, Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, was in emerald green, an affair of tulle and sequin trimmings. These are busy days for Mrs. Knowles, for things are fast being whipped into shape for "Wake Up," which the club will present in April.

Petite and brown-haired Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, whose gowns are always decidedly chic, wore a frock of jade green velvet, a strip of gray fur over one shoulder.

Vivacious Mrs. Reggy Foster (Frances Hoar) wore a simple affair of black crepe in the dancing length. A gorgeous shawl of brilliant green and slippers of the same hue completed the costume.

Mrs. Charles Cobb, Jr., who, as Elsie Nichols held the reins of the Vincent Club leadership two years ago, wore a distinctive looking gown of palest yellow satin, bands of gold encircling it. A wreath of golden laurel carried out the color scheme.

Quite demure was the old-fashioned frock worn by dark-haired Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. It was of black satin and lace, with bands of silver brocade brightening the wide skirt.

Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld

MRS. LOTHROP M. WELD (Dorothy Wells), who by the way, is quite a polo player, chose a gown of orchid, most becoming to her brunette coloring.

Pretty Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr. (Thelma Hall) wore an attractive dress of gold brocade with closely fitting overdress of black lace—most becoming to the wearer's blonde beauty.

Of palest creme color satin, covered with crystals was Mrs. Frederick Ayer's gown, while Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor Higginson) wore red and gold brocade.

EMILY THOMPSON AND MRS. C. WARDWELL

Miss Emily Thompson (left) and Mrs. Chester Wardwell will add much to the charm and sprightliness of "Mlle. Modiste."

Photo by Bachrach

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN of Pride's Crossing are guests of Harold S. Vanderbilt at the latter's Palm Beach villa.

MOREHEAD PATTERSON of Cambridge and New York is on the men's committee for the costume ball which the Monday Opera Supper Club is giving at Sherry's on Valentine's night. It is for Russian relief work.

MRS. AMORY [illegible] CAHART, formerly of Boston, will be one of the hostesses for the leap year dance to be given at Tuxedo Park on Lincoln's Birthday. The dance will be held in the Winter Club.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. STONE of Chestnut Hill will open their home in Camden, S. C., very soon.

PRINCESS MICHAEL CANTACUZENE-SPERANSKY, Jr., the former Clarissa Curtis of Boston, visiting in Sarasota, Fla., as the guest of her mother-in-law, Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky.

MR. AND MRS. LARZ ANDERSON of Brookline are making their Winter sojourn in Nassau, where they are stopping at the Colonial.

BAKER'S FATE IN HANDS OF LODGE

Washington, Feb. 4.—Whether Roland Baker will be retained as postmaster of Boston, or whether he will be forced out by politics upon the expiration of his term next month will be decided by Senator Lodge. Congressmen Underhill and Tinkham say that Baker ought to be retained. Congressmen Dallinger, Luce and Frothingham, whose districts also run into Boston postal supervision, are non-committal.

Autos Hit Head-on

C. H. Leo, No. 244 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, was injured about the back and arms when an automobile he was driving collided head-on with a car operated by Dr. George L. Tully of West Newton on a curve on East Main street, Milford. Both cars were damaged.

Special February Values

Semi-Elastic Laceless

$5.00
$7.50
$10.00
$12.50

Palmer's Corset Store
51 WINTER STREET

MAYOR BLOCKS TRACK IN AKRON FARE FIGHT

Akron, O., Feb. 4.—Discontinuance of service by several bus operators, elimination of numerous jitneys from city streets and a court injunction secured by the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company, restraining city officials from interfering with interurban and street car service, marked Akron's fourth carless day, brought about by a battle over the rate of fare.

The injunction followed action by Mayor Rybolt in ordering obstructions placed across the tracks of the company near the city limits.

FEAR CHILD STOLEN BY "BLACK HANDERS"

New York, Feb. 4 (I.N.S.).—"Black Hand" activity was suspected by police, who, with scores of citizens, today were searching for Madeline Tafuri, twenty-months-old child, who mysteriously disappeared from her home. Her father recently opened a livery business in the heart of the "Black Hand" district.

The child was last seen Sunday afternoon going down the stairs of the house to the street.

ASKING DIVORCE, SAYS HUBBY BEAT HER

Mary McInerney of Cambridge is seeking a divorce, alleging desertion. She declares her husband beat her, drank "terribly" and when he was finally jailed, she fled to this country. Judge Leggat took the case under consideration.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

COLORFUL KITCHENS

LINOLEUM MAKES THE BEST flooring. $1.45 a square yard. Large squares of lovely blue with white lines in tile effect. Extra good quality. Color goes clear through to burlap back and will not fade. 35 cents a yard to have it laid. Lasts for years.

FAST COLOR ZEPHYR GINGHAM in English print pattern, 32 inches wide, matches your flooring. 59 cents a yard. Or in orange, with thin black circles. Very pretty for sash curtains.

JAPANESE CREPE does not need to be ironed. 29 cents a yard. Lovely colors for any kitchen window.

A LITTLE TWO-BURNER GAS STOVE can be attached to your coal range. $3.25. Quick. Easy.

AN INSULATED ICE BOX, called the "nursery," sells for $4.50. Good size, galvanized, painted white. Faucet for drain.

A STEPLADDER LOW ENOUGH to sit on, costs $2.25. Makes ironing and other kitchen work easy.

PLAIN WOODEN IRONING BOARD, 5 feet, $1.60. Set it up anywhere.

DRY YOUR CLOTHES on an 8-arm folding drier fastened to the wall. 65 cents. Very convenient. Good for an apartment.

ICE CREAM CAN BE MADE in a galvanized freezer, 2 quart, $1.39.
GRAY ENAMELLED WARE makes a useful double-boiler. $1.25. 3-pint.

COPPER KETTLE. $2.25. 4-quart. Seamless bottom. Good value.

ROASTING PANS of iron, 2 handles, 60 cents. Good size.

COOKIES BAKE WELL on an iron sheet. 50 cents. Holds a lot.

WAFFLES ARE EASY TO MAKE on a revolving waffle iron. $1.50 complete with stand. Everybody likes them for Sunday evening supper.

A WHITE ENAMEL-WARE TABLE sells for $10.00. Large top and one drawer. Easy to keep clean.

A ROW OF BLUE STRIPED BOWLS on your kitchen shelf completes the color scheme. They come in all sizes.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

N. B. Whenever you want to know where to get anything, please write to me, care Boston American, 80 Summer Street. No reply can be made unless full name and address is given.

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UNDER PROBE, PHILLIPS PAYS INVESTORS

"Gas" Stations Failing to Materialize, the Promoter Begins Reimbursements

As a result of complaints made to the Public Utilities Commission, Ralph B. Phillips, president of Phillips Petroleum Products Company, has promised to return to investors every cent they paid for stock in the company.

He planned to dot Cape Cod with "Fill Up With Phillips" gasoline stations that were to sell gas one cent a gallon less than competitors.

Checks aggregating $1,300 have already been sent to several Middleboro investors who complained to the State authorities regarding alleged misrepresentations and broken promises.

The checks were paid out by John F. Dargin, a public accountant at No. 170 Summer street, who explained that he was acting under instructions of Mr. Phillips. He also told the Middleboro investors that Mr. Phillips desired the checks should include interest at 8 per cent. to February 1.

UNDER STATE PROBE.

The affairs of the company are still being investigated by the Public Utilities Commission.

Phillips failed to keep a promise last Spring in a letter to prospective investors that he would pay a dividend on the stock July 1 at the rate of 8 per cent.

The Boston brokers who had charge of the sale of stock for Phillips stopped selling it several months ago because they said that he was not making good his promise to erect gasoline stations. Phillips claims he gave instructions to stop the sale of stock upon learning that salesmen were making misrepresentation to investors.

ONLY ONE STATION.

The only station of the company is locatede at Roxbury Crossing. It is in charge of Thomas J. Thornton.

"It is true I did not keep the promise contained in my letters to the effect that I would pay a dividend of 8 per cent. on July 1," Phillips said. "I intended sending out personal checks to cover what I promised and at the same time tell the investors that we had not earned 8 per cent., but I eventually decided not to, as I feared the agents would use the checks to make additional sales to the same investors.

"I intended to build several gasoline stations on Cape Cod, but when we tried to buy land, the owners wanted far more than its worth upon learning our purpose.

"Our land at Roxbury Crossing, comprising about two acres, is assessed for $189,000 and the buildings thereon are valued at $30,000. There is a mortgage for $70,000 on the property. It is valuable property. I doubt if more than $8,000 was taken in from stock sales."

Identifies Assailant

DOROTHY MEIR

Wellesley student, who was attacked by Natick youth adjacent to college campus.

GREW TO OBSERVE LEAGUE SESSIONS

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 4.—Joseph C. Grew, the American Minister, has arrived here from Berne to follow the meetings under the auspices of the League of Nations touching on the question of reduction of armaments, and more particularly to attend the sessions of the temporary mixed commission charged with drawing up a convention for the control of international traffic in arms.

WILSON PEACE RUINED US, SAYS GERMANY

Stettin, Germany, Feb. 4 (I.N.S.)—"Our belief is that Woodrow Wilson's peace ruined us," said Foreign Secretary Stresemann in an address to the German People's party here today.

He continued: "Nothing is harder than the foreign policy of a disarmed country. I am not optimistic regarding the conference of the international reparations experts. Reparations payment is impossible unless full sovereignty over the Ruhr and Rhineland is restored to us."

99 DRUNKS TAKEN IN WET WEEK-END

The police of Stations 9, 10 and 16 carried out the weather man's "wet week-end" forecast by picking up ninety-nine drunks. Seventy-one of them were before Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court today. The majority were given suspended sentences.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Feb. 2nd, on shipments sold out, ranged from 9.00 cents to 16.75 cents per pound and averaged 13.94 cents per pound."—Advt.

COLLEGE GIRL IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT

Natick Youth, Admitting the Charge, Is Held on Bail; Jailed on Another Count

Miss Dorothy Meir of Framingham, Wellesley College sophomore, has identified as the man who tore her clothes and otherwise maltreated her in the woods adjacent to the college campus, Gerald E. Vouce, twenty years old, No. 50 Summer street, Natick.

Vouce pleaded guilty today in Dedham Court to charges of assaulting the girl, and also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the paint shop of William Woods in Wellesley square, Wellesley, last December. Judge Sandorn held him under $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury on the two charges.

In addition, Judge Sandorn sent Vouce to the House of Correction for four months on the charge of having a loaded revolver in his possession when he attacked Miss Meir. She was in court, but Vouce's plea made it unnecessary for her to testify.

The attack upon Miss Meir took place January 22. The girl reported the afafir to the college authorities, who stationed two employes in the woods. These employes caught Vouce, and he was later identified by Miss Meir.

Arrested for Gaming

Ten negroes were arrested in a boarding house on DesMoines road, Quincy Point, when police, under Inspector Doran of Quincy, surprised them in a game of African golf.

FIVE WOMEN GIVEN DIVORCES IN SALEM

Mrs. Elsie G. Horne of No. 2 Summer street, Lynn, today convinced Judge Dow in Salem court that she was entitled to freedom from her husband, Thomas, who would bring friends home and put her out while they indulged in gambling games.

Mrs. Ida Fay O'Leary also won a divorce. She told the court her husband, James F. O'Leary of Haverhill subjected her to such indignities that her health was ruined and that later he deserted her.

Alice M. Lynch of Lynn was granted a divorce from Fred H. Lynch. She told the court her husband tired of married life after a few months and left her. He found time to pull her from bed and beat her, she said.

Annabelle Gillman of Peabody, a bookkeeper, was granted a divorce from James T. Gilman, on grounds of desertion.

It took Elmer E. Wallace of Marblehead only three weeks to get his fill of married life, his wife, Edie G. She said he took the rugs and her jewelry and pawned them for money to buy liquor; then he disappeared. The divorce was granted.

WE SELL
WE RENT
WE GIVE SERVICE
WE GUARANTEE

Our stock of rental and rebuilt typewriters of all makes is the largest in Boston.

We have a machine to suit every pocketbook.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

CORONA

the World's greatest portable. Nearly 600,000 in use. Price $50 complete with carrying case. Does all the work of the large machines, but weighs less than 7 pounds

MODEL TYPEWRITER COMPANY
CORONA HEADQUARTERS
181 Devonshire Street
Tel. Main 3927

Delicious!

is the opinion of all who use

"SALADA"

TEA

B398

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

The flavor satisfies all — Just try it.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

Women Say La-May Stays On Better Than Any Other Face Powder

UP TO THE TIME of La-May it was almost impossible to get a face powder to stay on the face longer than it took to put it on. Now, you can use a powder that really stays on, that stays on perfectly. A specialist has perfected a pure powder that does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stay on. Rice powder, which is really rice starch, is used in many face powders because it has a greasy, silky feeling and because it clings to the skin. But, oh! the harm it does! Women are constantly ruining their complexions because of this so-called harmless ingredient. Prove this yourself. It does not take an expert to pick out the rice starch complexions. Just look at the girls you know! Study their faces. You will notice their cheeks are covered with enlarged pores like the skin of a lemon; full of little holes that could bury the head of a pin.

Ask your friends who have these unsightly enlarged pores what powders they use. You will find they have been using imported French powders marked "Poudre de Riz," which in French means Powder of Rice. They have ruined their complexions because this rice starch is turned into a gluey paste by the moisture of the skin. It swells in the cuticle, causing this dreadful spongy condition, often resulting in blackheads and rice starch irritations.

We have said many times that La-May is the only powder sold in America guaranteed not to contain rice powder. It is made of the finest ingredients that doctors and skin specialists prescribe in the treatment of the complexion, to prevent enlarged pores, blackheads and irritations. It contains an astringent that discourages flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. Over a million of the most intelligent American women are protecting their complexions by the use of this real beauty powder. They say it stays on better than any other powder. It is now scented with a new imported French odor that gives it a delightful fragrance.

Girls, if you honestly value the charm of a lovely complexion do not deny yourselves the use of this pure La-May. Every box bears a certificate guaranteeing it does not contain rice powder, white lead or any injurious ingredient. A reward of five thousand dollars is offered any chemist who finds La-May contains any of these harmful ingredients. It is very easy for any chemist to prove the purity of La-May. He can make a simple test that will take but a few minutes. Surely any chemist is willing to earn five thousand dollars so easily. This offer has been standing for years and no one has been able to claim the reward because La-May is pure.

La-May is only sixty cents for a large box. You can also get a generous size for only thirty-five cents from any dealer. Remember, you cannot buy a better, a purer, a safer powder than La-May anywhere at any price.

FREE VANITY BOX

For a limited time each sixty-cent box of La-May contains a special La-May Sifter Vanity Case to carry in your purse. Every time you open the vanity you find just enough powder on your puff for use. You can refill this vanity with your own powder. This is a beautiful blue enameled case just as useful and attractive as if it cost two dollars. To get this vanity free take the coupon below to any prominent face powder dealer.

COUPON

To Dealers Everywhere

This coupon and 60c entitles the bearer to the 60c Box of La-May Powder which contains the Vanity Complete with Mirror, Puff and Sifter, filled with Powder. The lovely Vanity Box which you get free will be found inside the 60c box of La-May Powder—just inside the cover.

HERBERT ROYSTONE, INC.
316 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

It's Safer to Use La-May

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY
The Oldest American Linen Specialty House
Established 1796

Madeira
at the Best Prices in Boston

We believe the following values cannot be equalled elsewhere. Surprising as they are, all are fully up to the Whitney quality and standards. The variety of items is another feature of great importance.

12 and 13-Inch Napkins............$2.75 for six
A great variety of patterns—there will be over fifteen to choose from. The quality of the linen is what you would expect at Whitney's. The embroidery is beautifully done with fine, soft thread. The edges of many are rose scalloped—another attractive feature. If you expect to buy any Madeira this Spring, we strongly advise you to inspect our present selection for it is unsurpassed both in quality and value.

Lunch Sets......................$6 and $6.50
13 pieces—a 24-inch center, six 10-inch doilies and six 6-inch doilies. Beautifully embroidered—some are basket designs.

Vanity Set of three pieces................$3.25
Two oblongs (10x14) and one oblong center (6x18). They are adorable, and are equally good for a buffet set.

18-inch Round Centerpieces..............$1.75
Easily a $3.00 value—they have a great deal of work in them, beautifully done.

6x12 Ovals......................50c and 55c

6-inch Doilies..........................25c

8-inch Doilies..........................35c

10 and 11-inch Doilies..............50c and 65c
Some of the best values ever offered.

54-inch Round Cloths............$9.50 and $10
There are several designs to choose from—the best values we have ever heard of for luncheon cloths.

54-inch Round Cloths..............$12 and $15
Of exquisite quality; one of the $12 ones will be displayed in the window. The $15 ones are worth all of $20.

36-inch Round Centerpieces............$4.00

36-inch Square Centerpieces............$5.00
These pieces will be ready for sale MONDAY MORNING. Many of the different pieces match—but only first-comers will get the cream of the selection. We doubt if we can duplicate such values when these are gone.

T. D. Whitney Company
Everything in Linens
Temple Place through to West Street
288 Boylston Street

GEORGE E. LOTHROP DEAD IN BERMUDA

George Edgar Lothrop is dead in Bermuda. Mr. Lothrop, in company with his mother and wife, went to Bermuda a few weeks ago. Only a few days ago word was received from him that he was enjoying his stay and that he would arrive back in Boston on February 19. Mr. Lothrop was the proprietor of the Howard theneum, Bowdoin Square Theatre and Grand Opera House of this city and was regarded as one of the leading theatrical men in the country. He was born in 1886 in Boston. He attended the garmmar school, the Boston Latin school and was graduated from Harvard College in 191 ince that time he had been in the theatrical business.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

5c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

Advertisement

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLETS

Advertisement

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck, Arms Easily Made Smooth by Mentho-Sulphur

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Whitehall Pharmacal Co.
New York, N. Y.

PISO'S for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

COOLIDGE PLAN TO AID WHEAT GROWERS

President Outlines Definite Proposals for Loan of Federal Funds in Northwest

Washington, Feb. 4.—President Coolidge, in an address prepared for the opening today of the special conference on Northwestern agricultural problems, outlined definite proposals for government assistance to wheat farmers.

Direct extension of Federal funds, as proposed in the pending Norbeck-Burtness bill, to finance wheat growers in attempting diversification of their crops, and continuance of advances through the War Finance Corporation to continue finance and industrial institutions in the farming regions were the methods suggested.

The President, outlining "the steps which in my opinion the Federal government can properly take, in co-operation with you, as its share of the work to be done," said:

"Such a fund (as the bill provides) can be used to make loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry, and equip their farms for dairying and general farming. The funds should be used in a manner that it is sound and that will accomplish effective betterments in directions approved by experts.

FULL CO-OPERATION.

"It should not be loaned to men who have not the temperament the experience or the industry necessary for successful farming.

"Moreover, government aid in this connection must be predicated upon full co-operation, along certain well defined lines, of existing creditors of the farmers. It will serve no useful purpose to lend money to a farmer who is in such a position that at any moment mortgage holders and general creditors can fall upon him, sell his lands, and seize his property.

"Existing creditors to whom the farmers are so generally indebted, will readily see that as a condition of any advance of funds arrangements must be made for the funding and extension of existing indebtedness for such time and upon such terms as will give promise that the farmer may work out his future with the help of the funds advanced by the government.

"The policy has been to make loans where they would be helpful to the agricultural and livestock interests but to make them on a sound business basis and upon adequate security. This policy must be adhered to.

DISTINCT LIMITS.

"The corporation cannot and should not make loans directly to individual farmers, nor should it purchase paper without recourse from banks or other financial institutions.

"There are distinct limits to the scope of the assistance which the Federal government can render. These limits must not be overstepped. Government agencies cannot properly make loans upon insecure collateral or banking institutions whose capital is seriously impaired.

"There have been severe losses to banking and commercial interests on account of the serious conditions prevailing in the Northwestern States. Some of these losses doubtless can be repaired, and further losses avoided, if the program of action herein outlined is adhered to.

"But we must take no action that will make it possible to transfer losses from private interests to the public treasury. The object should be reconstruction, not charity, whether it is charity for the weak or for the strong."

WOMAN TAUGHT HOW TO STEAL, GIRLS SAY

Rose Zollinger, thirty-one years old, living at No. 1387 Washington street, South End, is accused by East Dedham street police of being a woman "Fagan" and of receiving stolen goods from little girls whom she taught to steal.

She was arrested after a week's chase by Sergeant John McDonald, who sifted down tangled evidence with Nancy Coughlin, a store detective.

The complaint was that the downtown stores have been systematically looted by little girls who, when caught feigned that they knew no better and were released. But goods disappeared.

One day two little girls, whose names have been withheld, were questioned and confessed that they were taught to steal by Mrs. Zollinger.

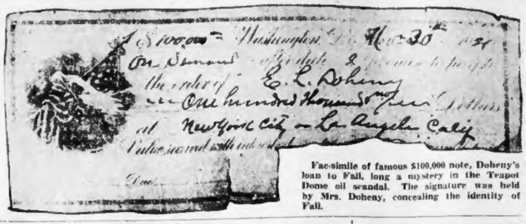
TWO GUNMEN RUN INTO COP'S ARMS

Two young bandits who attempted to hold up a patron in the Coney Island Lunch Room, No. 1033 Washington street, South End, at the point of a revolver, were captured when they ran unwittingly into the arms of Patrolman Edwin Saunders of the East Dehdam street station.

They said they were William J. O'Hare, 21 years old, and Edward D. Walsh, 19 years old, both of South Boston and were charged with attempted robbery. O'Hare was charged with carrying a loaded revolver in addition.

The men entered the lunch room, according to the police, and, pointing a revolver at the only customer, demanded his money. The victim was about to comply when the youths became scared and fled.

HOW DOHENY PROTECTED FALL



$100,000 Washington, D. C. Nov. 30 1921
On Demand after date I promise to pay to
the order of E. L. Doheny
One hundred thousand [illegible] Dollars
at New York City or Los Angeles Calif.
Value received with interest [illegible]

Fac-simile of famous $100,000 note, Doheny's loan to Fall, long a mystery in the Teapot Dome oil scandal. The signature was held by Mrs. Doheny, concealing the identity of Fall.

'BAGMEN' FLEES

Continued from First Page.

Interior Fall got his hands on the naval oil reserves.

HEARST PAPERS HELP.

Through the activity of the Hearst newspapers, photographic copies of these protests were turned over to the Senate committee on Saturday.

The production of these protests at this time is of great importance because of the long effort of the Senate Committee to lay its hands on them. In connection with the Griffin protest, there is a situation which has excited the suspicions of a number of the investigating Senators.

Stuart expressed the fear that the Interior Department would not preserve the reserves "for the exclusive benefit of the United States Navy."

Griffin said that under the terms of the executive order of President Taft, issued September 2, 1912, the reserves were lifted from the domain of public lands and entrusted to the Navy Department to insure a future oil supply.

Secretary Denby's files revealed a letter to President Harding dated at the time the presidential order giving Fall control was being sought. In this letter Denby said in essence that fairness to the navy required him to say that certain naval officers were against the plan to give Fall control and that he enclosed a copy of a letter from Admiral Griffin. Thereafter Denby was asked to produce a copy of the Griffin protest, but time passed by and the letter was never produced.

CAN'T FIND LETTER.

According to one of the investigating senators the information of the committee is that no such letter was ever found in the White House files and the implication is that if the letter ever left the navy offices it was not received at the White House.

With Congress merely meeting and adjourning today, the Public Lands Committee could not obtain from the Senate a reaffirmation of its authority to conduct investigations into the leasing of Elk Hills and Teapot Dome by ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall.

Senator Lenroot, chairman, announced that the committee tomorrow would ask the Senate to pass again the oil probing resolutions on which Fall based his challenge not to testify further before the committee.

Pending this approval and the appearance of Fall, probably Wednesday, the committee has decided not to hear other witnesses until the "showdown" with Fall.

Detroit Business Men Ask Hearing for Denby

Detroit, Feb. 4.—A telegram to Senators James Couzens, and Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, signed by more than 250 business and professional men of Michigan, expressing their confidence in the ability, honesty and integrity of Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, and urging that he be given a "fair, deliberate and impartial hearing with full opportunity to meet any charges brought against him," in connection with the granting of oil leases, has been sent to Washington.

The telegram urged the two Michigan senators to exert their influence in getting the Senate Oil Investigating Committee to grant the navy secretary a hearing in order that he may answer the charges of his accusers.

HOT CONTESTS FOR MAYNARD OFFICES

Maynard, Feb. 4.—Bitter contests for Selestman and the Cemetery Commission, the latter one of those thankless town offices that usually go begging, feature the campaign preceding the annual town election, February 11.

Advertisement

PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, NO ENERGY?

WHEN your blood needs iron your strength and energy fail, your skin is pale and blotched, your eyes dull and your flesh flabby.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan provides iron in just the form most readily assimilated—a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor discolor the teeth, but which effectively enriches the blood and invigorates the body.

Get Gude's from your druggist and begin to get the benefit of its remarkable vitalizing and restorative qualities. Liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package. M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

if they choose, nations must not. Some natives have got to be suppressed. You can work through their superstitions, and dropping explosives from the sky suppresses and regulates them with the least possible nuisance and trouble and with the least killing of natives.

SUPERSTITION has over its victims a power often useful. In New Jersey a man is locked up for killing his daughter, 15 years old, when he was drunk. There was not the faintest hope of finding the criminal until the Ku Klux set up a blazing cross at midnight in front of the man's house. Then the aged, bed ridden father of the accused man confessed. He could not stand that cross. He told how he had seen his son beat his grandchild to death. Belief in hell fire and a personal devil with hoofs and a long tail is still necessary with many of lower intellect. Fortunately, those that need such a belief are usually the ones that believe.

THE ONE thing disliked by big corporations, especially the sort that hands out cash in large lumps to government officials, is *public opinion*.

You will hear the legal corporation jackals begin to talk about "hounding" and "public clamor," and they will demand "orderly investigation by the properly constituted courts."

"ORDERLY investigation by the properly constituted courts" is all right, except occasionally, when you discover that the gentlemen with the satchel full of money happened to appoint the judge. It's a lucky thing that there is such a thing as public opinion and "public clamor." A little public clamor is apt to upset many Teapot Dome scandals, and what is more important it has power to frighten some of the other rascals.

RAIDS IN LYNN

The vice squad of the Lynn police, following Mayor McPhetre's lecture to the police department last week, has become active arresting twenty-five persons on various charges.

The squad visited the building at No. 209 Summer street, where five were arrested for being present at a card game on the Lord's day. In an adjoining room they arrested Harry Tibbetts and Florence Brown, alias Florence Murry for violation of the true-name law. Abraham Askorian, the proprietor, was arersted, charged with failing to keep a proper register.

SMOKE DRIVES OUT THEATRE PATRONS

Eighteen hundred patrons of the Strand Theatre at Upham's Corner, Dorchester, left the theatre in almost perfect order when smoke from a burning bowling alley beneath the theatre filled the auditorium.

An actor announced from the stage that there was no immediate danger from the fire. The fire was of undetermined origin. Damage was small.

GIRL, 16, IS CAUGHT DELIVERING ALCOHOL

Joy street police will present to the warrant session at Central Court the case of a sixteen-year-old West End girl caught by Officer Conboy with two gallons of alcohol which she said she was transporting to an address in East Boston for her father.

The father denied it when called to the station house. The alcohol and receptacle are in police custody.

Advertisement

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

A Good Dog is a True Friend

A good dog is loyal to his master—he is his master's friend. He will protect your family and home in your absence. The companionship of a good dog is consoling when you are weary, and a sense of pleasure at other times.

Many good dogs of all types and values are offered for sale today in the Boston American's classified columns. There you can pick just the kind of dog you will like.

Pet lovers who want to buy, sell or exchange pets, usually advertise them with want ads in the American. The reason is because this is the only evening paper in New England that goes into a quarter of a million homes.

CALL 5180 MAIN
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
BOSTON AMERICAN

HABERDASHER SLAIN AND ROBBED

Concord, N. H., Woman Finds Husband's Body in His Store

Concord, N. H., Feb. 4.—Moses Goldberg, sixty years old, was murdered and robbed in his haberdashery store on North Main street.

He was found, his head battered beyond recognition, in the rear of the store by his wife and a patrolman. Beside the body lay a blood-spattered piece of stove nickel which had apparently been used by the slayers.

The day's receipts, about $200, were missing from the slain man's pockets. The cash drawer was intact.

SOLE CLEW.

The only clew to the slayers was furnished the police by persons who claim they saw an automobile containing two men leaving the vicinity of Goldberg's store.

Police are working on the theory that Goldberg was murdered by a person or persons with whom he had previous dealings. Goldberg had conducted a loan business, and it is believed that he may have been involved in a quarrel with one of his debtors.

TRAIL OF BLOOD.

A trail of blood led from the front of the store to the body, and there were evidences of a terrific struggle.

The slayer apparently left the store by the front door which is operated by a spring lock. He had first tried to leave by the cellar, where traces of blood were also found.

Two daughters and son of the slain man live in Boston. The son, Leon, is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The daughters are Mrs. J. H. Dopkeen of No. 1107 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, and Mrs. I. I. Kurkahn, who lives in the Back Bay.

Judge Allen of Elks Dead

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 4.—Judge Basil M. Allen, 65, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, is dead. He was a native of Carolina County, Virginia.

DEATH ENDS WAR HERO'S ROMANCE

Mattapoisett, Feb. 4.—Death ended the brief wedded romance of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grant at Crescent Beach.

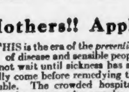
Mr. Grant, a hero of the World War, left a cot at the Sassaquin Sanitarium, where he was under treatment for tuberculosis, contracted as a result of being gassed on the Western front, to marry his sweetheart of childhood days, Miss Ethel Carrol Raymond, last November. Because of his condition Mr. Grant was forced to spend three weeks of the time between his wedding and his death at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Grant nursed him tenderly, being with him constantly since he came home to die.

STANDARD OIL PLANS TO WORK IN PERSIA

New York, Feb. 5.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced it would take the proper steps to protect its rights in Persian oil concessions, which it holds jointly with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and to develop petroleum production in these fields.

After recognizing the prior concessionary grants to British interests, officials of the company said, it had rejected the offer of the Persian Government which ignored prior claims of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, whose validity is upheld by the British Foreign Office.



A single teaspoonful of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN *Will restore good humor*

Mothers!! Apply Common Sense

THIS is the era of the *prevention* of disease and sensible people do not wait until sickness has actually come before remedying the trouble. The crowded hospitals everywhere are sad examples of the results of neglect. Be especially watchful of children. Restlessness, lack of normal appetite and feverishness usually indicate constipation. Stop it that instant with a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will have prevented real sickness. Mrs. Ida Williamson of 1637 Pine St., Long Beach, Cal. and Mrs. Lou Brawley of Self, Ark., never have illness in the family because of their prompt use of Syrup Pepsin.

A Great Family Laxative

It may be difficult to decide just what medicine to use out of the many that are offered, but it would not be if you knew the facts. There are laxatives, cathartics, purgatives and physics, and they vary in their reaction on the system. Naturally, the stronger the medicine the more it shocks the system, so wise parents never give anything but a laxative to children. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild laxative, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and desirable aromatics, and so appreciated that it is now the largest selling preparation of its kind in the world, over 10 million bottles being used annually. The formula is on every package.

Three Rules of Health

Purchase a bottle of Syrup Pepsin at a drug store and always keep one in the family medicine chest. Give it to anyone from infant to grandparent, for it is safe, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. You can keep a family healthy with just this simple medicine. Give it for constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction. Dr. Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years and who originated this formula, had three rules of health that he found very effective among his patients and which you can follow with great benefit: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name..............................

Address..............................

....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

10-Day Tube FREE See Coupon

A Pleasing Sight

Watch this method beautify the teeth

Millions of people have made this test of a new way of teeth cleaning. In a few days they saw a pleasing sight. Dingy teeth grew whiter. And those whiter teeth, as all know, meant cleaner, safer teeth.

As a result, careful people everywhere employ this method now.

This is to urge that you make that test. You will also be delighted. You will never forget the results.

Don't leave that film

You feel on teeth a viscous film. Under old-way brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why so many teeth are cloudy.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Hardly one in fifty escaped such troubles under old ways of teeth cleaning.

Better ways discovered

Now dental science has found better ways—ways to combat that film. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved those methods efficient. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Dentists the world over began to advise it. Now careful people of some 50 nations employ it every day.

Other unique effects

That research proved other things essential. The tooth-protecting agents in saliva had to be increased.

One is there to digest starch deposits on teeth, one to neutralize mouth acids. Pepsodent gives to both those factors a multiplied effect.

These combined results have brought to millions of homes a new era in teeth cleaning. You need it in your home.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

This test will bring a revelation. It will give you a new conception of clean teeth. Cut out coupon now.

Pepsodent REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free 1467

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. J, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

____

____

Only one tube to a family.

GIRL SEEKING WORK IS OFFERED MOVIE "TRYOUT" FOR $10

Genuine

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Demand "Phillips" and Refuse Watery Substitutes

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia, prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for coughs, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

BREAK A CHEST COLD WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Feel a Bad Cold Loosen Right Up When Rowles Red Pepper Is Used

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

Whitehall Pharmacal Co.
New York, N. Y.

Mlle. Gaby Morlay of the Theatre Antoine, Paris, says: "I find Savon Cadum most agreeable and soothing to the skin. I cannot do without it."

A BOOK could be written about the goodness of Savon Cadum but the really interesting thing about it is that the French women keep right on buying it, until today it has the largest sale of any toilet soap in France, 25c.

CHARGE FOR TALENT 'TEST'

Assurance of $60 Salary, if Ability Shown, Is Bait for Innocents

The Boston American prints today another story of a girl's search for employment in Boston.

I started again on my quest for a job with a ripe, sniffling cold. I headed straight for the employment agency.

When I took my seat on the nearly empty benches, there were seven other girls there, dressed up-to-date and with fashionable light stockings. Four of them wore earrings and they all had fancy shoes. They chatted merrily. Looking for work apparently held no terrors for them. No jobs came in.

The customary call for second girls at an institution outside of Boston was announced. There was laughter and scathing comment.

"Any factory work?" one of the girls called out.

"None," was the reply.

The clock moved on. It was warm. My head began to ache and the realities of job-hunting impressed me.

It was a little after 10.

OFF TO MOVIES.

"Come on, girls," said the spokesman of the factory group, standing up. She buttoned her fur collar about her neck, pulled out the curls of her bobbed hair in a soft frame for her pretty wide-mouthed face. "Let's go to the movies."

A girl near me with that easy camaraderie of one job-hunter for another job-hunter invited me to join them. "Come on, dearie, it'll cheer you up. It doesn't cost much to get in in the morning and you can stay all afternoon. Lots of times you meet swell fellows."

"I don't feel very well, so I think I won't go."

"'Sup to you, girlie. Come on if you want it. We don't care."

The seven of them left and I sat there alone. There was a morning paper lying on the bench. I picked it up and for the last time that week scanned the "Female Help Wanted" column. Again I turned down the advertisements for house work and "Experienced." One insert caught my eye.

"LADIES, gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville, and camermen. Call or write. . ."

I doubted if I had any undiscovered talent for the stage, but with nothing else to do, I thought I'd see what it was all about.

WAIVES "EXPERIENCE."

The door to the office indicated opened on a small waiting-room, where an antediluvian oil painting of Julia Arthur added to the sombreness of the place. In a few moments a neat gentleman, with brushed eyebrows, a wing collar, and a mane of black hair, parted in the middle and falling in ripples on either side, came out.

"Do you get jobs for people?" I asked.

"Have you had any experience?"

"None."

"Oh, no," he assured me with some asperity. "We can't get you a job unless you've had experience."

"Well, I thought I might learn," I acted very "hard up."

He looked at me closely.

"Well, you go in and sit down there a minute and I'll see what I can do for you."

I went in "there," another room where some low scenery sets were erected to make a stage entrance.

In a short time the gentleman with the eyebrows joined me. He questioned me at some length and was very sympathetic when I told him a sad story.

$10 FOR A TRIAL.

"Well, dear, we could give you a tryout and we'd know immediately whether you had any talent. If you have we'll make a success of you. You can earn fifty or sixty dollars a week. The trial costs $10, but I'll see that you get it for five. You can come in any time and we'll see what you can do."

I told him that after I had work I'd probably take the tryout. He assured me it would be well worth it and I departed.

I couldn't help wondering how many poor innocents "fell" for schemes like that.

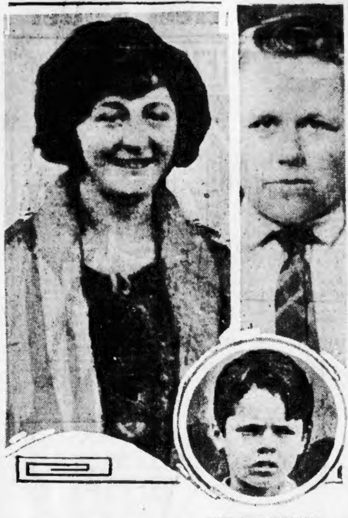
There was no use looking further. It was getting on towards afternoon and most business places were closed. Another Monday was ahead of me so I called it a week and "ceased the search."

Another job hunting story tomorrow.

THIEF SUSPECT HIDES IN REFRIGERATOR

Fred E. Currie of Oakdale avenue, East Dedham, was found by the police hiding in a refrigerator in the meat shop of William H. Sanders in East Dedham. Currie was making his second trip to the shop when police saw him entering the place. He gained entrance by using a skeleton key and on his first visit carried off a ham. Today in Dedham district court he explained that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. He was held under $2,000 bail for breaking and entering.

PLAISTOW FLYWEIGHTS AND THE REFEREE



MISS ELSA SUESS.
Principal of Plaistow School, who staged the scrap in the office.

PICK THE WINNER.
Robert Kelly (at top) and Wilfred Lefebvre were the principals. There was no decision, but rumor says Wilfred takes the "honors."

MAN IS LURED TO GIRL'S HOME AND ROBBED

Threatened to Cut His Throat if He Did Not Give Up Money, Victim Says

Lured by a girl to her home at No. 32 Emerald street, South End, John Ribiro, of No. 18 Henry street, East Boston, told the police he had a large "butcher" knife held over his neck and was warned that his throat "would be cut from ear to ear" if he did not hand over all his money.

Ribiro gave her and a man companion, ten dollars, and fled from the house.

Police later arrested Mary Picardi, twenty-three years old, who gave the Emerald street address, and Frank Trimarshi, twenty-five years old, of No. 28 Pembroke street, Chelsea.

Ribiro told the police he met the girl in Scollay square and she invited him to her home. There, he said, he found Trimarshi. He had not been in theh ouse more than five minutes, he said, when the girl came from another room, waved a large knife in his face and threatened to cut his throat if he did not hand over his money.

After leaving the house, Ribiro met Patrolman Garrison, who with Patrolman Hyde and Sergeant Winn of the East Dedham street station, broke into the girl's home and made the arrests.

Miss Picardi is charged with the holdup, and Trimarshi with being an accessory after the fact.

Nearly everyone likes Chicken Pie

A few dumplings and potatoes, an onion and a carrot and season well with Lea & Perrins' sauce. Have the crust brown and crisp; but be sure to use

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
AT 45000 DRUGGISTS
STOPS CROUPY COUGHS & COLDS

Far-East
COFFEE
takes less per pound to get a desired result

From Report by
MODERN PRISCILLA

APPROVED by MODERN PRISCILLA
100% PURE
APPROVED by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

All good dealers sell it. Ask your dealer.

FIGHT STAGED BY TEACHER IS BEING PROBED

Schoolboys Battle 15 Rounds in Office of Woman Principal in Plaistow, N. H.

Plaistow, N. H., Feb. 4.—The fist fight between two boy pupils of the Pollard School, one of them 11 and the other 12 years old, which took place in Principal Elsa Suess' private office with Mrs. Suess acting as referee and two other teachers as the flyweights' seconds, will be investigated early this week by the Plaistow School Committee.

Marion Mellinger Christine Bates

While a lusty-lunged group of Plaistow's scandalized citizenry is clamoring loudly for Mrs. Suess's official head, and talking about "Prussianism" and one thing and another, Chairman Ibbetson of the School Board refuses to be stampeded.

"Were's not going off at half cock over this so-called prize fight," Chairman Ibbetson says, "there are two sides to every story of the sort and we'll hear them both and then take action.

"Early in the term Miss Suess warned the boys that she intended to put a stop to fighting in the town streets, on the way to and from school. Not very long ago, she issued an ultimatum on the subject. The next time she heard of two of her boys scrapping after school, she said, she would take the pugilists into her own office on the following day and let them fight until one of them was ready to cry quits.

"Well, she stumbled on young Robert Kelly and little Wilfred Lefebvre in the midst of a red-hot, meet-you-after-school battle. She stopped the bout, out of doors, but true to her warning invited the lads into the office on Friday and let them go to it.

"I haven't formed any opinion on the matter, officially, but will go into the meeting with an open mind."

Just how the Kelly-Lefebvre bout came out has not been stated, but inasmuch as the Lefebvre folks are not saying much it is believed that "Bob" Kelly was on the loser's end.

In a letter the school board demanding the discharge of Principal Suess, Louis Kelly, father of one of the combatants, names Miss Marion Mellinger, another teacher who witnessed the fight, as the instigator of the affair, and says it was she who urged Miss Suess to make good her threat.

Dallas Klan Gives Up Hall to Let McCormack Sing

Dallas, Feb. 4.—The Ku Klux Klan officially endorsed John McCormack, the tenor, when it postponed its convention in order to release the hall for McCormack's concert. The singer's manager could find no other hall and he appealed to the klan to give way to McCormack, which it did.

HUB WIFE HELD AFTER MAN'S MURDER

Mrs. Mary Manzo Arrested in Providence When "Scotty" Succumbs to a Bullet

Providence, Feb. 4.—James Manzo, thirty-six, known as Scotty, and under aliases of Senteneill and Simondeill, in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and here, was shot fatally here today. His wife, Mrs. Mary Manzo, thirty, of No. 1452 Columbus avenue, Boston, was arrested charged with the shooting.

Manzo was under $10,000 bail in an assault with a dangerous weapon case, in connection with a shooting here in December last. He died in a hospital after making a statement to the coroner.

FINDS 3,000,000 ILL ALL THE TIME IN U. S.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—In the country there are on an average three million persons ill all the time, Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, Health Commissioner of Chicago, declared today, advocating periodical medical examinations.

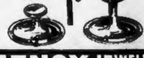
Fully 42 per cent. of this illness, he declared, can be prevented.

ONE CENT SALE

Only 1 to a Customer
STERLING SILVER THIMBLE

This is to introduce you to our new store. Come in. No mail orders on these.
1c

Only 1 Pair to a Customer
MEN'S GOLD FILLED COLLAR BUTTONS
Large and small for front and back. This is to introduce you to our new store. Come in. No mail orders on these.
the two for 1c



LENOX JEWELRY Co.
ESTABLISHED 1905
381 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE FRANKLIN ST

BEST LIVER AND BOWEL LAXATIVE

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated

10¢

No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Dress Accessories
at Our Usual Low Prices

Very Special Value
Women's Fancy
Lambskin Gloves
2.75
Sixteen-button lambskin gloves with fancy crochet backs, in tan and medium brown shades.

A Worthwhile Value
Bobber Collar & Cuff Sets
50c
Plain soft linen, others with dainty touches of color. Also made with new gauntlet cuff.

Women's Mercerized
Cotton Bloomers
79c
All first quality cotton bloomers, in fine assortment of colors.

Women's Fine
Silk and Fibre Hose 98c
Made with good strong mercerized cotton garter tops, in black, white and assorted colors.

Less Than Half Regular Price
Women's Black Satin
Pumps 2.95

One strap pumps made with black suede trimming on a one-inch wood covered heel. Sizes 4½ to 8; A, B, C and D wide.

Women's Clasp-on
Corsets
1.50 to 7.50
Made of coutil and broche with elastic sections and four hose supporters. Non-lacing.

Women's and Misses'
Sweaters
2.98
In coat and slip-on styles. Good assortment of the popular colors.

BOSTON FOLKS WILL SEE ST. PAUL STARS
Local hockey fans and others will see the St. Paul Stars for the next few days at the Arena. Tuesday and Wednesday night the visitors are the main attraction.

NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS GOOD
Many favorable reports have been made in regard to the newly organized Greater Boston Basketball League. The youthful semi-pro players started late but should be all prepared to open on a big scale next season.

BOSTON HAS ITS FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE MEETING TOMORROW

AMERICAN'S MAGNATES GATHER

By NICK FLATLEY.

American League magnates invaded the village today for the first large league baseball meeting Boston has ever staged. It wasn't to be much of a meeting tomorrow's affair—just a matter of schedule adoption—but it made history just the same. The club owners have been here en masse previously, for World's Series, but they never have been officially called to Boston.

Ban Johnson.

The gathering was a very fair indication of the way President Robert Quinn of the Red Sox stands with Ban Johnson and his league. So long since Boston was in right with the powers that we were all thinking that nothing but a funeral or a bankruptcy or something would get the moguls to come here.

There is a slight chance of some trading at the confab, as half a dozen teams still have lines out for stars. President Boboy, for instance, would like very much to get a third baseman and a pitcher and a few little things like that. Being sort of a host to the gathering, he has a little edge on the field, too.

Quite a few little things that are perplexing the powers of baseball will be discussed when the boys get behind the well known closed doors at the Copley-Plaza. We have an idea that the rumors that Frazee is trying to buy into the Yankees have some of the big birds worried.

Bobby Quinn

The league almost fell apart trying to shake the great auctioneer of athletes away from the Rex Sox, and it's a cinch that several hundred pounds of pressure will be turned on to keep him from getting in again.

Frazee could have a wonderful time for a few years with those Yanks. He could start right out by selling Babe Ruth for a million dollars—it has always been his greatest regret that he let the Big Bam go before the market was really ready—and then dispose of the rest of the outfit, down to the ticket takers, for good round figured sums. And think of the fun he'd have selling the new Stadium to Tex Rickard or somebody.

The next season is almost with us already, as you can realize by remembering that the first flock of Boston athletes depart for the Southern training camp just two weeks from today. Jim Price will lead the Boston Red Sox expedition, and will be joined up at St. Louis by President Quinn and sundry ball tossers, who are billed to perform at San Antonio.

Dave Bancroft

This has been a year remarkable for lack of holdout talk, and it looks as if Kenesaw Mountain Landis had earned most of his enormous salary by showing the owners just how foolish it was to blast about their money troubles in the public prints.

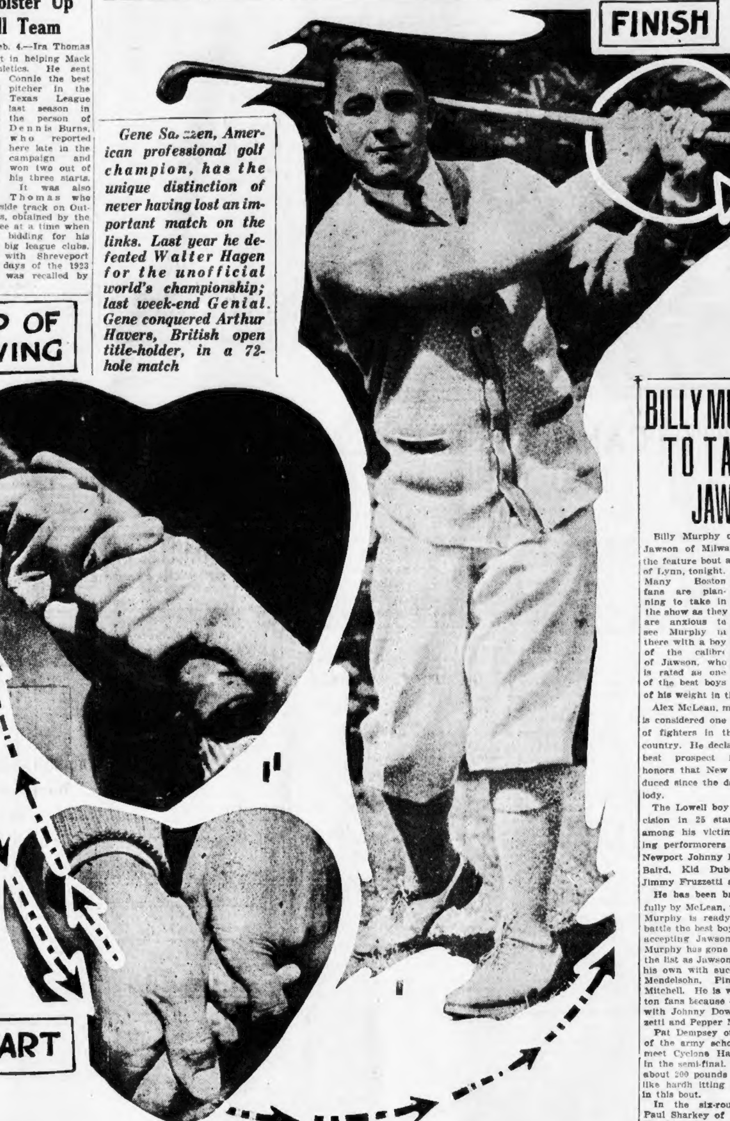
Ira Thomas Helping Mack Bolster Up His Ball Team

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Ira Thomas has played a part in helping Mack rebuild the Athletics. He sent Connie the best pitcher in the Texas League last season in the person of Dennis Burns, who reported here late in the campaign and won two out of his three starts.

Ira Thomas

It was also Thomas who gave Mack the inside track on Outfielder Al Simmons, obtained by the A's from Milwaukee at a time when there was lively bidding for his services by other big league clubs. Simmons played with Shreveport until the waning days of the 1923 season, when he was recalled by Milwaukee.

Sarazen Again Acclaimed Perfect Golfer



Gene Sarazen, American professional golf champion, has the unique distinction of never having lost an important match on the links. Last year he defeated Walter Hagen for the unofficial world's championship; last week-end Genial Gene conquered Arthur Havers, British open title-holder, in a 72-hole match

BILLY MURPHY IS TO TACKLE JAWSON

Billy Murphy of Lowell and Joe Jawson of Milwaukee will meet in the feature bout at the Casino A. C., of Lynn, tonight. Many Boston fans are planning to take in the show as they are anxious to see Murphy in there with a boy of the calibre of Jawson, who is rated as one of the best boys of his weight in the country.

Alex McLean, manager of Murphy, is considered one of the best judges of fighters in this section of the country. He declares Murphy is the best prospect for championship honors that New England has produced since the days of Honey Mellody.

The Lowell boy has not lost a decision in 25 starts and numbered among his victims are such sterling performorers as Bud Dempsey, Newport Johnny Brown, Lieut. Earl Baird, Kid Dube, Young Manty, Jimmy Fruzzetti and Al Shubert.

He has been brought along carefully by McLean, who now says that Murphy is ready to step out and battle the best boys in the class. In accepting Jawson as an opponent, Murphy has gone right to the top of the list as Jawson has met and held his own with such boys as Johnny Mendelsohn, Pinky and Ritchie Mitchell. He is well known to Boston fans because of his great fights with Johnny Downes, Jimmy Fruzzetti and Pepper Martin.

Pat Dempsey of Lynn, a product of the army school of boxing, will meet Cyclone Harris of Worcester in the semi-final. Both boys weigh about 200 pounds and the fans who like hardh itting should see plenty in this bout.

In the six-round preliminaries, Paul Sharkey of Beverly will meet Frankie O'Leary of East Boston and Mickey Roberts of New York will clash with Willie Rose of Montreal.

FALL RIVER DEFEATS CROMPTON AT SOCCER

Fall River, Feb. 4.—Fall River defeated Crompton, 6 to 2, today in the fourth round of the American Soccer League cup tie.

The score:

FALL RIVER	CROMPTON
Kerr, g.	g. Spencer
Tate, rfb.	rfb. Gramiger
Kemp, lfb.	lfb. Simo
McPherson, rhb.	rhb. Younger
Raeside, chb.	chb. Turner
Lormer, lfb.	lfb. Hitt
Campbell, orw.	orw. St. John
Reid irw.	irw. Sanfanna
McKenna, od.	od. Cullerton
Morley, ilw.	ilw. Brons
McGowan, orw.	orw. Silte

Score—Fall River 6, Crompton F. C. 2. Goals—Raeside 3, Morley 2, Reid 2, Simo, Cullerton. Linesmen—Orr for Fall River; Fallows for Crompton. Referees—Carroll and Greystone. Time—45m. halves.

GOULD AND PEARSON WIN RACQUET FINALS

Jay Gould and Stanley Pearson of Philadelphia won the final match in the national doubles tournament at the Tennis and Racquet Club. They defeated Mortimer and C. C. Pell of New York in straight sets.

In the first set fine work was done by each team, but the Gould-Pearson combination won, 18—13.

The second set also resulted in a victory for Gould and Pearson by the same score.

In the final set Jay and Stanley made a runaway match of it, for they defeated their opponents, 15 to 5.

JEAN BAPTISTE

By NICK KENNY

DEES gran' success ees petty ting,
I'd radder hear my good fren's sing
"Ello dere Jean, 'ow ees de boy?"
Dan smil' at folks dat I annoy.

UP dere by gar, I was beeg frog
Een wat Jule Caesar called small bog.
De reason wy I mus' explain:
An' why I came down here to train.

MORDIT! We had de ver' gran' game
Een lumbair camps wen pay day came,
De crowd, she'd stan' aroun' an' roar
While huskies sweat weet axe an' saw.

NO WAN COULD CHOP LAK HEEM, DE TREE

UP dere Baptiste was ver' good man,
An' had beeg following of fan,
No wan could chop lak heem, de tree,
Except wan giant breed—sacre!

DEES breed, shees nam' ees Harry Bear,
Wan day stroll up to Lak Saint Claire
An' challenge me, Baptiste, to go,
My fren's all back me weet dere doough.

WE go to work—our axes ring,
I chop lak' 'ell—my blood shees sing.
"Baptiste, ees gaining," cries de bunch—
Eef I don't win dey'll keek an' punch.

AN' BITE HEEM TRU, DE CROWD SHEES YELL

MY tree, shees cut tree quarters tru,
Wen bang! my axe, hees bus'—par bleu'
De breed mak' laugh, "ha ha," an' sneer.
By gar I feel lak bite hees ear.

DEN queek ees come wan tought to me,
I drop on knees beside dat tree
An' bite heem tru, de crowd shees yell,
An' Jean Baptiste feels ver' dam' swell!

Basketball Notes

The Cathedral Y. M. C. A. five started off on the right foot in the Greater Boston B. B league by defeating Pere Marquette. The South End team should give most of the clubs in the newly organized league plenty of action.

On the Cathedral team are mostly all former Boston Council Knights of Columbus players, which won the K. of C. title in 1921-22. Already they have defeated some of the best teams in the State, including Chelsea and Columbus Telephone five.

"Zibber" Foley

The team is made up of "Sticky" Riley, "Zibber" Foley, Dan McElaney, Leo Ryan, Joe Corbett, Henry Sullivan and John Geoghegan.

The Newton Collegians, a fast team made up of star players attending Boston College, are seeking games with best teams. Teams desiring games write to Bill Consodine, C-o Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

The Manhattan Big Five want games with any of the best New England quintets. Write Herbert Vogelle, No. 63 Wendell street, Cambridge.

• • •

The Bunker Hill Panthers seek dates with 75-85-pound basket ball teams in the State. Write Frank Moran, No. 3 Lexington avenue, Charlestown. Telephone Charlestown 1641-R between 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

• • •

The Faulkner A. C. of Malden desires games at or away from home with the best amateur and semi-pro teams in State. Write Sam Sharrow, No. 41 Newton street, Malden. Telephone Malden 3231-M.

• • •

The Pioneer A. C. of Cambridge is seeking games with fast semi-pro teams in State. Write Eddie O'Connell, No. 32 Gore street, Cambridge. Telephone University 8501-M.

• • •

The St. Joseph's Altar Boys of Quincy want games with 85-95 pound teams. Write to Harold McAskill, No. 24 Lawrence ave., Quincy.

• • •

The Roxbury Comets would like to hear from 90-100 pound teams in Boston Write to J. M. Daley, No. 45 Webber street, Roxbury. Telephone L. Curtis, Roxbury 8152-M.

• • •

The Crescent Juniors of Roxbury are seeking games with 70-80 pound teams in Boston. Write to James Walsh, No. 123 Conant street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Blossom A. A. is seeking games away from home. Write Edward Hailey, No. 373 Charles street, City. Telephone, Haymarket 3722, between 7-8.

DILBOY BOXING TOURNAMENT THURSDAY

An amateur boxing tournament, under the auspices of George Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will be staged in K. of C. Hall, Somerville, on Thursday evening.

Fred Russo

This will be the second Inter-City tournament and the classes are at 112, 126 and 136 pounds.

The boxers selected by the boxing committe to uphold the laurels of this section are:

112 Pounds—Sam Fuller, Mike Melansky, Jim Vaccha, alternate.

126 Pounds—Louis Baldi, Ted Blodgett, Joe Burke, alternate.

136 Pounds—Ray Cross, Red Griffin, Val Fernandes, alternate.

In addition there will be open classes at 118 and 147 pounds.

Blossom's Seek Game

The Blossom A. A. of the West End desire games with any fast 110-pound team away from home. For game write to Manager Edmund Hally, No. 373 Charles street, Boston.

Hulswitt to Coach

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4.—Rudy Hulswitt, veteran major and minor league infielder, will assist Lee Fohl in conditioning the Boston Red Sox at San Antonio, Texas.

14 FEATURES ON KENTUCKY RACE PROGRAM

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—A new $10,000 stake and the addition of $10,000 to the Latonia Derby Purse, giving that event a total added value of $25,000, were features of the Spring program of thoroughbred horse racing in Kentucky, announced by Colonel Matt. J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club.

Fourteen stakes, carrying an added value aggregating $160,000, will be decided during the Spring meeting at Latonia and Churchill Downs (Louisville)

The richest of these is the historic Kentucky Derby, with $50,000 attached, which will have its fiftieth renewal at Churchill I[illegible] The new race known as [illegible]ainger Handicap, also will [illegible] Louisville, where the pr[illegible] includes the Clark Handicap, [illegible]ante Stakes, Bashford [illegible] Stakes and Kentucky Oaks, [illegible] which are up for renewal.

Relief Likely in East's Golf Date Tangle

One of the golfing dreams that bids fair to finally come true after interminable delays is making national provision each year for three seasoned Eastern Fixtures that do not carry titles. Inasmuch as all three have always sought to draw upon the country at large, although with slight success, they should appeal almost as widely as the ocean to ocean championship struggles. In the old days when anyone could start for national honors, there was less need of tournaments catering to the aristocracy of ability, with opportunities extended as well to "regular fellows" in the sport, through the lower divisions. Furthermore, the term "champion" has been so cheapened by a multiplicity of minor events that it carries far less significance than before the war.

The three competitions referred to are the Lynnewood Hall affair at Philadelphia, the Jacques Trophy in Boston and the Victory Cup at New York. The first two mentioned are memorial contests, but that at the Quaker City only incidentally carries the name of George E. Widener, given by his widow.

The Lynnewood Hall competition goes back to the straggling days of golf, when it had only fairly begun to emerge from the shell, but there has never been a skip in holding it for twenty-five years at the Huntington Valley Club. It has become a classic known the world over.

The Jacques Cup, given in memory of Herbert Jacques, former president of the U. S. G. A., like the Victory fixture, originated by Rodman Wanamaker, go back only about five years, the latter being held at a different course each season.

None of the three contests has ever attained anything like the success deserved, owing mainly to a host of conflicting dates in other districts, each acting independently in arranging bookings. From the start the Lynnewood Hall affair was admirably conceived, being built on lines long ahead of its day.

Friar Rock Is Sold

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 4.—There is a rumor to the effect that both John E. Madden and John H. Rosseter have sold their interests in Friar Rock, but details of the transaction are not available. Friar Rock is at Hamburg Place.

"PIE" TRAYNOR IS RANKED WITH BEST

Harold Joseph ("Pie") Traynor, third sacker of the Pittsburgh Nationals, ranks among the first five in all-around performance in the National League during 1923, in the opinion of many keen baseball students. He rivals in versatile prowess, they declare, Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals and Frank Frisch of the Giants.

Pie Traynor,

This latest big league sensation wound up his second season in the majors with a batting average of .388, ranking eighth among the senior circuit's batsmen. Proof that his stickwork was timely is that he drove in 100 runs. He fielded at the rate of .951, making the unusual total of 310 assists and taking part in 32 double plays.

Get a Pal to Clip Out
a copy of this ad. Then come up together tonight to the "Y"—the most popular, most thoroughly equipped indoor recreation ground in New England.
Enjoy to the full an entertaining evening and a refreshing
SWIM
"EXERCISE IS PLAY"
Y. M. C. A.
316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
To young men 18 years old or over this ad is good for a free swim in the salt water pool.
Y.M.C.A.
316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
To men over this ad is good a swim in the "Y" salt water pool.

"Let Not Man Put Asunder"

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE
DRESS SUITS
CUTAWAYS
SHIRTS.
SHOES.
HATS,
ETC.
Special Rates for Clubs and Societies
Edward F. P. Burns Co.
125 SUMMER STREET
Over Regal Shoe Store

TRACK FANS WILL HAVE LONG WAIT

Track fans loking for another indoor meet will have a chance to peep at the American Legion games on Washington's Birthday. This is the next card for local followers

SPORTING AMERICAN

CRIMSON AND BLUE SATURDAY NIGHT

The big hockey attraction will be the Harvard and Yale game at the Boston Arena, Saturday night. This should be a sweet contest with both teams going at top speed

LOU BOGASH AND MOODY IN PUNCHING BATTLE AT THE C. A. C.

KID NORFORK BATTLES McCREARY FOR TITLE

By JACK CONWAY.

Boston will be very much on the boxing map this week.

Lou Bogash

Lou Bogash, Bridgeport middleweight, and Frank Moody of England will open festivities when they clash in a ten-round contest at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. This should be a punching affair as neither Bogash nor Moody relies upon clever boxing to win. Archie Walker of Brooklyn, one of the best of the new crop of lightweights, will have Ted Marchant of England as an opponent in the semi-final of ten frames.

A world's title will hang in the balance when Battling McCreary and Kid Norfolk collide in a ten-round engagement at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building on Friday night. McCreary won the world's colored light-heavyweight championship when he disposed of Norfolk in a ten-session affair in this city last Spring.

Kid Norfolk

Since then, McCreary has turned back all those enterprising young men who have tried to grab his title. Norfolk has also been active in the ring. The Kid recently knocked the everlasting daylight out of Battling Siki in a fifteen round engagement in New York. Norfolk also added $15,000 to his bank roll as [illegible] proved one of the biggest drawing cards of the season.

Big [illegible] have always been popular in Boston, as is also true of most other boxing centres, and as a result a large crowd is expected to attend the Suffolk Club's show.

BOGASH AND MOODY BOTH FREE PUNCHERS

Bogash and Moody, who head the Commercial A. C.'s card tomorrow night, are aggressive two-handed fighters. Moody, unlike most of the English ring men, does not rely upon skill to gain [illegible]. In his recent winning [illegible] with Pal Reed, he proved he [illegible] exchange wallops with a rival [illegible] getting the worst of [illegible].

There is also considerable [illegible] in the ten-session affair between Walker and Marchant. Walker, [illegible] past twenty-one, has done considerable battling in New [illegible]. He has defeated Sailor Byron, [illegible] Green and some other [illegible] opponents.

Marchant [illegible] and is sure to carry Walker along at a lively clip.

Besides [illegible] on the Commercial A. C.'s stage an eight-round bout between Dick Dillon, the Boston College student, and [illegible] of Quincy [illegible] South Boston [illegible] of Derby [illegible] bout.

Alex McLean Talks About Battling McCreary's Wallop

Alex McLean, who discovered Jack Johnson while the latter was working in a stable at Revere and later took Jack on a tour of Australia, is managing Battling McCreary, who defends his [illegible] against Kid Norfolk at the Suffolk A. A.'s show on Friday night.

"I wouldn't be surprised if McCreary knocks Norfolk out," said McLean today. "When these heavy hitters last met Norfolk, who was then champion, entered the ring a favorite. McCreary [illegible]

The Battler [illegible] second round [illegible] determined to score with a knockout and opened up and drove heavy left and right hand socks to the head and body. When McCreary failed to give ground, Norfolk let go a punch from the floor. It crashed against McCreary's body. The Battler was still smiling. He realized he had taken the best his opponent had to offer and was still in good condition.

McCreary then became the aggressor and had a comfortable margin in his favor when the contest ended.

"I will now direct McCreary's training with the result the champion will be in the best condition of his career when he goes into action on Friday night. You'll see a fighting fool against Norfolk. And the Battler won't be satisfied with anything but a knockout."

In addition to [illegible] Norfolk and McCreary [illegible] been matched, matchmaker Tom Goodwin sends out word that [illegible] the show of the Suffolk A. A. would be an all heavyweight affair [illegible] possible to bring together three more [illegible] of heavy sockers.

BILLIARDS EXPERIENCE BIG BOOM IN ENGLAND

The popularity of billiards in England is growing with leaps and bounds. Never before has the interest in this sport been so country-wide as it is this season. Not many years ago it was an exception for the premier players to venture outside London. Now it is a regular thing. There is not enough room in London for the increased number of leading players contending for public patronage, so an outlet for them had to be found.

Sport Leaders to See Billy Boy Brewster Box

Boston sporting celebrities will see "Little Old New York" at the Park Theatre this evening. Naturally sport leaders, as well as fans are eager to see Marion Davies in her greatest film triumph. They are also interested in the sporting activities of Billy Boy Brewster, a very handy young man with his fists when he was not putting out fires.

But as Billy would say:

"Fighting fires is my business, plain fighting my pleasure.'

Drop in and join the sport leaders at the Park Theatre tonight.

KOTSONAROS IS AFTER STAR GRAPPLERS

George Kotsonaros, Greek champion, has arrived in town and looks in wonderful shape. He is broader and heavier than when he appeared here last year. He is now a full fledged heavyweight. "Say for [illegible]," said George, "that I am out after big fellows. Give me Lewis, Stasiak, Zbyszko, Tamaschi or any of the rest. What I want in Boston is action. Having been all over the West, I finally had to come to Boston to get some excitement.

Jack Albright

"I know of Albright by reputation and they tell me here he is a wonderful wrestler. That suits me. I don't want them soft. When in Boston last season I wrestled [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Zbyszko [illegible]

Well, I have had a lot of work [illegible] another try at Lewis and [illegible] come too soon for me."

Albright, on the other hand, is more than satisfied he got the match with the Greek. He has lost only one fall in Boston this season and that was no disgrace as the same grappler also defeated Stasiak one fall.

Jack's ambition has always been to get a match with Ed Strangler Lewis and the management has decided to give the winner a chance with the champion in the near future. This will make the boys work all the harder to gain a victory.

Intense interest is shown among the Greeks of Boston and vicinity in the match between Savage [illegible] and Nick Bozinis. This match has been hanging fire all season. Both Greeks claim they can beat Kotsonaros and it is a matter for speculation just who is the best between the two of them.

They are both of the rough-house style of grapplers and both of them can wrestle besides. It should be a great bout. In the opening number Frank Dutcher will meet [illegible] the young Scissors Hold Artist in a one fall event.

WEST END K. C. PLAYS WEST END Y. M. H. A.

The second game of the three game series between the West End K. of C. and the West End Y. M. H. A. will be played tonight. The game last week was one of the best of the season and after an argument between the teams in the dressing rooms after the game it was decided to play on a winner take all basis. The game will be played at Lancers Hall, Bulfinch street.

Big Fight Scene in Little Old New York

RESUME HOCKEY AT THE ARENA TOMORROW

Hockey is resumed tomorrow night at the Arena when [illegible] St. Paul, leader of the Western group, will play the Boston Hockey Club.

Geo. V. Brown

As Harvard [illegible] work [illegible] the Yale [illegible] St. Paul team is regarded as the best of Western group [illegible] a higher league [illegible] bargain Yellow Jackets [illegible] here last week.

St. Paul players are [illegible] to this [illegible] here twice as [illegible] the national [illegible] B. A. A. [illegible] the title [illegible].

Frank [illegible] one St. Paul player the local team must watch. This big [illegible] tous body checker and an adept dribbler. Other stars with the Apostles are the Conroy brothers, [illegible] Breen and Garrett.

The Westerners will [illegible] again the B. A. A. on Wednesday. The Boston College players will be on edge for the Boston Hockey Club in the Winsor Cup game at the Arena Thursday night.

The Eagles go to Quebec next week to play the Sons of Ireland. The Shamrocks of Ottawa are also anxious to [illegible] while the [illegible].

Hockey League Standing

	Game W.	Game L.	Game T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.
B. H. C.	4	2	1	13	12
B. A. A.	4	2	1	18	11
New Haven	3	4	0	18	4
Maples	1	4	2	10	18

New Sport Tax is Attacked By the Fans

More taxes for the dear old public!

That's the plan of Representative Coleman Kelly of Dorchester who has introduced bill in the legislature to put an added burden on sport fans. The bill provides for a five per cent. tax on all wrestling matches. Already several fraternal organizations in Representative Kelly's district are planning action against him if he does not cease his efforts to increase their financial burdens.

"This is a ridiculous bill to introduce at this time," said one sport fan. "With President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon trying to reduce Federal taxes, Representative Kelly would have the State of Massachusetts levy a new sport tax. Perhaps when one is on the public payroll he is not so much opposed to taxation."

CANADIANS BEAT YANKS IN OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Chamonix, France, Feb. 4.—Canada defeated the United States, 6 to 1, in the Olympic hockey championship final.

LaCroix

The Canadians won all their five games and scored 100 points and held their opponents to three. Several of the men were ruled off for rough work.

The weather was ideal, clear and cold, and the ice was fast and hard. The Americans won the toss and chose to defend the western goal. The Canadians played with the bright sun in their eyes in the first period.

[illegible] Canadian [illegible] and passed [illegible] after twenty [illegible] he was knocked [illegible] a minute or two. [illegible] Watson [illegible]

PLAY UP AND DOWN RINK WAS LIGHTNING FAST.

The play up and down [illegible] lightning fast and [illegible] team had an [illegible] for two [illegible] and Abel were [illegible] shot a goal [illegible] McCarthy's [illegible] covered [illegible] McMunn [illegible] after a [illegible] Watson [illegible] from Smith.

DRURY ELUDED ALL THE CANADIANS AND SCORED

[illegible] United States. McCarthy [illegible] dressing room owing to [illegible] for the Canadian goal, when the puck struck his shoulder. Manager Haddock cheered the boys up. Abel had a big black and blue spot over his ribs and Rice was in a bad way.

For the second period Rice was weak and was taken off after three minutes of play. Synott took his place. Then followed ten minutes of furious struggles, in which the teams came to grips at every turn.

Watson slashed Abel over the neck and Abel countered with one on the hip, and sent his adversary sprawling. Both were ruled off for two minutes.

SMITH SCORED ON A PASS FROM WATSON

Then Smith scored on a pass from Watson after eleven minutes of fast and furious work. McCaffery repeated after one minute on a pass from Smith. Almost immediately McCaffery was laid out. Munn substituted, and Synott relieved McCarthy, who was in a bad way.

Munro closed the period with a terrific shot into the upper corner of the net, against which the American goal keeper, LaCroix, had no chance.

The third period was a repetition of the second on style of play. Small attended strictly to business and played a great game in both defense and offence.

Cameron, the Canadian goal keeper, was called upon to stop seven shots for the goal in rapid succession from the sticks of Drury, Synott and McCarthy.

Then McMunn, for Canada, eluded both Small and Abel and passed the puck to Watson, who scored the last goal, after fifteen minutes of play.

Games at Arena This Week

TOMORROW

Boston Hockey Club vs. St. Paul.

Harvard vs. Maples

WEDNESDAY

B. A. A. vs. St. Paul

THURSDAY

Boston Hockey Club vs. Boston College

FRIDAY

B. A. A. vs. Maples

SATURDAY

Harvard vs. Yale.

O'Connell Says He Will Be in Good Shape Coming Season

San Francisco, Feb. [illegible] O'Connell, who represents $75,000 worth of baseball ability, but who failed to yield interest on this sum last season, is rusticating at [illegible] Springs [illegible]

Jimmy O'Connell

[illegible] McGraw [illegible] not lost faith in his costly jewel. Rather, he is counting on O'Connell to play centrefield for him next season. During the recent minor league convention, Dick Kinsella, scout of the Giants, and one of McGraw's lieutenants, told his San Francisco friends that McGraw had reserved the centrefield berth for the former Seal.

O'Connell at the present time, is [illegible] pounds underweight, but he is not alarmed over this, saying that he can pick this up very easily.

Jimmy [illegible] having his eyes treated, but he says they are stronger now than they were at any time last season.

O'Connell failed last season on account of eye trouble. Before he reported to the Giants, Jim was sick with scarlet fever and spent his time indoors by reading continuously.

McGINNITY QUITS BASEBALL AT LAST

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 4.—Johnny Armstrong, captain and second baseman, has been named to succeed "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, famous old pitcher, as manager of the Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley League, it was announced.

Joe McGinnity.

McGinnity, who piloted the local team to the pennant last season, has retired after thirty-one years of professional baseball.

EAGLE ENTERS A BIG SQUAD ON FEBRUARY 22

Coach Ryder will give his squad of Eagle fliers a two weeks period of rest in preparation for the American Legion Games February 22. [illegible] just one meet after another for Jack [illegible] days, and although he is satisfied with the performance of his wards at the three recent meets he still hopes to make his men powerful enough to overcome the handicaps which are spoiling their performances.

Clarence Flahive

Tom Cavanaugh, Eagle miler, [illegible] the handicaps of the last few [illegible] yards too much, although each of his runs was a spectacular performance.

Lermond, the blond runner from Nahant, is the boy who is in the eye of the public as well as the vision of the judges. His Millrose showing, on top of his victory at the K. of C. games placed him near the front rank of the country's long distance runners. His appearance Saturday at the B. A. A. [illegible] disappointing, but his [illegible] scarcely the three mile.

His meat is the two-mile and he is eager to match his wares in this distance with Booth Verne of Johns Hopkins, the national intercollegiate champion. His wish will probably be satisfied in April as he has had [illegible] to compete in the Penn [illegible] [illegible] the star [illegible] He began [illegible] the Newton [illegible] of five and a half feet, and has steadily increased his [illegible] feet. Occasionally he [illegible]. For two years now he [illegible] Leroy Brown at the Unicorn games, although this year's handicap of an inch gave him second place to the former Dartmouth captain.

Another surprising leaf from Jack Ryder's record book is about the freshman relay quartet. With the Holy Cross and Tufts cubs behind them they have not been defeated by a set of college cubs. It is the freshman relay, with Joe McKenney as leader man, that is upholding the honor of the college in relay circles, as the varsity wandmen have not been able to connect with a win.

ATHLETES SHOULD REMAIN IN GAME

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 (AP)—Fred Thomson, former holder of the A. A. U. all-around track and field championship, deplores the practice of athletes in relinquishing athletics as soon as they finish school.

Fred Thomson

"American athletes are the greatest in the world," Thomson says, "but they are not sportsmen. By that I do not speak of ethics or honor. A sportsman, in the universal sense, is one who plays for the love of play. Yankee athletes give everything to their schools and colleges; then when they finish school they are finished also with athletics; they relax and grow fat."

Selections, Mounts, Prices

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
7	Shirley Louise	G. W. Carroll	8-1
4	Star Girl	E. Pool	4-1
8	Wildwing	J. Heupel	6-1
11	Kumonin	E. Harbourne	6-1
5	Hole Card		15-1
10	May E	B. Harvey	15-1
12	Surbeth		10-1
6	Queen Agnes		15-1
13	My Biddy	H. Stutts	20-1
1	San Marus		10-1
2	Frightful		8-1
3	Lotto		15-1
6	Tarragona C		10-1
14	Waratah		30-1

SECOND RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
15	Fifty Fifty		[illegible]
1	Broomdale	I. Parke	4-1
4	Carefree	J. Heupel	3-1
9	Coral Reef	H. Zander	6-1
6	Slippery Elm		8
3	Anticipate		10-1
11	Simplicity		10-1
16	Sam Reh	H. Hay	20-1
8	Tom Tells	J. Corcoran	20-1
7	Pennya	J. Wallace	10-1
10	Seidmark		20-1
16	Sehran	L. Lang	15-1
8	Firecracker	E. Martin	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
2	Queen Charming	J. Wallace	3-1
6	Jou Jou		5-2
7	Miss Domino		6-1
9	Honor Man		5-1
13	Prince Welles		12-1
4	Bocado		15-1
11	Galantman	J. Heupel	6-1
12	Sister Josefa	B. Harvey	10-1
10	Black Cracker	D. Jones	10-1
9	Better Times	A. Acarty	20-1
5	Hoobes Graham		15-1
6	William A		20-1
14	Viennese	I. Smith	5-1
1	Lieut. Farrell		20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
8	Revenge	I. Parke	2-1
1	Childe Play		4-1
4	Rama	H. Romanelli	[illegible]
6	Lady Madcap	I. McDermott	[illegible]
3	O. Henry	[illegible]	8-1
5	Flying Devil	D. Mergler	15-1
7	Salt [illegible]		10-1
8	Knights Bridge	G. Cooper	50-1

FIFTH RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
2	Flying Fur	H. Marinelli	[illegible]
4	Despard	I. McDermott	2-1
3	Fausto	F. Smith	4-1
6	Madam Vennie	D. Mergler	8-1
5	Wong Bok	J. Heupel	20-1
1	Phoebe Snow	B. Breuning	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
2	Winner Take All		4
13	Sands of Pleasure	G. W. Carroll	[illegible]
10	Pequot		3
1	Isosceles		[illegible]
4	Insulate		10-1
3	Attila	M. Garrett	15
8	Wanitti		[illegible]
14	Neddam	I. Thorndyke	[illegible]
11	Gentile		[illegible]
7	Longboat	J. Chalmers	20
3	Vennie		20
6	Sea Cove	G. Breuning	12-1
12	High Speed		[illegible]
9	Buddie Mean	E. Bond	50-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey	Prob. odds
5	Lord Wrack		[illegible]
4	Good Night	H. Stutts	[illegible]
8	Bancita	L. Lang	[illegible]
1	Honolulu Boy	G. Mangan	[illegible]
—	Gem		
7	Atta Boy 2d	I. Parke	10
2	Hickory	B. Barrell	10
13	Old Faithful	[illegible]	15
12	Attorney		[illegible]
14	Kirklevington		10-1
6	Wynnie	B. A. Abel	10
10	Hera	L. McDermott	[illegible]
11	Alard	J. Wallace	20-1
9	Fred Kinney	I. Smith	50-1

Selections

COLLYER'S EYE

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Despard.
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Honor Man.
BEST PARLAY—Care Free, Lady Madcap and Isosceles—show

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Star Girl, Frightful, Lotto.
2—Carefree, Coral Reef, Paul Micou.
3—Honor Man, Jou Jou, Queen Charming.
4—Revenge, Lady Madcap, Childe Play.
5—Despard, Flying Fur, Fausto.
6—Pequot, Isosceles, Neddam.
7—Bancita, Gem, Good Night.
BEST—Despard.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Kumonin, Shirley Louise, Wild Wing.
2—Broomdale, Care Free, Paul Micou.
3—Jou Jou, Queen Charming, Honor Man.
4—Childe Play, Rama, Revenge.
5—Flying Fur, Despard, Fausto.
6—Pequot, Attila, Sands of Pleasure.
7—Lord Wrack, Honolulu Boy, Gem.
BEST—Flying Fur.

TWO CHAMPIONS PRACTICE AT HARVARD

Harvard track men these days are [illegible] in addition to their regular coaching staff two champions working out daily in preparation for the Olympic games this spring and other competitions leading up to [illegible].

Fred Tootell

Fred Tootell, [illegible] hammer and weight thrower, formerly of Bowdoin, has been [illegible] the baseball cage [illegible] pound weight, in [illegible] world's record. [illegible] intercollegiate record [illegible] 16-pound hammer [illegible]

Ned Gourdin

[illegible] ex-Harvard [illegible] also get [illegible] and hopes to [illegible]

B. C. JUNIOR WEEK TO START TONIGHT

Junior Week, the supreme social [illegible] Boston College 1924 [illegible] officially opened to [illegible] to be held. The program, consisting of vaudeville acts, monologues and moving [illegible] has been arranged by a [illegible] under the chairmanship [illegible] O. Monahan. [illegible] Heights, Major Frank [illegible] Harvard football coach, [illegible] O. Childs, Mayor of Newton [illegible] be the speakers of the [illegible]

Football Brings in Big Money at Ohio State

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—Ohio State University made net profits of $[illegible] on its seven major football games last year, according to figures [illegible] today.

Total receipts [illegible] combined attendance [illegible] home games both showed a decrease over the [illegible] season [illegible] attendance for the five [illegible] games last Fall totaled [illegible] against 160,467 for the [illegible] in the stadium in 1922 [illegible] completed.

Gross football receipts [illegible] $275,[illegible], as compared [illegible] for the preceding season. [illegible] case of the attendance [illegible] the stadium [illegible]

KELVIN MEDAL FOR ELIHU THOMSON

Professor Elihu Thomson, one of the founders of the General Electric Company, and a former acting president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been awarded the Lord Kelvin gold medal by joint action of British and American engineering societies for excellence in original engineering research.

The award will be made in England [illegible].

McCreary May Be Champ Conqueror, Says McLean

"Speaking of a heavyweight who would have a chance of defeating Jack Dempsey," says Alex McLean, "don't overlook Battling McCreary.

"Dempsey is younger than Wills, Firpo and Gibbons, and his youth will enable him to conquer these men. McCreary is five years younger than the champion and still developing.

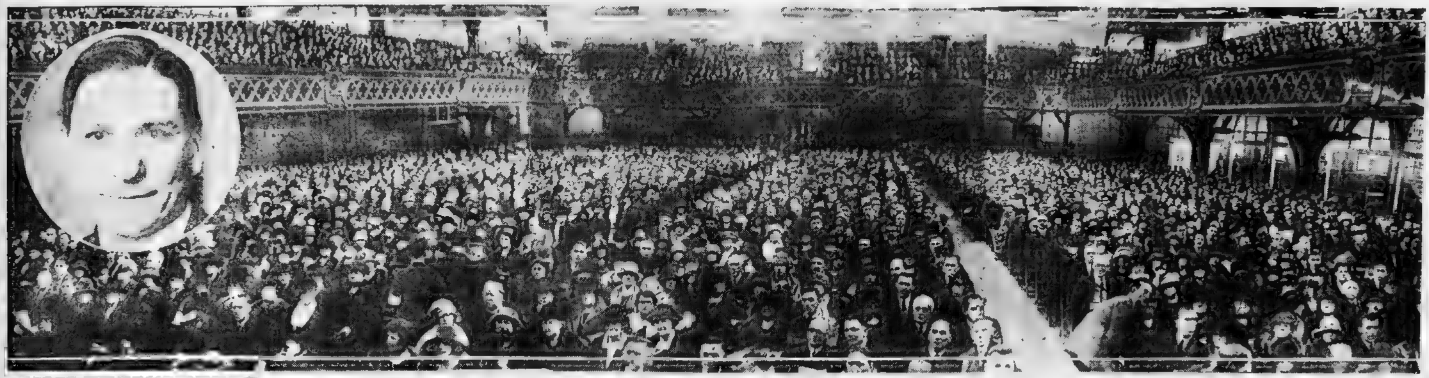
"I consider McCreary a better ring prospect than Jack Johnson was when I took Jack on his triumphant tour of Australia. You will agree with me after McCreary knocks out Kid Norfolk at the Suffolk A. A.'s show on Friday night."

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

5,000 AT HUB LEGION MEETING, DEMAND BONUS FOR VETS



WALL STREET FLAYED AS REAL OPPONENT OF SOLDIERS

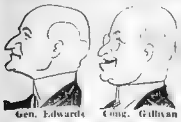
The unexpected injection of party politics by Mayor Curley and James T. Williams, Jr., Boston newspaper man into the American Legion mass meeting in Mechanics Hall threatened to disrupt proceedings at one time and brought a number of protestants to their feet.

The disorder occurred at the height of the arguments in favor of the bonus for war veterans, when Mr. Williams, speaking on the question of adjusted compensation, defended President Coolidge and the Republican party after Mayor Curley had denounced the present executive and the "fancies" of the party.

From all over the hall came shouts of "We [illegible] adjust [illegible] politics." [illegible] ing ord [illegible]

5,000 ATTEND.

The meeting was one of the most successful [illegible] in Boston in years. More than 5,0 [illegible]



Gen. Edwards Cong. Gillivan

people [illegible] Mechanics [illegible] the aud [illegible] over flow [illegible]

General [illegible] the meeting [illegible] early [illegible] compensation [illegible] the "money [illegible] were flooding the country [illegible] bonus propaganda [illegible] sented the [illegible] aggressive minority [illegible] great [illegible]

He [illegible] and W [illegible] for a vote [illegible] —we [illegible] children [illegible] serv [illegible] The [illegible] turned a [illegible]

COOLIDGE RAPPED

Mayor Curley [illegible] fireworks when [illegible] bitter [illegible] declaring [illegible] was [illegible] of

Cong. Tague Mayor Curley

Wall Street." He [illegible] reference to the Teapot Dome [illegible] in a denunciation of [illegible] practices on the part of the present administration.

"President Coolidge is a man far different from the man who was Governor of Massachusetts [illegible] urged compensation for soldiers [illegible] machinery of Wall Street have brought about the change—and party politics.

MELLON FLAYED.

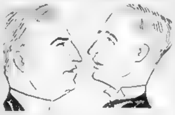
"Now the soldier's time has come and Teapot Dome will make the soldier's case a successful one in America."

Hanford MacNider, Past National Commander of the American Legion [illegible] flame [illegible] Mass [illegible] pounced Secretary of the Treasury Mellon [illegible] "puppet" of the moneyed [illegible] knowing how to take [illegible] with [illegible] for others.

The storm broke when James T. W[illegible] Boston newspaper man speaking on "Why Adjusted Compensation," staunchly defended the [illegible] and honesty of Coolidge and Mellon and [illegible] of [illegible]

CAPITAL VS. LABOR.

[illegible] legislative committee of the American Legion [illegible] adjusted compensation [illegible] bonus [illegible] the honor of being [illegible] on the [illegible] "Mellon" [illegible] great man [illegible] as such [illegible] greatest [illegible]



Com. Quinn J. T. Williams, Jr

[illegible] adjusted compensation [illegible] bonus. They constitute [illegible] per [illegible] of the country. [illegible] have the money [illegible]

Congressman [illegible] advocated [illegible] Congress.

3 Workers From Ranks Get Royal Household Jobs

London, Feb. 4.—Three men who have risen from the ranks of the workers are assigned to the British Royal household in the balance of the ministerial appointments by the Labor government.

Thomas Griffiths, a former "half-timer" at four [illegible] a day in a tin plate works, becomes treasurer of the king's household; John Parker, who began work in [illegible] at ten years of age, is comptroller of the Royal household, and John Davidson, whose career started in a boot shop, is the vice-chamberlain of the household.

BROKERS DENY LARCENY CHARGE

After battling extradition through the New York State courts for [illegible] three years, William J. McLaughlin and his brother Joseph [illegible] Boston stock brokers, [illegible] today in the superior criminal court here on the charges of larceny and conspiracy. The charges are in connection with the claim of Irving Stevens of Melrose, who alleges [illegible] as members of the firm of McLaughlin & Co., [illegible] \$1134 in 1921.

When they faced Judge Bishop they entered pleas of not guilty and were ordered under bail.

RICH OIL MAN DENIES INVESTMENT FRAUD

Indianapolis, Ind. Feb. 4.—William [illegible] oil operator and [illegible] candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today in United States District Court on an indictment charging [illegible] with conspiracy to use the [illegible] fraud. He was indicted with [illegible] others in connection [illegible] investigation of the Haw [illegible] Mortgage Company and [illegible]

ATTORNEY, BROKER, FINED FOR FRAUD

[illegible] A. Store of No. [illegible] New [illegible] fined [illegible] by Judge Morton [illegible] Court [illegible] made partial restitution.

FRANCE TO PAY DEBTS, SAYS MILLERAND

Paris, Feb. 4.—France has borne without flinching wounds deeper [illegible] stand in the future [illegible] President Millerand in a speech [illegible] Association of [illegible] party.

3 CONVICTS KILL GUARD AND ESCAPE

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 4.—Three [illegible] out of their cells in [illegible] penitentiary here early [illegible] a guard, took his gun [illegible] the wall, beat off an [illegible] and escaped.

TRAINS KILL 2; MYSTERY IN SOUTHBORO

Body Found Beside the Track; Engineer Denies Man Was Hit by His Train

Southboro, Feb. 4.—Patrick Kelley, fifty [illegible] at the exclusive Fay School was killed by a train here today. Engineer [illegible] Boynton of the Framingham train denies hitting the man [illegible] he and his fireman [illegible] declaring they saw [illegible] on the tracks a few hundred feet ahead of the train. A freight train had passed an hour before and further investigation will be made.

His [illegible] form mistaken for a heap of ashes by the engineer, Thomas Smith, forty-five years old, manager of a [illegible] store was run over and killed at an unguarded [illegible] crossing on Oakland street, [illegible]

The body was cut in halves and mutilated almost beyond recognition but it was identified by Chris Smith, proprietor of the Herman House here, a brother of the dead man.

The engineer of the train, which was bound from Boston to Woonsocket, later told Medical Examiner John H. Wyman that he had thought the form on the tracks to be a heap of ashes and had not learned that it was the [illegible] form of a man until he was almost upon it.

Slips Beneath Wheels; Will Lose Both Legs

Freeman Cranette, 70 years old, of No. 13 Summit avenue, Wakefield, was seriously injured today when he fell under a car of a Boston-bound train, the wheels of one of the trucks passing over his legs. He fell when he lost his [illegible] attempt to board the train after it had started. He was [illegible] Melrose [illegible] Hospital, [illegible] was awaiting him. At the hospital his condition was [illegible] serious.

SPRINGFIELD STORES, SCHOOLS, TO CLOSE

Springfield, Feb. 4.—Announcement [illegible] for [illegible] of Woodrow Wilson [illegible] Wesley [illegible] afternoon, under the direction of the American Legion [illegible] The city schools will be closed for the afternoon, following [illegible] and Mayor E. F. Leonard [illegible] recommended the suspension of retail business for part of the afternoon.

Bootleg Uses Spiked Cane to Find Buried Booze on Beach

Newport, R. I., Feb. 4.—It has long been known that liquor transferred from ships to the shore off Sandy Point avenue, East River, has been buried in the sand; but no clue as to how the bootleggers located the buried contraband was discovered until an iron pointed walking cane was found on the beach.

The cane has a six-inch iron spike in the lower end. It is believed the cane was used by a bootlegger who located his wares by punching into the sandy beach while taking a walk. When he struck glass he placed a piece of white paper on the spot. Later came an auto with men who dug up the prize.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY POISON

Gay night life in Boston's Back Bay proved too fast a pace for Miss Marjorie Giffins, twenty-two years old, and she attempted to end her life by swallowing poison following a party with two students and a girl friend.

She was removed to the City Hospital from the apartment of David Cont[illegible], at No. 64 Charlesgate East, Back Bay.

At the hospital it was found she had taken veronal. There, despite her pleas to be allowed to die, she was given first aid and sent to the home of her mother at No. 7 Thorpe street, Somerville, several hours later.

JURY DISAGREES IN SAULNIER TRIAL

A jury in Superior Criminal Court was unable to agree today in the action against Mrs. Theresa Saulnier, charged with perjury in connection with her signing of a bail bond. Mrs. Saulnier attained considerable notoriety as one of the chief government witnesses in the murder case of Paul Pappas, who was executed for the killing of Alice Arsenault.

MOVES FOR DIVORCE FROM "ROVING" WIFE

Arthur C. Carter of Milton told the Middlesex Probate Court today that his wife Ethel, of Keene, N. H., had a roving disposition and that he wanted a divorce. The couple were married in 1918 and the husband says his wife deserted him four years later. The court took the application under advisement.

FEDERAL LINES CUTTING OFF REBELS

Obregon Says Disorderly Retreat Prevents Claim of Victory

Mexico City, Feb. 4.—The main body of General Martinez's Federal army has left Orizaba en route for Fortin, near Cordoba, to meet the resistance which the rebel leader Sanchez is expected to offer.

The capture of the railway junction of Cordoba would enable the Federal troops to complete the line of offensive southward to the isthmus, where General Juan Dominguez is holding Santa Lucrecia and San Geronimo for the government.

With this line completed the Vera Cruz revolutionists would be isolated from all the rebellious regions except the northern Vera Cruz petroleum district.

The Estrada forces continue to fall back before Obregon's recently inaugurated advance upon Guadalajara according to specials from Irapuato quoting reports of scouting aviators.

Advices from Chihuahua say that General Ignacio Enriquez, with 400 [illegible] left that city for Parral en route to Jaminez in an effort to engage the rebels under Colonel Hipolito Villa, who are reported to have kidnaped a man named McKenzie, manager of the Conchos Electric Power Company, and to be holding him for \$25,000 ransom.

A War Office bulletin contains a message from President Obregon dated from the presidential train at Irapuato, in which he regrets his inability to announce a federal victory because the rebels, upon feeling the strength of his loyalist advance, have begun a disorderly retreat.

Dr. P. G. McKenna Dead

Dr. Peter G. McKenna, World War veteran, died at his home on Rockland street, Canton. He was forty years old and a member of the Canton Post, American Legion and the Canton School Committee. Dr. McKenna was wounded in the battle of St. Mihiel.

Mock Cherry Pie
Half
EATMOR
CRANBERRIES
half raisins
Most delicious

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A Chance to Prove Myself

I'm a Fast Worker

Try me—just once—and you'll never do without me. I'm decidedly up-to-date.

I'll guarantee that I can produce a tasty, substantial breakfast in a few minutes—one of the best you've ever tasted. My name is ARMOUR'S OATS, and I'm the *only* quick cooking *whole* oat flake. That's the whole oat story! Your Grocer knows me well, and will recommend me to you.

I'd like to start tomorrow morning

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

SHINE YOUR STOVE
THE EASY WAY
THE FAMOUS
BLACK-IRON
STOVE POLISH

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is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

"There is no other BROMO QUININE"

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as a quick and effective remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza, and as a Preventive.

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30 years doing good
KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
for Coughs, Colds, Chronic Catarrh
20 treatment tin FREE
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The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Is it too much acid in your stomach that causes that disagreeable feeling, loss of appetite, restless sleeping or tired out feeling? For relief get Pepsinic Seltzer and you will wonder at its immediate relief. It's so pleasing to take. Try a bottle for results.

Endorsed by L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

Also relieves Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis

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SEND 5¢ IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO. 28 FRONT ST. WORCESTER, MASS

by ELENORE MEHERIN

CHICKIE

The Story of a Boston Girl

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

A Good Home Newspaper With Features for Children, for Women and for Men

SECTION 2

Sweeter Than an Angel—Like a Prayer—Is Your Girl Like "Chickie"?

SHE was the only child they had. They were old-fashioned, these two. Often they looked at her, then at each other. Their eyes filled with tears.

"Chickie"—the father called her that. Sometimes at night she would go in and sit on his bed, patting his big hand, telling him with a hundred airy affectations all the news of her day; asking favors, naming little gifts that he might bring to her. Now it was that Mary, her dear, dear chum, got a new wrist watch—much smaller than hers.

"And I was just wondering, Jonathan darling, if you could have half an inch taken off mine. Think you could, cutie-cute?"

She called him all funny names like that, pinching his long mustache into a knot, leaning over him and laughing all the time.

Jonathan Bryce listened and chuckled, his whole body tingling with love.

"That Chickie of ours!" he would say to the mother afterward. "That Chickie!"

And she, lying in the dark at his side, felt as though threads of gold were cast from his heart to hers because of this last child of theirs.

"Ah, God is good to us," she murmured. Whenever they talked of Chickie the mother said this quite loud to make sure that God would hear.

Poured Their Hearts on "Chickie"

Ever since Chickie's sister had died she did this. She had an idea that God was always hovering about, listening, that He liked praise and because of it would be kind to them now. He would leave them their joy in Chickie. He would remember the wound burned red and ever living in their hearts. That once already they had knelt beside a narrow bed and felt their little thing—their dear child thing—grow cold within their arms. And saw the tiny hands relax; the little face turn gray and still. Oh, they knew it all—and the ache that comes to dwell forever in the thought.

Only Chickie was left them. They poured out their heart's love on her. Too much so, perhaps, for it was almost an anguish to them.

Like at the time of her confirmation—the white dress—the white veil. She kept her eyes down, her hands joined and walked so neatly. In the dim church her gold hair was a halo.

Jonathan strained forward in the pew—drowned in a warm tide of emotion.

Like a young angel—sweeter than a prayer . . . oh, that's what she was—that Chickie of his—he ached with love.

Stopped Short by Fear

At these times a superstitious fear stopped him short, like a knife cleaving into his bone. What if something were to happen to Chickie!

He felt that he would rip out his veins and empty them of blood all in a moment rather than any hurt to her.

She was 16—a bright, capricious thing. Pretty and flippant, but sweet as a song.

She was at the age to see adventure in the merest trifles—always tingling with some delicious excitement, whispering some vivid secret. Even so little a thing as passing a group of boys on the way from school.

She and her great chum, Mary Blake, walked home together. When Chickie drew near the corner where the young boys stood with their hands thrust in their pockets, her eyes danced. She pinched Mary's arm—all in a flush, saying, "Hurry. Oh, heavens! Mary, let's rush! The nerve! They are just staring!"

Mary blurted hotly, "I'll not hurry an inch. Don't be so silly. You give me a pain, Chickie!"

"But Arthur was there. Did you you see him, Mary?"

"Well, I should throw a fit because Arthur Sontag stands on the corner!"

Chickie, pink to the temples, still conscious of the dozen lifted eyes, felt herself floating along in a dream. She felt sorry for Mary. Mary was asleep. Mary was a stone. Mary did not walk airily joyous as she, Chickie, did.

She had come now to a vivid hour. The time of her first dance. Arthur Sontag was to take her.

They had argued about it for

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

BOYLSTON STREET 'DOCTOR' ACCUSED

CHILD WAS TREATED IN VAIN

Guaranteed Cure for Girl Pronounced Hopeless Paralytic

Although admitting he had no right to practice, Ernest Carriero, therapist and chiropractic, of No. 1081 Boylston street, Boston, took the case of an incurably paralyzed child, according to Mrs. Blanche Donnell of No. 62 Agawam street, Revere. The child was Mrs. Donnell's daughter.

Mrs. Donnell declared Carreiro treated the little girl unsuccessfully for seven weeks, and that she paid him approximately $100.

He also treated the child for whooping cough without success, the mother charges.

On at least one occasion Mrs. Donnell said Carreiro left the child's treatment to a colored maid.

The child, three-year-old June Donnell, screamed with pain under the treatments, according to her mother.

She said they consisted of manipulation of the child's spinal column and administration of spectro-chrome rays, or color waves.

ALARMED BY EXPOSE

Recently a Boston American investigator visited Carreiro's office, but Carreiro refused to treat him.

"Not that I am afraid," Carreiro said, "but I am one of these doctors who is not registered.

"As the Boston American is exposing so many doctors, I will take no new patients. However, if you will get a note from one of my former patients who has been well satisfied with his treatments, I will treat you. Don't think I am a bad scout, though."

According to Mrs. Donnell, she took June to the Boston Dispensary in August of last year. The child, who had been almost helpless from birth, had improved to some extent. The mother hoped that treatment would still further help her.

At the dispensary, however, she was informed that the case was incurable and June was destined to go through life a hopeless cripple.

Mrs. Donnell tells this story: She started to leave the building, the baby in her arms. On the steps she was overtaken by a man who claimed to be a physician.

GUARANTEES CURE

"Don't be discouraged," said he. "I know a man who can cure your child. You go and see Dr. Carriero," giving her the address, No. 1081 Boylston street. "He is a [illegible]."

Mrs. Donnell said she was inspired with new hope, and hurried to Carriero's office. He was apparently waiting for her, she said, and appeared to have been notified of her coming.

Mrs. Donnell said:

"Dr. Carriero examined my child and then declared he could cure her, provided I would bring her to his office every day for two weeks to begin with.

"He said he had worked on a doctor connected with the Dispensary and had cured him.

"Carreiro told me that his charges were $5 per treatment. I said I could not pay him so much. He then told me he would give the treatments for $15 a week, remarking I was getting them practically for nothing."

Carreiro then took the child and laid her face down on what he termed an "adjustment table," which resembled a shoe maker's bench, Mrs. Donnell said. There were hollowed out places for the body and face on this table.

The treatment, the woman declared, consisted of pressing the child's spine in different places so hard that she cried with pain.

For four weeks thereafter Mrs.

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

ACCUSE BOYLSTON ST. DOCTOR

FRED DONNELL

MRS. BLANCHE DONNELL AND JUNE

Her daughter June was pronounced incurably paralyzed at a Boston dispensary. On leaving the dispensary the mother was directed to "Doctor" Ernest Carriero by a man evidently "planted" there for that purpose. Carriero, whose office is at No. 1081 Boylston street, massaged the child's spine and applied color waves for six weeks before the mother became disillusioned.

THREE FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Flames Work Way Through Three Floors in Chelsea Tenement House

Three families were driven from their homes when flames swept the three-story dwelling at 238 Fifth street, Chelsea.

Mrs. Theresa Rizzo

The building is owned by Frann di Iria, whose family occupied the first floor of the structure. On the second floor lived the family of Andrew C[illegible], while the third floor was occupied by the family of Valenti Rizzo.

The fire broke out in the rear of the structure and persons who were passing sounded the alarm. Mrs. Theresa Rizzo and her daughter Olga and Mrs. Mary Coppla were among those who escaped from the burning structure.

The fire was confined to the rear of the building but it burned through

Olga Rizzo

Mrs. Mary Coppla

all the floors, causing [illegible] loss of more than $1[illegible].

The building was [illegible] and neighbors took care [illegible] bers of the families until the [illegible] could be made tenab[illegible]

THREE MALE NURSES ROBBED OF COATS

Three male nurses at the [illegible] pital had to borrow coats [illegible] home after the mysterious [illegible] of two strangers in the cloak [illegible] of the hospital. Four co[illegible] been taken from racks in [illegible] room and private rooms d[illegible] past few nights, attendants [illegible] lice are searching for two m[illegible] attendants say have been se[illegible] [illegible] apparently w[illegible] there.

TUT COFFIN ON VIEW AFTER 3,200 YEARS

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 4 (A P)—F[illegible] the first time in 3,200 years, the [illegible] stone coffin of Tut-ankh-amen [illegible] forth today in all its majesty [illegible] of its protective nest of shrines. As massive in construction as it is simple in design, this stone chest, gleaming pink beneath the glare of the electric lamps, must be acclaimed a unique specimen of the funerary art of the eighteenth dynasty.

DEMAND COURT CLOSE "HOUSE OF DAVID"

State Opens Fight to End the Career of Colony as a "Moral Menace"

[illegible] Mich., Feb. 4.—The at[illegible] of the State of Michigan to [illegible] up the House of David colony [illegible] Harbor reached the court stage today when proceedings opened before Judge Leland [illegible]. The [illegible] charges [illegible] fraud [illegible] State laws [illegible] Benjamin [illegible] the fugitive [illegible] and [illegible] franchise and [illegible] compel it to [illegible] attorneys will [illegible] the organization [illegible] zation, immune fro[illegible] laws. The State hopes [illegible] colony "is not a [illegible] corporation fo[illegible] [illegible] istical purposes [illegible] has for [illegible] ment of Benjamin [illegible] vation to [illegible] king and [illegible] the State of [illegible] and his subjects are, or eventu[illegible] shall be free from the civil [illegible] of the State."

[illegible] still is a fugitive [illegible] warrant charging [illegible] tion with alleged immoral [illegible] at Shiloh House, his colony "castle." An attorney for the House of David recently declared that Benjamin would not come out of hiding for the present suit.

SLEET AND WIND RAISE HAVOC IN WEST

Worst Storm of the Winter Sweeps the Country From Minnesota to Texas

According to the weather man, Boston and vicinity are in for two days of bad weather.

Snow is expected to last throughout the day and change to rain during the night or tomorrow morning.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The worst storm of the winter [illegible] from Minnesota to Texas. With its centre in Missouri, sleet and wind played havoc with communications and colder weather set in in the Northwest.

Many cities and towns were isolated by sleet-burdened wires. Th[illegible] did [illegible] much dam[illegible]. All telegraph w[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] weather [illegible] tors to predict [illegible]

Paris—Mrs. Marie McCurdy Ryder of Chicago, an American artist, who accidentally took an overdose of veronal was today pronounced out of danger.

TAXI DRIVER HELD UP AT GUN POINT

Armed Pair Flee Empty-Handed After Halting a Machine in Cambridge

Descriptions were broadcasted and an extensive search made today for two men who held up, at the point of a revolver, a driver of the White Star Taxi Company while his machine was proceeding through Cambridge.

The intended victim was John R. Mahoney, whose taxi stand is at No. 88 Warrenton street, South End.

Mahoney, having dismissed a fare, was driving back toward Boston when two men, one of them holding a revolver, stepped into the roadway and commanded him to stop his car. Under threats, Mahoney was urged to proceed into a side street.

While one man held him, the other conducted a "frisk" of Mahoney's clothing. According to the report received by the Boston police the thieves got nothing.

PIERCE ASKS JURY TRIAL IN WILL CASE

Son of "Tom" Pierce, Cut Off Without a Cent, Is Backed in Fight by First Mrs. Pierce

Salem, Feb 4—Thomas W. Pierce, Jr., of New York, filed a motion in Salem Probate Court today asking for a jury trial of his contest on the will of his father, "Tom" Pierce of Topsfield.

[illegible] father's will [illegible] estate going to the second Mrs. Pierce and her four children.

The first Mrs. Pierce [illegible] in the limelight through her many escapades a decade ago, is backing her son's contest and is expected to return East for the court proceedings.

She is now [illegible] a fashionable riding academy at Beverly Hills, California.

Thunderbolt No. 37

On Sale Tuesday

Silk Canton Crepe

2.39 yard

¶ 800 yards of all-silk canton crepe—positively the greatest value we have offered in silks this season.

¶ Heavy, lustrous, and forty inches wide—this beautiful crepe is an alluring inducement to much sewing.

¶ 13 exquisite colors from which to choose—colors that are most in demand right now.

Dark colors for the matron.

Gay ones for the younger woman.

White and pretty tans and grays for everyone.

- White
- Ivory
- French Blue
- Royal Blue
- Copen Blue
- Green
- Silver
- Gray
- Tan
- Brown
- Cocoa
- Navy
- Black

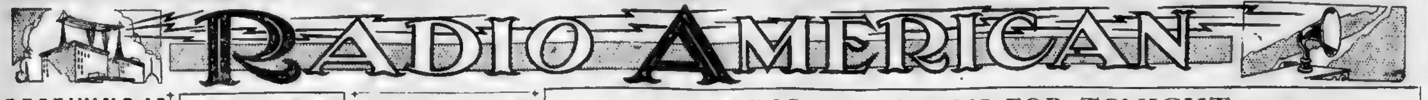
And, remember—true to its Thunderbolt value—this offering saves dollars on a stunning new frock.

Mail orders will be accepted by Barbara West Beach [illegible] while quantities last. We cannot, however, guarantee to fill mail orders. We advise you to come in person if possible, to share in these remarkable offerings.

Silk Store—Second Floor—Tremont Street Front

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC



RADIO AMERICAN

RECEIVING IS STILL POOR FOR RADIO

Chicago Broadcasts Come in Little Better, but Usual Volume Lacking

Radio reception [illegible] proved slightly [illegible] but are still [illegible]. Code interference was [illegible] partly to the poor [illegible] conditions. Much of the code faded badly. Chicago broadcasting stations came through somewhat better, but not with the usual volume.

INTERFERENCE LOG FOR FEBRUARY 3.

8:00 p. m.—On watch. Static moderate. Conditions not very good.
8:10—Some ship sending his position report, but signals were too weak to copy.
8:17—OJSV, British steamship, calling WIM, Chatham, Mass.
8:27—KGP, American steamship "Ponce" Independent Wireless Telegraph Company operator, calling WSA.
8:41—WBF, United Fruit Company's shore station, Boston, calling BFI British steamship "Heranspol" on 600 meters.
9:17—Someone testing.
9:27—Someone testing.
9:37—KIDZ, American steamship "Orleans" Radio Corporation of America operator, calling and working some other vessel. Signals faded badly, and could not get other ships' call letters.
9:50—Quiet.
10:00—Quiet.
10:20—Quiet.
10:40—Quiet.
11:00—Quiet. Off watch.
(Conditions at 11:00 seem slightly better. WDAP, Chicago came through fairly well, but not with his usual volume.)

INTERFERENCE LOG FOR FEBRUARY 2.

(All interference logged on 450 meters unless otherwise specified.)
8:00 p. m.—On watch. Static moderate. Conditions fair.
8:10—Quiet.
8:30—Quiet.
8:35—WBF, United Fruit Company's shore station, Boston, working GFZQ, British steamship "San Benito" on 600 meters.
8:40—Quiet.
8:45—Some ship sending his position Latitude 35.25 North, Longitude 70.31 West. (Did not get call letters.
8:50—Quiet.
9:00—Quiet.
9:03—Heard some station broadcasting a basketball game on about 286 meters (A little higher than WNAC) between Albany and St. Lawrence. Came in almost as loud as WNAC.
9:07—WGI signed off.
9:20—Quiet.
9:40—Quiet.
9:43—Some ship calling WSA [illegible]
10:00—Quiet.
10:20—Quiet.
10:40—Quiet.
11:00—Quiet.
11.03—Off watch.

TO NAME BOK PRIZE WINNER TONIGHT

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—The name of the winner of the American peace award will be announced tonight at a meeting in the Academy of Music. John W. Davis, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, the principal [illegible] will reveal the name of the author of Plan 1469, which was selected by the jury of award from more than 22,000 manuscripts submitted. At the same time Mr. Davis will present the winner with a check for $50,000, one-half the amount of the award. Edward W. Bok, the creator, having stipulated that the other half shall be paid "if and when the plan passes the Senate, or if and when [illegible] of award decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for it."

SHIP SUNK OFF CAPE RACE WAS COAKER

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 4.—Discovery at Cape Ballard, near Cape Race, of a duffle bag marked with the name of Harold Sheppard, makes certain that the three-masted schooner, lost near there two days ago, was the President Coaker, owned by the Fishermen's Union Trading Company of Port Union. It was said Sheppard was the schooner's captain.

Radio Receiving Conditions Tonight

Radio stations broadcasting from the Middle West, Missouri and Mississippi Valleys, will be heard easily throughout the East due to the equal low barometric readings prevailing in these sections.

The low pressure does not extend to the extreme West, however, and therefore stations on the Pacific Coast will be heard with difficulty.

Meet Her by Radio

Photo by White, N. Y.

VIVIENNE SEGAL

Star of "The Clinging Vine" at Tremont Theatre. Broadcast tonight by WNAC

RADIO QUERIES

Radio Editor:

This morning (Jan. 29) at 5:15, I tuned in and got a station, but was unable to get their call letters if any were given. I listened for twenty minutes at least, and they were broadcasting piano solos for that length of time. I am not familiar enough with classical music to [illegible] the name of the selections. I should say they were on 400 to 450 meters, and sounded quite distant.

F. L. DeRoche

Lincoln, Me.

Radio Editor:

I would appreciate it if you could give me some information about what station was broadcasting a program of piano numbers by Patricia Boyle, the blind pianist, on Sunday night last (Jan. 27).

W. H. Babcock,

North Adams.

Can any other listeners help on these questions?

Radio Editor:

Can a wave trap be used with the Super? F. J. D.

Cambridge, Mass.

Yes, it can, but I don't believe it would help your case any, as the first coil of Super has the same windings as most wave traps.

Radio Editor:

My Super when it was first built gave tremendous volume, but it is all I can do to hear Shepards now and my batteries are O. K. I know.

J. T. Clancy,

Newton, Mass.

If your coils are wound with silk wire and you made them yourself, I would suggest that you rewind with cotton covered. This particular question will also apply to many other fans, who have had similar trouble. My reason for this change is due to a recent discovery regarding tests made on certain silk wire. It was discovered that the silk insulation contained a [illegible] per cent. [illegible] content used to give a gloss to the silk. This resulted in many or all of the turns of wire being short circuited. When the coils were first made they worked satisfactorily but due to some kind of action on the insulation by the currents passing through the coil, it caused the value of inductance to become nil.

Several of our local manufacturers have run into the same trouble and therefore have changed their windings to cotton, even though it does not look as nice as green silk. Looks however will never make a set function.

Radio Editor:

Are the coils of the New Ultradyne Receiver all wound in the same direction? Sergio Orita,

Allston, Mass.

Yes, all coils of this new receiver are wound in the same direction.

Radio Editor:

My Super stops over when I tune in a station. Why? C. G. M.

Allston, Mass.

You evidently have not made up the set correctly. You might try changing the coils to the ones you mentioned.

ENTIRE SHOW AT TREMONT ON AIR TONIGHT

WNAC Broadcasts "The Clinging Vine," a Snappy Musical Comedy

Another treat for radio fans [illegible] tonight with the broadcasting by WNAC, the Shepard Stores station, of the entire performance of "The Clinging Vine," which opens at the Tremont Theatre.

The comedy deals with a young American business woman, Antoinette Allen, who has success in every way but the way of love.

Her grandmother, a very modern and up-to-date young lady in many ways, nevertheless still believes that men prefer the "clinging vine" type of woman. When granddaughter falls in love, it is grandmother's recipe that results in the wedding cake and a bunch of interesting episodes.

The story is by Zelda Sears, famous for the book and lyrics of "Lady Billy."

The title role is sung by Miss Vivienne Segal, recently the star of "Adrienne" and "The Yankee Princess."

The Listener

"Roxey," who announces at the Capitol Theatre, New York, as the program there is broadcast simultaneously by WEAF, New York, WCAP, Washington, and WJAR, Providence, is one of the most humorous we have yet heard. His steady flow of witticism as he introduces each performer is sure to draw a grin even from the grouchiest.

We have a neighbor in Wollaston with a single circuit regenerative set. He tunes in a station by starting his set oscillating. If he doesn't get anything right off, he continues to let his set squeal while waiting for something to come in. He told us all this, but we knew it before he uttered a word.

In this connection, the Listener wishes to make the following announcement: For the best word describing the unlawful single circuit squealer, we will award a prize of three lengths of solid rubber, elastic antenna wire, guaranteed not to attract lightning. The word must express all the biting scorn of a "[illegible]."

Address replies to "The Listener," Radio Dept., Boston American.

We believe we are not without illustrious precedent in adopting this method of obtaining a suitable term.

The query below received by mail today was turned over to me by the Editor, who said he felt keenly the limitations of his technical ability, and would I answer it.

"Relayical Wireless Whirterlizer on dams or with pole only here and there doing away with many poles? Can it be done in suburban places today?

"Can electrical frictional energy be taken very simple the form of vapor midst in a large rubber pouch placed where action takes place where midst rises and then bottled up and sold as electric fluid of life? Low strata wireless on dams without poles relayical over long brook each waterfall going through numerous whirterlizers."

The answer is "Yes."

Other Programs

WCX, DETROIT—517
[illegible]—Dance concert.
8.30—Musical program.

WOAW, OMAHA—526
[illegible]
10.00—Hotel Fontenelle Concert Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—536
7.50—Bedtime story.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546
9.00 [illegible] organ music from Grand Central Theatre.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.
2.30 to 4.00—Concert.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.
8 p. m.—"Star Spangled Banner."
8.05—WAAM Orchestra in a program of popular music.
8.30—Joseph G. Wood, "Knight of the Road," in the third of his entertaining series of talks on salesmanship.
8.45—Continuation of program by WAAM Orchestra.
9.15—Jimmy Moore, New York tenor, singing "Only a Butterfly," "You Can Take Me Away from Dixie, but You Can't Take Dixie from Me," and "Forget Me Not Means Remember Me." Mr. Andy Boylan at the piano.
9.30—Puritan Trio, popular entertainers of Newark, N. J., in a half hour of song and syncopation.
10.00—Agrigrams from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, bulletins and announcements.

WPAB, STATE COLLEGE—283.
8.00 p. m.—Musical program by "Schlosser's Orchestra."
8.20—"A Farm Flock for Every Farmer" talk.
8.40—"The Farmers' Way Out."
8.45—"Homemaking in Pennsylvania" talk by Miss Madge T. Bogart, director of home economics extension.
8.50—Special musical program by orchestra.

LETS CONTRACT FOR WELLAND CUT WORK

St. Catherines, Ont., Feb. 4.—Word was received here that the contract for section eight of the Welland Canal has been awarded by the government to Quinlan, Robertson & Co. of Montreal for $10,500,000. The company will, it is understood, proceed at once, making preparations for excavation work on a large scale in the Spring. The construction of section eight involves the destruction of part of Port Colborne's business section.

Accurate—RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT—*Easy to Read*

WNAC—THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—(278 Meters)

11.55 a. m.—Time signals and weather report.
12:01 p. m.—"Financial Reports," by The Boston Financial News, R. W. McNeel, editor.
12.15—Broadcast from King's Chapel. Organ recital: "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Bach; "Soeur Monique," Couperin; Guilmant Menuet, 9th Organ Concerto," Handel; "Improvisation, Caprice, Op. 37, No. 2," Jongen; "Nocturne in F Major," Humphrey; "Finale, 1st Symphony, op. 14," Vierne. Mr. Homer Humphrey of the New England Conservatory, organist of the Second Church in Boston, at the organ.
1.00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Perley Breed, director.
1:15—Selections on the Chickering Ampico.
1.30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
1.50—Phonograph Selections.
4:00-5:00—Copley-Plaza Trio, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel: "Pierette," Chaminade; "Cavatina," Bohm; "The Swan," Saint-Saens; "Hungarian Dance," Brahms; "Melodie," Tschaikowsky; Trio, Smetena.
5.00—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News, R. W. McNeel, editor.
5:00 Children's Half-hour, stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart.
6.30 to 7:30—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Hotel Westminster, Hotel Westminster Orchestra, under direction of Max I. Krulee: "Why Don't My Dreams Come True," "My Budding Rose," "Home," "If You Don't Stop Pickin' On Mamma," request. "If I Can Take You from Somebody Else," "Waltz Me to Sleep," "Electric Girl," "Ginny," "I'm Gonna Get You." "There's Nobody Else But You," "Eddie," "Marchota," "Sweet Old Chesapeake Bay," "He May Be Your Good Man Friday." All dance numbers released through The National Association of Broadcasters, of which WNAC is a member.
8.00—Broadcast from the Tremont Theatre, Henry W. Savage, Inc., offers

"THE CLINGING VINE"
with
VIVIENNE SEGAL
Book and Lyrics by Zelda Sears
Music by Harold Levey
CHARACTERS
In the Order of Their Entrance

Tessie, secretary to Miss Antoinette Allen ..... Eleanor Edson
Plummer, her advertising manager ..... Roy Martin
Billings, head of her art department ..... William Fliedner
Titus M. Tutewiler, her eastern representative ..... Charles Schofield
Bill, her foreman ..... Louis Sears
Smith, her accountant ..... Ernest D'Amato
Brown, her shipping clerk ..... Sigmund Bransisky
Jones, of her sales department ..... Donald H. [illegible]
Antoinette Allen, president of A. Allen, Inc. ..... Vivienne Segal
Mildred Mayo, a step-niece of her grandmother ..... [illegible] Stagg
Janet Milton, another step-niece of her grandmother ..... Mabel Keenan
Francis Milton, Janet's husband ..... John Thorn
Randolph Mayo, Mildred's husband ..... Raymond Crane
Mrs. Anthony Allen, Antoinette's grand mother ..... Louise Galloway
Vacaresco, a steamship acquaintance of Mrs. Allen's ..... Reginald Pasch
Agnes, a maid of Mrs. Allen's ..... Evelyn Bennett
Bascom, a valet to Vacaresco ..... William C. Gordon
Jimmy Manning, a boyhood friend of Antoinette's ..... John Davenport Seymour
Noel Graham, a guest of Mrs. Allen's ..... Earl Gates
Fred, a guest of Mrs. Allen's ..... Fred Easter
Ruth, a guest of Mrs. Allen's ..... Ruth Hazelton

ACT I
Scene 1—General office of A. Allen, Inc., Mixed Paints, Omaha, Neb., one morning in June, 1923.
Scene 2—Living room in the home of Mrs. Anthony Allen, Sagpan Point, Stamford, Conn., three days later.
(Six Minutes' Intermission)
ACT II
The same as Act I, Scene 2, a week later.
(Twelve Minutes' Intermission)
ACT III
Mrs. Allen's garden, 8 o'clock that night.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
Louis Kroll, Musical Director
ACT I
1—"Grandma" ..... Mrs. Allen, Boys and Girls and Girls' Sextette and Quartet.
2—"Roumania" ..... Vacaresco, Mildred, Janet, Fred Easter and Ruth Hazelton.
3—"Once Upon a Time" ..... Antoinette
4—"Lady Luck" ..... Janet, Mildred, Randy, Francis, Vacaresco, Jimmy, Girls' and Boys' Sextette and Quartet.
ACT II
1—"Spring Fever" ..... Agnes, Bascom, Noel, Girls' and Boys' Sextette and Quartet.
2—"Age of Innocence" ..... Antoinette, Francis, Randy.
3—"The Clinging Vine" ..... Antoinette, Jimmy, Fred Easter and Ruth Hazelton.
4—"A Dancing [illegible]" ..... Agnes and Noel.
5—"Cupid" ..... Randy, Girls' Quartet and Boys' Sextette.
ACT III
1—"Serenade" ..... Girls' and [illegible] Quartet and Reprise of Antoinette.
2—"Song Without Words" ..... Randy, Girls' Quartet, Agnes, Bascom, Noel, Fred Easter, Ruth Hazelton.
3—Finale ..... Entire Company

WGI—Amrad, Medford—360.

12:00 Noon—Selection on the Ampico in the Chickering; Amrad Round Table, selections on the Brunswick Console.
12.40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12.45—Closing Farmers' Produce Market report.
5:30—Closing stock market reports. Agrograms. Live stock market reports. Wool market news.
6:00—"Just Boy."
6:15—Code practice.
6:45—Boston Police reports. Amrad Silent Night.

WGR BUFFALO—319

6.30 p. m.—Dinner Music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
7.30—Digest of the day's news.
8.45—Reading—"Songs of the North" by the author, Mr. W. H. P. Tenny.
9.00—Musical program given by the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Evangelical Church under the direction of Mr. Quintin P. Renner. Spanish Dance No. 3, Spanish Dance No. 4, Eureka Trio. Soprano solo, Life's Perfect Promise, Until, Miss Ruth Eberling. Violin Solo, Selected, Mr. Walter Uhlman. Piano Solo, Beethoven Sonata, Opus 7, Paderewski's Minuet, Mr. Quintin Renner. Contralto Solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, Pale moon, Miss Lillian Gruber. Saxophone Solo, The Rosary, Sunshine of Your Smile, Mr. Willard Herold. Tenor Solo, Selected, Mr. Edward Krug. Piano Duet, "Military March," Misses Shay and Dey. Soprano Solo, At Dawning, Coming Home, Miss Ruth Eberling. Anvil Chorus, Sextette from Lucia, Eureka Trio. Contralto Solo, The Greatest Miracle of All, Oh, That We Two Were Maying, Miss Lillian Gruber. Violin Solo, Selected, Mr. Walter Uhlman. Piano Monologue, Mr. Quintin Renner.
10.30—Program featuring the Kiwanis Quartet. Sea Fever, Mark Andrews; John Peel, Mark Andrews; The Kiwanis Quartet. Tenor Solos, Sweet Little Woman O' Mine, Floy Little; My Country, Clark. Elmer Dyer, "Shadow March," Daniel Protheroe. The Kiwanis Quartet. Bass Solos, Invictus, Bruno Huhn, Perfect Day, Bond. Allah's Holiday, Friml. When Love is Done, Little. Tenor Solos, On the Road to Mandalay, Speaks. Danny Boy, Speaks. [illegible] Lift thine Eyes, Logan. Jolly Old River, O'Hara. "Wind Messages." [illegible] The Kiwanis Quartet.
11.30 Supper Music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—337

7.00 [illegible] This Week in History. Late news [illegible] conference [illegible]
[illegible] Miss Eleanor Turner LaZazzera, pianist. Soprano group, "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne; "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Miss Doane. Piano solo, Barcarolle [illegible] Tschaikowsky, Mrs. LaZazzera. Soprano [illegible] Miss Doane. Piano solo, "Grandmother's Minuet," Grieg, Mrs. LaZazzera. Soprano solo, "Banjo Song," Miss Doane. Piano group, Prelude in E Minor, Chopin; Prelude in G Minor, Chopin, Mrs. LaZazzera. Soprano group, "The Mother Heart," "Passing of the Gael," Miss Doane. Piano solo, "Improvisation on a Norwegian Theme," Grieg, Mrs. LaZazzera. Soprano solo, "Farewell to Slieve Morna," Miss Doane. Piano solo, "At the Husking" (Country Dance), Hinton, Mrs. LaZazzera. Soprano group, "The Last Rose of Summer," "Annie Laurie," "Comin' Through the Rye," Miss Doane.
9.00—Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden.
9.55 Arlington Time Signals.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326 METERS

6.15 p. m.—Organ recital by Howard R. Webb from the Ritz Motion Picture, Pittsburgh, Pa.
7.30 Radio Boy Scout meeting.
7.45 The children's period.
8.00 Farmer market reports.
8.15 Feature.
8.30 Concert by trio of artist singers from the [illegible] Studios, Pittsburgh, Pa., assisted by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek. Mrs. [illegible] Autham, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Roy Sleaver, tenor. Program: Selections by orchestra, "Songs of the Old Folks," Arr. Lake; concert waltz, "[illegible] Danube," Strauss; (a) "A Quilting Party," (b) "In Old Madrid," march, "My Maryland," Arr. Panella. Soprano solos (a) "Just a Song at Twilight," Molloy; (b) "The Last Rose of Summer" (requested), Flotow; (a) "Just a Wearyin' For You," Bond; (b) "I Love You Truly," Bond; (c) "Annie Laurie" (requested), Scott. Contralto solos (a) "Calm As the Night," Bohm; (b) "Lethe" [illegible] (c) "Oh Promise Me" (from Robin Hood), De Koven; (d) "The Rosary" (requested), Nevin; (e) "Sing Me to Sleep," Greene. Tenor solos (a) "Ye Banks and Braes O Bonnie Doon" (Scotch Air); (b) "I Love You," Sobeski; (c) "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Fearis; (d) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Old Eng.); (e) "The Perfect Day" (requested), Bond. Contralto and tenor duet, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (requested), Stults. Duet for soprano and tenor, "Du du liegst mir im Herzen" (requested), Volksweise.
9.55—Time signals, weather forecast.

WHN, NEW YORK—360 METERS

7.30 p. m.—Sam Lanin's Roseland Dance Orchestra.
8.00—F. [illegible] Marbe, moving picture and vaudeville star of the Knickerbocker Grill, singing songs.
8.15—Henriette Abrams in popular songs.
8.25—Jimmy Moore and Elsie [illegible] singing "Forget Me Not," "Only a Butterfly," "Waitin' for the Rainbow."
8.40—Dorothy Wallace Portingall, saxophone and vocal solos.
8.50—Sam Coslow, songwriter and tenor, singing his own compositions.
9.00—"Broadway Melodies" playing dance music.
9.30—Alfred Dulin, Swedish concert pianist.
9.45—The Harmonians, J. W. Green directing, in dance numbers.
10.00—Lou Breau and Charles Tobias, song writers and composers, singing their own [illegible], "There's a Rainbow at the End of the [illegible]," [illegible]
10.30—"Original [illegible]" [illegible]
11.00—[illegible] and Lillian Good, singing [illegible]
11.30—[illegible], soprano, singing "Midnight Rose," "I'm Sitting Pretty" and [illegible]
11.45—Ross Fowler, baritone, singing "Wonderful One," "Stepping" and "Kiss in the Dark."

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

6.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations, news bulletins.
7.45—Musical program. Male quartet
"Marching" ..... Trotere
The Crack-a-Jack Four: H. Dermond, first tenor; R. Shepard, second tenor; A. E. Van Patten, baritone; W. A. Anderson, bass.
Violin solo—
"Cavatina" ..... Raff
Frank Benz
Musical reading—
"The Gypsy Trail" ..... Kipling
Helen Grose; Bessie Kimber, accompanist
Piano solo—
"Allegro" from Sonata Pathique" Beethoven
George Lauterborn.
Male Quartet—
(a) "The Rosary" ..... Nevin
(b) "Fifty-Seven Varieties" ..... Graham
The Crack-a-Jack Four.
Violin Solo—
"Bolero" ..... Bohm
Frank Benz
Musical Reading—
"Lasca" ..... Desprez
Helen Grose, Bessie Kimber accompanist
Male Quartet—
(a) "Ole Uncle Moon" ..... Scott
(b) "Stepping Round" ..... Harvard
The Crack-a-Jack Four.
Piano Solo
"Valse Arabesque" ..... Lack
George Lauterborn.
Reading—
"Polly Allen's Wedding" ..... Warner
Helen Grose.

WHAZ TROY—380

9.00 p. m.—Minstrel program as given under the auspices of the Troy Council, United Commercial Travelers of America by the Marshall Athletic Club of Troy, N. Y., under the direction of Maurice S. Koninsky of Troy. Mr. Koninsky at the piano. Opening chorus "Hello," Walter Mann; "Midnight Rose," James [illegible]; "Clawence," Robert Flavin; "Ten Thousand Years from Now," Harry Van [illegible]; "Stingo Stungo," Clyde Meighan; "A Little Town in the Ould County Down," Oliver D'Aurat; "When You Walked Out, Someone Else Walked In," Frank Dewan; "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland," William Maxwell; "When You Long for a Pal," Howard Bullett; "True Blue Sam," William Walker; "An Old Fashioned Garden," sung by Miss Dorothy Donahue and Master George Ward; "I Love a Little Cottage," William Douglass; "Step on It," Joseph Galligan; "The Rose, My Love and You," Nelson Green; "M. T. Blues," Howard Stickles; "When Will the Sun Shine for Me," Webster Burwell; "If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want," James Foley; "The Mountain King," William B. [illegible]; Closing Chorus by the company.
10.30—Art Thompson and His Orchestra of Albany, N. Y., in an hour's program of popular dance music. Fox trots, "Farewell Blues," "Easy Melody," "Dream Daddy"; fox trot, "Linger Awhile," "Covered Wagon Days"; "You," waltz; "Waltz of Long Ago"; fox trots, "So This is Venice," [illegible]; fox trots, "Home in Pasadena," "Say It with a Ukulele"; waltz, "Drifting Back to Dreamland"; fox trots, "Somebody's Wrong," "I Love You," "Down on a Farm."

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395

6.00—Bedtime story.
6.30—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WOR NEWARK—405

8.00 p. m.—"Current Motion Pictures" by "Hollywood" [illegible].
8.15—May Wright Davis, contralto, accompanied by Lucy Stephens Allen. Program: "Song of the Soul," Breil; "Morning," Oley Speaks; "Life's Roadway," Adams; "The Star," Rogers.
8.30—"Jolly Bill" Steinke "Radio Cartooning."
8.45—May Wright Davis, contralto, accompanied by Lucy Stephens Allen. "The Bitterness of Love," Dunn; "I Passed by Your Window," Brahe; "[illegible], O Sun" Dap; "A Little Song," Voorhis.
9.00—Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a short talk on "An American Artist, Who Is Her Own Manager." Talk to be followed by a group of arias including "Carmena's Dream" from "Carmen."
9.30—First of a series of talks on Income Tax. "The Law and Income Tax," by John Armstrong, C. P. A.
9.50 to 11:00—Program arranged by the Albert Sanders Bureau of Entertainers of New York city.

MONDAY DX TIMETABLE.

CFCN,	Calgary, Alta	440	Silent
CKCA,	Montreal, Que	430	7 00 to 11.30
KDZE,	Seattle, Wash	455	Silent
KFAE,	Pullman, Wash	330	Silent
KFAF,	Denver	360	10 00 to 11 00
KFI,	Los Angeles, Cal	405	9 45 to 3 00
KGO,	Oakland	312	11 00 to 1 00
KGW,	Portland, Ore	492	10 30 to 3 00
KHJ,	Los Angeles, Cal	395	9 45 to 3 00
KLX,	Oakland, Cal	423	11 00 to 2 00
KPO,	San Francisco, Cal	423	11 00 to 2 00
KSD,	St Louis, Mo.	546	9 00 to 2 00
NAA,	Radio, Va.	[illegible]	7 45 to 8 30
PWX,	Havana, Cuba	400	Silent
WBAV,	Columbus, O.	423	Silent
[illegible]	Zion, Ill	[illegible]	Silent
WCX,	Detroit, Mich	517	8 30 to 12 30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12 45 to 2 00
[illegible]	[illegible] Pa	[illegible]	8 00 to 2 00
[illegible]	Philadelphia, Pa	395	7 [illegible] to 8 00
WGR,	Buffalo, N. Y.	319	6 30 to 2 45
WGY,	Schenectady, N. Y.	380	7:45 to 10 00
WHAS,	Louisville, Ky	400	8 30 to 10 00
WHB,	Kansas City, Mo.	411	8 00 to 11 00
WHK,	Cleveland, O.	283	6 00 to 8 00
[illegible]	[illegible] Pa	[illegible]	6 30 to 12 00
WJAX,	Cleveland, O.	390	7 30 to 9 30
WKAQ,	San Juan, P. R.	360	8 00 to 9 30
WLAG,	St Paul, Minn	417	Silent
WMAQ,	Chicago, Ill	448	9 00 to 11 00
WMC,	Memphis, Tenn.	500	9 30 to 1 00
WOAI,	San Antonio, Tex.	385	10 30 to 11 30
WOAW,	Omaha, Neb	526	7 30 to 12:00
WOO,	Philadelphia, Pa.	509	Silent
WOR,	Newark, N. J.	405	6 15 to 7:30
WOS,	Jefferson City, Mo.	441	Silent
WRC,	Washington, D. C.	469	Silent
WRM,	Urbana, Ill	360	8 00 to 10 30
WSAI,	Cincinnati, O.	309	9 00 to 11 00
WSB,	Atlanta, Ga	429	9 00 to 1.00
WSY,	Birmingham, Ala.	360	Silent
WTAM,	Cleveland, O.	390	Silent
WWJ,	Detroit, Mich	517	8 30 to 10.30

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411 METERS

8.00 to 8.30 p. m.—Educational program for young folks.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—436 METERS

6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8.00 Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455 METERS

7.00 p. m.—"The Story Book Lady" a [illegible] bedtime story.
7.30—Mrs. Benjamin [illegible] accompanied by Samuel S. Aronson, pianist.
7.45—"Near East," Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
8.00—Mrs. Benjamin Baron, soprano.
8.15—The Outlook Literary Minutes.
8.30—Estey organ recital.
9.10—Sport talk.
9.25—Mayor Hylan's peoples concert.
10.25—Warner Hawkins, pianist.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469 METERS

6:00 p. m.—Children's stories by Peggy Albion.
6.15—A talk on educational matters by Dr. George F. Bowerman, director of the Public Library of the District of Columbia.
7.30—Concert under the auspices of George Washington University.
8.35—"Real Building, a Federal and State Budget" [illegible] by W. C. Markham, secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials.
8.45—Piano recital by George Dixon Thompson.
9.[illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible]
9.[illegible] [illegible] from Irving Boernstein's [illegible] Wardman Park Hotel.
9.30—Concert by the Aloha Players.
9.55—Time signals and weather reports.
10.00—Dance program by the Carolinians, under the direction of Ralph Garren.

WBAP FT. WORTH—476

8.00 to 9.30—Concert of old time fiddling by talent from Grapevine, Texas (E. L. O. announcing).
10.30 to 11.45—Concert by the Moslah Temple Shrine Band (C. G. A. announcing).

WFAA, DALLAS—476

8.30 to 10.30—Tell-me-this Club in program of music and specialty expression.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484

7.30—Sandman's Visit.
7.50—Sport news.
8.00—Educational lecture.
9.00 to 11.00—Program of popular music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 METERS

4.00 p. m.—Alida Prigge, contralto.
4.15—Earl Leggett, baritone.
4.35—Musical program.
5.00—"Tears of Children [illegible]
7.00—"Picturesque Spain of Today," continued by Dr. Frank Caldecott.
7.30—Daily sport talk, by Thornton Fisher.
7.40—Winifred T. Barr, pianist.
7.50—"Life Insurance Trusts," by Mr. J. Frank Stidsell.
8.[illegible] [illegible] Philosophy [illegible] Fairchild, supervisor of home study courses at Columbia University.
8.30—Concert by the Eveready Battery Trio. Program: "Porcinianas" (Gems from the Operas of Puccini); "Love's Last Word" (Marchetti); "Sunrise and You" (Penn). "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Old English); "Sextette" from "Lucia de Lammermoor" (Donizetti). Violin solo, "Largo" (Handel). By the Trio, "Au bord d'un ruisseau" (Boisdeffre). Piano solo, "Lento," from "Two Pierrot Pieces" (Scott). By the Trio, "Three Songs from Elland" (Von Fielitz). 'Cello solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod). By the Trio, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar).
9.20—"The Importance of Business Letters" by Benson G. H. Durant of Sales Literature, Inc.
9.30—Carolyn Finney Springer, contralto, accompanied by Edith A. Powell. Program: "The Rainbow Highlands" [illegible] "Kashmiri Song" (Finden); [illegible] "Habanera" from "Carmen" (Bizet).
9.45—Jascha Gurewich, American saxophonist. Program, "A Ballet" (Gurewich); "Oriental" (Cui-Gurewich); "Kathryne" (Waltz), (Gurewich); "Chanson Sans Paroles" (Van Goens-Gurewich).
10.00—Carolyn Finney Springer, contralto. Program, "Invocation to Eros" (Kursteiner); "Memories Divine" (Mills); "Dreamin' Time" (Strickland); "Indian Love Song" (Lieurance); "Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland); "Gypsying" (Wilson).
10:15—Jascha Gurewich, saxophonist. Program, "Passion" (Mexican Concert Tango), (Gurewich); "Schon Rosmarin" (Kreisler); "The Swan" (Saint Saens).

WMC, MEMPHIS—500

8.30—Hotel Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509

7.30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
8.00—Grand Organ Recital.
8.30—Program of the better known Operatic Arias, under the direction of Warren F. Cooke. Elizabeth Pancoast, soprano; Helen Powers, soprano; Caroline Murphy, soprano; Ethel Ridge, soprano; Irene Wood, contralto; Esther Bates, contralto; [illegible], contralto; Mary Welsh, contralto; Esther Bates, contralto; Arno Roeder, baritone; Norman Barr, baritone; F. W. Bayard, bass; [illegible] Meyer, accompanist.
10.15—Erno Rapee and his Orchestra broadcast direct from the Fox Theatre.
9.55—Time signals and weather forecast.
10.30—[illegible] Dance Orchestra from the Hotel Adelphia.

WWJ, DETROIT—517

7.00—News Orchestra; Miss Lucille Lincoln, soprano.

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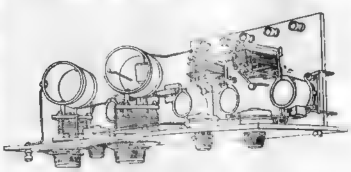

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SINCLAIR HARDWARE,
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JOHN SPANO,
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Complete Line of Parts for

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BOSTON AMERICAN SUPER PARTS

Radio Enthusiasts, Buy Your RADIO Supplies at the

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO.

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We are Radio Specialists and know values and conditions. Our [illegible] chase power enables us to buy first class merchandise at the lowest [illegible] [illegible] to a liberal discount

Complete Line of Boston American Super Parts

We [illegible] closed [illegible] in Boston. Bring in any Ad

TUBES				
Bell Tone	$3.45	Greene parts complete	$11.50
U. V. 199	$1.50	Acme Transformers	$3.75
W. D. 11	$1.50	B22½ volt batteries	$3
W. D. 12	$1.50	B 45 volt batteries	$2.00
201 A	$1.75	Cabinets and panels, all sizes	

We are closing out our few remaining Westinghouse Aerola Senior sets complete with W. D. 11 tube and navy phones for $23.50. Formerly sold for $45

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

See and Satisfy Yourself The Largest Radio Shop in Boston

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A. P. MERCHANT CO.

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Headquarters for

AMERICAN SUPER

Complete parts; intelligent and full instructions from our radio experts; free demonstrations of the building of the set—these are services which we offer.

We have the Boston American's Instruction Book for sale—and will give you a copy free with each set.

TRY BUTLER'S FIRST!

Specials for Your American Super Set

Head Sets, special	$2.48
Music Master	$27.50
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Phone Plugs, for 4 sets	95c
6 Ohm Rheostats	85c
30 Ohm Rheostats	$1.40
22½ V. "B" Batteries	$1.65
Bakelite Tube Sockets	35c
Chelsea Dials (any size)	45c
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Bradley Leaks and Stats	$1.65
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All Erla Parts at Reduced	Prices
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Come in and let our radio expert advise you

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American Super complete parts With Genuine Simmons Coils

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Wired Complete $39.50

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Best for Neutrodyne and Super Sets

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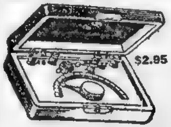

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A complete guaranteed crystal set. Mounted in a beautiful pocket size mahogany finished case. Guaranteed to receive clearly from local broadcasting stations.

WAVE TONE TUBES —Type UV201A .. $3.95

Guaranteed equal or superior to any tube on the market

RADIOTRON TUBES

All Types at Lowest Boston Prices

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See us for American Super Radio Book and expert advice in building your own set.

FARLEY-MacNEILL

575 WASHINGTON STREET
107 FEDERAL STREET

New York Stock Market in Broad Upward Swing, Low-Priced Rails Leading

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Two and three months ago, in writing this column, I was far more willing to present the optimistic views of others than to express optimistic views of my own. Gradually, however, the outlook has been improving, and I rather think that Spring is likely to bring fairly pronounced increase in industrial and general business activity. Nor do I feel that the security markets are on a dizzy level. In fact, I cannot see why many railway stocks should not gain in favor among investors, nor why numbers of industrial issues should not also do better.

* * *

I am constantly running into executives who tell me that January has proved an unusually satisfactory month. Such executives have come from both Coasts, from South and from the Middle-West—Jacob Kindleberger, head of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, was the latest to say that the month was the best enjoyed by the company in many years. The probabilities are that while this indicated improvement has not found its way into most trade reviews more cheerful reports will be making their appearance during coming weeks.

* * *

Sentiment in high places has undergone distinct improvement during the last few months. The prospects for 1924 are really viewed with more confidence today than ever before.

* * *

It isn't often that virtually every major factor is as sound and encouraging as today.

* * *

Rather desperate attempts have been made at Washington to make political capital out of the oil lease disclosures. But the bomb promises to prove a dud.

The truth is that a Presidential campaign has rarely been viewed so calmly. Little or no disturbance to business is looked for. Nor Congress expected to carry through to the statute books any considerable legislation calculated to upset the even flow of business.

Incidentally, the outcome of the dispute over tax relief is awaited with acute interest. Favorable action is not yet regarded as absolutely certain. The likelihood is that, should Congress grant substantial relief, the effect upon business would be immediate and pronounced.

* * *

It is still permissible to hope for and look for reassuring events in Europe. Chairman Dawes appears to be keeping his fellow-commissioners strictly to their complicated task, and all accounts indicate that the stand taken by America's representative (unofficial) will carry great weight.

The death of Lenin has brought no immediate upheaval in Russia. Looking ahead, the probability is that his passing will hasten the re[illegible] favorable to the restoration of com[illegible] [illegible] land.

[illegible] Labor Government [illegible] started soberly and reassuringly and is likely to handle matters much more conservatively than the alarmists foretold.

* * *

[illegible] the best topic for pessimism in this country of ours.

(Copyright, 1924, by B. C. Forbes.)

DEMAND STERLING UP AFTER START

Demand sterling rallied after starting off at $4.33¼. Canadian dollar was shaded. Latest foreign demands were:

		Saturday	Parity.
Sterling	$4.33 5-16	$4.35	$4.8665
France (French)	.0467⅛	.0470	.1930
France (Belgian)	.043⅝	.0438	.1930
Lire	.0437¼	.0435½	.1930
Guilders	.3763	.3767	.4020
German marks	x4,500	x4,500	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0051	.0051	.1930
Czecho Slovakia	.0290⅞	.0290½	.2030
Pesetas	[illegible]	.1284	.1930
Swedish kronor	.2637	.2631	.2680
Norwegian kroner	.1350	.1351	.2680
Danish kroner	.16[illegible]	.1636	.2680
Canadian dollar	.97 2-32	.97¼	1.00
Argentine pesos	.270	.3363	.4245

xMarks to the dollar (000,000,000 omitted).

QUOTATIONS RISE IN GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Grain prices were higher today. Wheat began ⅛ to ½ higher. Corn was up ⅛c to ⅛c off. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c up. Prices were: Wheat—May 111⅞ to 112; July 111⅛ to ⅜; Sept. 110⅝ to ¾. Corn—May 80⅞ to ⅞; July 80⅛ to ¼; September [illegible]. Oats—May 49 to ⅛; July 4[illegible].

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, $99.31¼; first 4¼s, $99.50; second 4¼s, $99.46¾; third 4¼s, $99.96⅞; fourth 4¼s, $99.50; Treasury 4¼s, $100.31¼.

Stock Averages

	Saturday	Change from prev day	Year ago
20 rails	82.25	+ .20	86.74
20 industrials	100.94	+ .14	99.31
20 coppers	24.03	—.14	30.68

FOUNDED 1895

General Motors

Will the dividend be increased?

If General Motors pays $2, what will be the effect on duPont?

Write or call for our Special Letter covering this situation.

Phone Congress 1540

C. P. DOW & CO.

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DIRECT WIRE TO NEW YORK

STRENGTH SEEN IN THE SUGAR GROUP

Almost the entire New York stock market was in a broad upward movement before noon with low-priced rails leading the advance. Strength also appeared in the sugar group in response to advances in prices for the refined product.

U. S. Steel sold up around a point to a new high for the year.

American Can yielded over 2 points on profit-taking. American Woolen lowered a point before rallying. International Harvest added over 2. Davison dropped over 3. General Electric rose over a point.

Bullish demonstrations were conducted in the afternoon with marked success in the oil, sugar, leather and express groups with strong spots developing in several other sections of the list.

High-grade rails followed the non-dividend paying issues into higher ground, Atlantic Coast Line rising 2 points and New York Central and Louisville & Nashville moving up a point or more.

Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

Since October the recovery in the stock market has been sufficient to restore about 30 per cent. of the losses of the rails and 10 per cent. of the drop in industrials in the April-September reaction, and prices today for both groups stand at the highest level since June, 1923.

After considerable backing and filling, induced by uneasiness over industrial developments in the latter part of 1923, the stock market started on a progressive upward movement in the table for November, and the advance from that date has been practically uninterrupted.

The following compilation of average prices, from Cosmopolitan News Service special tabulations, shows the principal movements in the market during the period covered by the review:

Av. Mar. 30, '23	Rails 65.30 High	Rails Low	Industrials 95.45 High	Industrials Low
June, 1923	66.00	59.93	88.77	77.20
July	61.66	57.10	83.70	77.[illegible]
August	60.38	58.29	84.63	7[illegible]
September	61.44	58.64	84.97	77.93
October	60.24	57.31	80.77	78.[illegible]
November	61.48	58.62	84.17	79.01
December	61.64	58.63	87.91	73.71
January, '24	62.19	59.73	97.66	85.39

Railroads and Sugars Advance in Bond Mart

Revival of interest in the low priced railroad issues, which advanced with stock prices, marked bond dealings.

Sugar made further gains on favorable trade reports, Punta Alegre 7s and Eastern Cuba 7½s attaining the full interest payment at the rate of 5 per cent. had been recommended for the adjustment bonds of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad strengthened this issue.

Fractional gains also were recorded by Seaboard, Erie, Frisco, Wisconsin Central and Wabash issues.

Wall St. Gossip

CHILE Exploration is to discontinue its sales organization. In future Metals Sales Corporation will sell output of Chile Copper.

WITH Corporation sales agent for Chile, Ray Consolidated and Chino companies, Metal Sales has become largest copper selling organization in world.

INDIAHOMA Refining Company, recently placed in hands of receiver in Oklahoma, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in St. Louis.

B. F. GOODRICH & Co. preliminary report for 1923 shows net profits approximately equal to 80 cents a share on common, against 73 cents in 1922.

ST. PAUL earned actual surplus of $207,000 after fixed charges in 1923, equal to 16 cents a share on preferred.

CONTINENTAL Tobacco is selling higher on reports company is booked for business six months ahead.

AT NEW YORK Texas Co. and Humble Oil advanced Powell and Mexia crude oil 25 cents a barrel to $1.85 and Currie 25 cents to $2.

CUBA CO., paying $4 a share and selling at about $38 on the Curb, shows signs of being accumulated.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Prices on the New York Curb were:

INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	Latest
Armour & Co of Del pf	82	82	82
Brooklyn City Ry	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Gillette Safety Razor	274	271	274
Goodyear Tire	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Heyden Chemical	1⅞	1	1⅞
Lee Motors	18	18⅛	18¼
Swift & Co	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Tobacco Products Exp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Profit Sharing	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS			
Ark Nat Gas	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Carib Synd	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Creole Syndicate	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cities Service	138	136	138
Cities Service "B" ctfs	16	15⅝	16
Engineers Pete	7	7	7
Glenrock Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mexico Oil	25	25	25
Mutual Oil	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Mountain Prod	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Noble Oil & Gas	14	14	14
[illegible] del	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Creek Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
"Y" Oil	14	12	18
STANDARD OIL ISSUES			
Indiana Pipe Line	68⅝	68	68
International Pete	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
Imperial Oil of Canada	117⅝	116⅝	117⅝
Standard Oil Ky	115¼	115	115¼
Standard Oil Kansas	47¼	47¼	57¼
Standard Oil Neb	240	237	238
Standard Oil N Y	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜
Standard Oil Ohio	338	333	333
Standard Oil Ind	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛
Vacuum Oil	68	67	68
MINING			
Cortez Silver	66	66	66
Goldfield Deep	6	6	6
Indep Lead	16	15	16
Kerr Lake	2	2	2
National Tin	18	12	18
Success Mines	51	50	51
Tonopah Ext	2⅛	2⅛	2

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	1 P.M.	Prev Close
82	67	Adams Ex (5)	77¾	79	[illegible]	[illegible]	77½
72⅝	50	Air Reduction (4)	77¾	78	77¾	77⅝	[illegible]
14⅞	4½	Ajax Rubber	9	9	9	9	9⅛
51⅝	37¾	Allis-Chalmers (4)	46⅛	[illegible]	46⅛	46⅝	46
80	59¼	Allied Chem & D(4)	71½	72⅛	71½	72⅛	72
36⅞	10½	Am Ag Chem	16	16	16	16	15¾
68½	28¼	Am Ag Chem pf	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40½
49½	25	Am Beet Sugar	44	44¼	44	44¼	43¾
69	22⅞	Am Bosch Magneto	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34½	34½
83⅝	70	Am Brake Shoe (5)	81	81	81	81	81
107⅝	73½	Am Can (6)	121½	121½	119	120	121⅝
189	148⅛	Am Car & Fdy (12)	171	171	171	171	172
143¼	87	Am Express (6)	97¾	98½	97¾	[illegible]	98⅝
13⅝	6⅛	Am Hide & L	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅝	11½
74⅝	29¾	Am Hide & L pf	56⅞	56	56⅝	56	56½
23⅞	16	Am International	24⅞	24⅞	24⅛	24½	[illegible]
13	10¼	Am LF Fire En (1)	11	11	11	11	10⅞
38	13	Am Linseed	21	21	21	21	21⅛
74⅝	64⅝	Am Loco new (6)	73⅝	74¼	73⅝	74¼	73¾
97	76	Am Radiator (4)	106½	106	106½	106	[illegible]
21⅝	10⅝	Am Ship & Com	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
69½	51⅝	Am Smelt & R (5)	60⅝	60	59⅝	59⅝	60
102⅝	93	Am Sm & R pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	31⅝	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
85	48	Am Sugar Ref	66⅝	67⅝	66⅝	67⅝	66⅝
36⅝	16	Am Sumatra Tob	24	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
128⅝	119½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	128½	128½	128½	128½	128⅝
161⅝	140	Am Tobacco (12)	154⅝	[illegible]	154½	[illegible]	154
159⅝	140	Am Tob Cl B (12)	160⅝	161⅞	160⅝	161⅞	160½
44⅝	27½	Am Water Works	42	42	42	42	42
109⅞	65	Am Woolen (7)	71⅞	71⅞	71¼	71⅝	72¼
19⅜	6⅛	Am Zinc L & S	9	9	9	9	9
53½	32⅞	Anaconda Cop (3)	38	38⅝	38	38⅛	38⅛
18⅞	10½	Arnold Constable	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
29½	24⅜	Associated Oil (1½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105⅛	94	Atch T & S F (6)	101½	101⅛	101⅛	101½	101½
3⅜	1¼	Atlanta Birm & At	2⅜	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2
127	109⅛	Atlantic Coast L(7)	115¼	115¼	115	115⅝	114⅞
127	95⅝	Atlantic Ref pf (7)	137	137	137	137	136
35½	17	Austin Nichols	27	28	27	27½	28¼

BOSTON STOCKS

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Latest Prices.
Boston Ely	1⅛
Cities Serv B sh	15[illegible]
Crystal	1⅞
Eureka Smelting	1[illegible]
Mohican	40
Premier Paymaster	2⅝
United Eastern	1⅛
United Verde Extension	27
Verde Central	4½

EMPLOYES' PHONE STOCK $20,000,000

Application to list an additional $20,000,000 of American Telephone & Telegraph stock on New York Stock Exchange provides for stock which employes have opportunity of subscribing for at $118 per share.

QUOTATIONS FIRM IN COTTON MARKET

New York cotton market quotations were firm. In latest trading March was up 27 at 34.28; May up 25 at 34.58, and July up 25 at 33.25.

AMERICAN SUGAR ADVANCES REFINED

American Sugar has advanced refined 15 points to 8.90 cents.

Penn Reports

Pennsylvania railroad report follows:

	1923.	1922.	chg.
Dec. gross	$58,667,580	$61,195,188	—$2,527,692
Net	8,831,811	6,372,091	+2,461,920
12 mo. gr	775,254,216	696,599,780	+78,6[illegible]4,417
Net	87,721,810	79,705,008	+8,015,811

REPLIES TO INVESTORS

NORTH AMERICAN.

To G. P. T.—North American Company is a holding company owning stocks of public utility companies operating principally in the middle West. Earnings on the common stock have provided an ample margin for dividend requirements for many years, and dividends have been paid continuously since 1909. This class of stock now yields a little better than 6½ per cent. It is a reasonably good investment.

North American Company reports that subsidiaries' electric output for the fiscal year 1923 was 2,113,791,136 kilowatt hours, with 538,359 customers, as compared to 1,543,858,755 kilowatt hours and 478,315 customers the previous year. This is a gain in 1923 over 1922 of 37 per cent. in electric output and 25 per cent. in number of customers.

North American's increase in the year is about two times as great as the average increase throughout the country, and is accounted for by further acquisitions of additional subsidiaries as well as growth in all branches of its business. Estimated electric output of non-subsidiary companies in which the North American Company is substantially interested amounts to about 2¼ billion kilowatt hours.

MONTGOMERY WARD.

To E. E. I.—Net profit of Montgomery Ward & Co. for the year ended December 31, 1923, was $7,702,625, against $4,526,607 for the previous year. Gross sales were $134,644,436, against $92,474,182. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 3.82 at the end of last year, against 3.24 at the end of 1922. Working capital, which was $18,328,356 at the end of 1922, was $24,070,933 at the end of last year, an increase of $5,742,577, or 31.83 per cent.

The balance sheet of the company as of December 31 last shows cash of $3,365,476, against $3,897,975, and bills and accounts receivable of $4,544,009 against $3,599,534. There were no notes payable at the end of last year. Accounts payable were $4,911,764, against $4,990,695. Total assets and liabilities were $52,135,833, against $44,923,492.

NATIONAL SUPPLY.

To L. P. P.—National Supply Company of Delaware is one of the largest manufacturers in the United States of machinery and supplies used in all branches of the petroleum industry. Its plants are at Toledo and Dalton, and more than 90 warehouses are maintained in close proximity to important oil fields.

The company was formed under Delaware laws in 1922, succeeding a business originally established in West Virginia in 1894. Capitalization consists of $7,086,210 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock ($100 par value), and $12,066,000 common stock of $50 par value.

Preferred stock is redeemable at $115 a share, and is entitled to that amount in priority to common, in event of liquidation. Book value of the common is about $93 a share, according to the latest published balance sheet, after allowing $115 a share for the preferred. This figure includes patent rights, which are not shown separately in the balance sheet.

AMOSKEAG.

To G. G. O.—Amoskeag Manufacturing Company is one of the largest and oldest manufacturers of textiles in the United States. Its products include ginghams, denims and women's worsted dress goods. Mills at Manchester, N. H., are equipped with 860,000 spindles, 21,500 cotton looms and 1,700 worsted looms.

The present concern is a voluntary association, formed in 1911 as successor to a corporation originally founded in 1831. Capitalization consists of 100,000 shares of no par value preferred stock, entitled to cumulative dividends of $4.50 a share and 345,600 shares of no par common stock. In event of dissolution, the preferred is entitled to $100 a share in priority to the common. Book value of the junior stock, according to the latest published balance sheet, is about $67 a share, after allowing $100 a share for the preferred.

Net earnings of the company have been severely affected by depression in the cotton goods industry in the years since the war. In the fiscal year ended June 2, 1923, the company showed a deficit of $75,483, compared with net income of $648,087 in the preceding year, and a high record of $7,944,944 in 1919. Per share earnings for the past five years have averaged $6.92 annually, after allowing for preferred dividends.

Regular dividends of $4.50 annually have been paid on the preferred stock since the formation of the company in 1911. The distribution on the common was reduced from $6 to $3 annually in January, 1923. The six dollar rate had been in effect since 1921; $5.75 a share was paid in 1920, and $4.50 in 1919.

Both classes of stock are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange. Range for past ten years: Preferred: high, 100⅝, in 1914, low, 72, in October, 1923; current quotation, about 80 to yield 5 per cent. Common: high, 152, in 1919; low, 57½ in 1914; current quotation, approximately, 80, to yield 3.75 per cent.

PREFERRED STOCKS

To M. C. E.—Preferred stocks of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Eastman Kodak Company or Royal Baking Powder Company would meet your requirements. They provide reasonable security of principal and may be purchased to yield about 6 per cent. New York Central has no preferred stock.

Get Expert Advice Before Trading in Stocks or Bonds

Before you buy or sell stocks you ought to get expert advice. You also need reliable information from time to time as market conditions change frequently regarding your list of holdings.

Don't buy or sell with closed eyes. Get unprejudiced counsel to help you determine what course to take.

Such advice is yours for the asking. Address inquiries in confidence to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., enclosing stamp for reply. Please write in ink on one side of the paper only.

Boston Notes

BROOKLINE will receive bids until Feb. 11, for $200,000 notes, payable Nov. 6, interest to be discount.

CALUMET & ARIZONA produced 3,764,000 pounds of fine copper in January against 3,876,000 in December.

NEW CORNELIA'S January copper was 3,512,831 against 3,220,044 in December.

DURFEE MILL at Fall River, employing 1,500, is closed for week.

GRANITE MILLS, of Fall River have passed quarterly dividend due at this time.

MASSASOIT MFG. at Fall River has sold to Elgin of Paterson, N. J., plant in Fall River known as Eddy Mill. Eddy Mill will start up soon.

ARCADIAN has done nothing in way of re-equipping New Baltic shaft destroyed year ago by fire.

HOW LEADING STOCK ISSUES ARE SOLD

Most active stocks in New York for past week compare as follows:

Sales	Stock	Last sale	Net change
258,900	U S Steel	106⅜	+ 2½
250,200	American Can	*121⅝	+11⅝
237,900	General Motors	16	+ 1⅛
187,100	Shell Union Oil	19⅛	+ 2⅛
160,200	U S Industrial Alco	81⅜	+ 4⅛
155,700	Pan Am Pet B	60⅝	— 3⅝
145,300	Studebaker	103⅞	+ 2⅛
143,800	Southern R	47⅛	+ 3⅛
128,400	Pacific Oil	56⅛	+ 1⅝
120,000	New York Central	10[illegible]	+ 1⅛
112,300	Sinclair	*22⅝	— ⅛
110,700	Willys-Overland	13	
109,700	Davison Chem Ml	51⅛	— 9
108,800	Bethlehem Steel	60⅞	+ 2⅞
98,600	Phillips Pet	†39⅞	+ 2⅛
94,000	California Pet	27⅛	
87,000	S O of Cal	6[illegible]	— 3⅛
76,000	Marland Oil	39⅛	— ⅛
74,900	American Woolen	72⅞	— 4
72,800	Baldwin Loco	124⅝	— 1⅛

*Exdividend. †Ex-rights.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 228

A quarterly dividend (No. 228) of two dollars per share will be paid February 15th, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business, January 31st., 1924.

JOHN F. KANE, Secretary.

Chicago, January 17, 1924.

CALL FOR WINDOW GLASS IS GOOD

As an index to the building outlook, Pittsburgh reports there is good demand for window plate and all kinds of building glass, and the record established in the first five months of 1923 is expected to be duplicated.

Oil Price Raised

Ohio Oil Company announces 20 per cent. increase in quotations of all grades of Central West crude oil.

Sugar at 1924 High

Cuban raw sugar sold at 5¼ cents a pound, cost and freight New York, up ⅛ cent a pound and a new high.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No Further Risk. A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500; 4c $400; 3c, $300. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS & FREE MARKET LETTER.

Investors Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. 8-[illegible] 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

The Editorial Page of the Boston American is Enriched by

BRISBANE—

the paragrapher of world events
the trustworthy revealer
the accurate indicator
the acute interpreter
the keen observer
the thinker

Brisbane's editorial paragraphs are interesting to read. Read his "Today" every day in the Boston American.

Dr. CRANE—

removes the veil of misunderstanding from everyday problems.

His direct and straightforward attack simplifies the complex, analyzes the intricate and illumines the obscure.

His essays deal with vital, practical subjects in an easily comprehensible manner. His style is plain and unadorned.

In short, he is the common sense philosopher of the day.

Find out for yourself why Dr. Crane's appeal is universal. Read his articles every day.

ELSIE ROBINSON—

has risen to a well-deserved place of prominence.

Her editorials are charged with the energy of a vigorous mind.

She views life from every angle. Little escapes her.

Each article is written upon an interesting topic applicable to your own problems.

Join her fast growing circle of friends by reading her daily articles.

ON THE BACK PAGE

This Day in History,

THIS is the anniversary of the abolition, in 1849, of the temporal power of the Pope. Prior to this time the Popes at Rome had taken a leading part in directing the destinies of the nations.

De Luxe Fiction

THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

"CHICKIE"

The Beautiful, but Bluntly Honest Story of a Boston Girl

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

Continued From Page 13.

days, these two, the mother and father. Should they let her go? So young, just sixteen, but she wanted it so. Why, she would just die if they said no. So it was decided.

And Chickie, wild with excitement, went about in a continual fervor. Suddenly, now she grabbed Mary's arm. "Mary, suppose I should be a wall-flower?"

Mary shrugged with a little hint of contempt, adding sharply, "Oh, Lord, I didn't suppose you'd worry about that!"

"But were you ever a wall-flower, Mary?"

Mary's fine, intelligent face reddened. She remembered hasty and embarrassed flights to the dressing room. She remembered sitting in the dance hall in an attitude of waiting, a strained smile on her lips, glancing about as though expecting any moment a dozen partners to arrive.

"Oh, I generally manage to have a dance or two."

"But the very first time, how was it then? Why, you needn't look so superior, Mary. I'm not the only one to worry. I nearly died today. Dolly Bacon had that little Stella Brown in a corner and was telling her just how to make a hit. She said, 'Now, all you have to do, Stella, is just say every funny, idiotic thing that comes into your head and be sure to keep laughing all the time.'"

Chickie Laughs

Mary considered this advice, mindful of the enviable popularity of Miss Dolly Bacon. She commented tartly, "Well, it proves what I've always said: men aren't worth bothering with! I wouldn't degrade myself trying to please them."

Chickie burst out laughing.

They reached the steps of Chickie's home—a little yellow cottage with peaked roof, set back a little so that there was a small garden with a border of pink blossoms. On the left was an ell. Through the window, now golden with sun, they saw Jennie Bryce and she was sewing.

She was making Chickie's dress, soft thing of blue with little silver flowers worked into the fabric. She had been sewing on it for days, loving the stitches, her heart growing young with the work.

The two girls watched her in silence. Then Mary said, "I suppose your dress is most finished, Chickie?"

"Come in, Mary, I'll try it on——"

They did this every afternoon, Mary standing aside and giving hypercritical suggestions — the mother, plump, uncertain, pushing her spectacles back on her nose—excited because Chickie was so radiant—her eyes all shining so—

"Chickie, dear," she pleaded in her agitation, "stand still or I can never find the clasps——"

All A-Flutter

"But Jennie darling—for pity sakes, won't you hurry! I'll be late! The dances will all be gone. Oh, mother, inside of me is just all jumping! Oh, I don't know what to do!"

Suddenly she remembered Dolly Bacon's tried and tested formula for bringing the young male to his knees. She began to think of all the funny idiotic things she had ever heard.

Jennie caught a forgotten thread. "There," she sighed, stepping back from the bureau, her plump, gentle face rosy with pleasure. "Oh, well—quick—let your father see——"

Chickie gave a little gasp of joy, forgot the rule for making "hits," entranced at her own image in the mirror. She drew her hands together in ecstasy. "Mother! Do I really look like that? Oh heavens!"

Chickie gave a little gasp of joy, forgot the rule of making "hits," entranced at her own image in the mirror. She drew her hands together in ecstacy. "Mother, do I really look like that? Oh heavens!" She ran in and stood before her father's chair—nervous—waiting for the glow to light up his face.

She ran in and stood before her father's chair—nervous—waiting for the glow to light up his face.

"Chickie! Why, how grown-up you seem—I'll be blessed."

"Oh, Jonathan angel, if you only knew how perfectly gorgeous I feel." She laid her soft cheek against his, running her fingers through his hair. "I feel all springs—all full of bubbles. Hurry—you come to the door with me—"

He went reluctant. He watched her running down the steps with this young Sontag. He heard her laughter rippling back—caught the kiss she blew to him. He leaned on the knob—suddenly heavy and old, oppressed with a sense of loss.

"She's not a child any more," he said to the mother when the two sat alone in the sad quiet that night.

"No," Jennie answered softly.

Afraid Again

"We had no right to let her go."

"Why, Jonathan! We couldn't keep her little always."

He gave no answer, but sat with his arms folded over his newspaper.

Later when they lay awake listening for her key in the door, he said abruptly, "I wish it was a son we had——"

Jennie trembled with the shock. She repeated, stunned, "A son? Why?"

"It would be easier with a son——"

"What do you mean?"

"Well—things aren't like they were when you were young, Jennie——"

Terror like a little live thing crept through her.

"But, Jonathan——"

For two hours he had lain there tormented by his imagination. In his excitement, he sat up in the bed shaking.

"But I won't have it, Jennie! I tell you, I won't have it! Chickie'll not carry on——"

Jennie sat up and faced him, pale with fright. Suddenly she gave a little gulping laugh. "Why Jonathan—poor fellow! you must be crazy!"

He grew red and sheepish. "Just the same, Jennie—I see plenty to make me worry."

Her hand went down in quick comfort to his. After a long pause, she said, "Yes, Jonathan, but we can't keep her from life, can we?"

He slid back on his pillow, stirring uneasily. His child—yes? He would have wound his great arms hard about her—keep her from life!

And she was running into it reaching out white, eager hands that beckoned—that called in rapture. "Hurry! Come!"—heart glad—senses quivering . . .

Off to her first dance and with Arthur. Why, Mary would have given an eye to be hurrying to the school auditorium with Arthur Sontag holding her arm.

She took quick, short steps, giggling, saying between [illegible] "I'm so nervous—oh Arthur, if I'm a wall flower I'll die!"

"You? Well—any old time!"

"You're sure I won't be?"

"Well, am I?"

That lifted her up. They sailed into the dance hall wrapped in a cloud of music. She was laughing all the time.

When the first dance began she had her program filled. "And names all over the back. Arthur! Think of it!"

"Well sure!" More softly "Say you're the prettiest girl on the floor."

The blood rushed in a hot tide to her face. She kept her eyes down. "You're silly, Arthur."

"But you're pretty, Chickie!"

He kept looking at her until all the little springs inside began to bubble.

"Say, you're prettier than ever——" Afterward he scratched names from her program and put his own in their place.

In the fifth number the popular Dolly Bacon passed. She was dancing with Bert Otis. They were the same height and had their cheeks touching. Chickie looked away and then back just in time to see Dolly raise her face and carelessly take a kiss Bert Otis gave.

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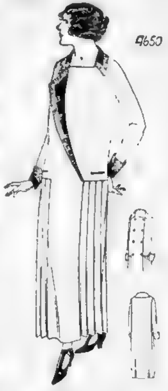
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

PATTERNS 10 CENTS

Secure [illegible] some of the Boston American's [illegible] smart stylish dress patterns at a price never equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.



STREET DRESS

4650. Front revers [illegible] smart straight side closing. Model [illegible] with wool rep. Also linen and silk.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5¼ yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2¾ yards. To face revers, collar and cuffs with contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

AMERICAN PATTERN COUPON

Pattern No. ....

Size ....

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

State ....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston 8, Mass.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

BUT suddenly we turned in at a [illegible] little winding driveway. Ahead was a rambling old colonial white farmhouse I knew well and suddenly a vast figure loomed up between the pillars of the porch.

It was the dear old Grandma Sampson.

Ann Lisle

The house was the place where Ralph and I had gone the night [illegible] felt so [illegible] were about to find Neal. My heart missed a beat. I felt a resurgence of the cruel disappointment I'd endured when the boy in the big four-poster turned out to be a stranger. Then I was fairly dragged out of the car by two trembling yet strong old arms. And I felt Grandma Sampson's apple cheek against mine while her whole vast bulk shook with welcoming laughter.

"What a beautiful surprise!" I cried turning with wet eyes from her to Ralph.

Introductions followed. Grandma Sampson was just as much at home with Lorraine Thurlow as with me, and when it came to Irma, the old lady fairly folded the girl to her bosom.

"Pa and the boys is all away today," she announced. "Circuit rider's upstate a piece and they all went to hear him. So long about 7 when I found out it was going to be [illegible] and they was going [illegible] I calls up [illegible] him to bring a [illegible] of his friends. Well children, now we're all here, who's for workin' and who's for going to swim in the little creek or to row on it if that sets better?"

"Are there any berries to pick or peas to shell?" asked Lorraine Thurlow with a twinkle in her wonderful eyes.

"Both," answered Grandma drily. "I pick you to set on the back porch with this young feller and shell a mess of limy beans and another of peas to say nothin' of shuckin' the corn."

Grandma told Park off as Lorraine's helper. But the beautiful Mrs. Thurlow plucked Ralph by the sleeve and announced that he was her partner. Grandma shook her head vigorously and announced that she had other uses for Ralph. Lorraine Thurlow smiled and yielded gracefully. But it struck me that she looked disappointed.

The indomitable old lady now produced two big tin buckets and firmly shooed Peter Stanley and Irma off the porch in a direction which she announced led to the berry patch.

"Oh—we won't like it!" gasped Irma.

But Peter Smiley seized her hand and raced off emitting Indian warwhoops as he dragged her with him.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

Never cut a croquette or pattie with a knife. The fork is the proper implement for all soft foods.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Chocolate Doughnuts

Two eggs, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 cup of sweet milk, ¾ cup of sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoonsful melted chocolate, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoonsful baking powder; sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the eggs and add sugar, chocolate, butter and milk. Then add the vanilla. Fry in deep fat.

MISS AMELIA M. OLIVER.
5 Silver Court, Gloucester.

Cocoanut Pie

Two eggs, 1 pint milk, 1 cup shredded cocoanut, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon extract lemon. put the milk on stove and let it get quite hot (do not boil), put cocoanut in the hot milk; when cool add the other ingredients. Line pie plate with rich crust, put in the filling and bake 20 minutes. Beat white of one egg quite stiff, add a little confectionery sugar with it, dot over pie and brown lightly.

MRS. M. L. MAYNARD.
139 Robbins street, Waltham.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE love-making of some men is like stage champagne, alluring and intoxicating in appearance but absolutely harmless and without a kick.

* * *

Helen Rowland

To a man, the "Big Idea" seems to be to pick out a woman contrary to his ideal something wild, peppy and unmanageable — and then TAME her.

* * *

In love, as in any other dramatic episode, SO much depends upon "choosing your exit" at the most effective moment!

* * *

No darling, the world's most envied women are not Jane Addams, St Cecilia, Joan of Arc and the Queen of England, but Cleopatra, Irene Castle, Circe and Peggy Joy.

* * *

[illegible] looking for a short cut to the heart of a woman, and whether he tries the "brutal cave man" attitude or the cynical, indifferent pose, it is always merely because he thinks he has a secret "tip"—that THAT is the way to "win them."

A girl used to regard life as a beautiful melodrama, ending in wedding bells; nowadays, she looks upon it as a comedy, beginning with a wedding and ending in a nice, snappy divorce scene.

* * *

Why is it always the husband with "going foot" and the wandering eye who courts the wife with flowers and flattery; while the husband who stays by the fireside contents himself with paying the bills and giving her an occasional peck on the cheek?

* * *

A man never suffers so with suspense as during the six minutes he is waiting for a girl's answer to a proposal that she has been waiting six months for him to articulate.

* * *

A man is constantly mistaking his liver for his conscience and his vanity for his heart.

* * *

Love is the "Lost Chord" in the jazz-medley of the modern girl's life.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

A MORTGAGE in my grandsire's day, meant folks were down and out; they hung their heads and looked away if there were one about. The final sign of disgrace, they did their best to hide the mortgage on the old home place, which banished hope and pride. It was the family skeleton concealed from strangers' eyes, a heritage that hid the sun and caused unending sighs. Today it's quite another thing; the genial credit man at last has taken all the sting from out the credit plan. The Wife goes clad in raiment gay regardless of the note which she will have to meet some day upon her sable coat. The rings upon her fingers flash with just as brilliant rays as those for which folks paid spot cash in old, untrusting days. As in our half bought motor car we often take the air we travel fast and go as far as any millionaire. When we grow weary of the view the brilliant signboards show, we turn to spend an hour or two within our bungalow, our bungalow, where roses climb, where rooms are spic and span; perhaps we'll own it all some time, so says the credit man. Around our festal board we sit when guests come out to dine; the [illegible] makes quite a hit, to date it's two-thirds mine. I wonder what my grandsire'd think could he return awhile and see us as we eat and drink in modern credit style. Oh, well, he'd better be content, I do the best I can; I'm buying him a monument upon the credit plan.

TELL THESE AT DINNER

Applicant—Is it difficult to get married in this State? I am a stranger here.

Clerk—I have never wed myself, sir, but from what the neighbors say I understand that most of the difficulties arise after you get married and start housekeeping.

Nervous Lady—Oh, dear, I am so worried about my three little girls! Every day I am afraid that someone will steal them!

The Cynic — Calm yourself, madam. Twenty years from now you will be so tired of trying to marry them off that you will give them to anyone who wants them.

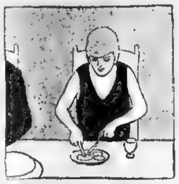
When a man boasts that the firm could not get along without his services, the boss is generally willing to take the risk.

A Rough Game.

"Was anybody hurt at the football game?"

"Yes, one of the spectators got so excited that he died of heart failure."

What's Wrong Here?

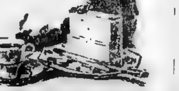


Answer elsewhere on this page.

One Portion of Every Meal

which you should not forget to provide is that sweetened food called cake, by which many a family remembers the charm of the meal prepared by mother. Drake's Cake give all the remembered pleasure of mother's home-baked cake

DRAKE'S CAKE
PURE FOOD



Mellowed by a single further step undreamt of by earlier cheesemakers

Phenix
CLUB CHEESE
AMERICAN SWISS BRICK
PIMIENTO

Made by the makers of the famous "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

How to TORTURE an ENGLISHMAN

YOU may never have an English guest. But if you do, and if you want to see him writhe in agony, serve him a cup of what so many American households know as tea.

If you could taste tea as it is made in England, you would appreciate our English cousins' love for this delicious drink.

There is no copyright on the recipe. The one way to make real tea is printed at the right. Nothing could be simpler. No drink is so delightful, so refreshing and invigorating, so enjoyable, no matter when you use it. And there is just this one way to make it.

Try a pot of tea this way to-day. And be sure to save the recipe.

Let Tetley Help

All tea is not alike. Crops from many different gardens must be blended to produce the tea you buy. Your enjoyment of tea depends upon what brand you buy—upon the packer's ability to secure the finest crops, upon the skill and accuracy with which these teas are blended. Because Tetley's ability to do these things is unequaled, Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea is the choice of discriminating tea drinkers the world over.

The right way to make tea.

Rinse out teapot with boiling water. Put one teaspoonful of tea in pot for each cup of tea.

Pour freshly boiled, bubbling water on the tea-leaves.

Steep for five or six minutes.

Always serve with milk or cream.

One pound of Tetley's Tea makes 300 cups.

TETLEY'S
Makes good TEA a certainty

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Disgrace does not consist in the punishment, but in the crime."

[illegible]

"Gashed with honorable scars."

[illegible] battle [illegible] of honor, says J. Montgomery in "The Battle of Alexandria."

"Onions will make even heirs or widows weep."

[illegible]

"You may either win peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil."

Ruskin sees [illegible] two [illegible] only in "The Two Paths."

"Where I am not understood, it shall be concluded that something very useful and profound is couched underneath."

People marvel at [illegible] don't understand. Dean Swift [illegible] in "The [illegible] of [illegible] Tub."

"The very pink of perfection."

[illegible]

"A proverb is much matter decocted into few words."

Proverbs [illegible] Fuller [illegible] History of the Worthies of England.

"Oh the roast beef of England, And old England's roast beef."

[illegible] English [illegible] Grub Street Opera.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

SOME of the large hospitals are now installing phonographs in their operating rooms. A lot of [illegible]

CAN [illegible] of "The [illegible] Bird [illegible] of the Sea[illegible]

ONE [illegible]

SHE [illegible] to grand opera.

BUT [illegible]

SHE [illegible]

AFTER [illegible]

THEY [illegible]

THE [illegible] exacted [illegible]

THE [illegible]

A POOR [illegible]

ONCE-OVERS

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CARRY OUT YOUR BOSS' PLANS WITH ENTHUSIASM

[illegible]

You are going [illegible] out of your job [illegible] study the [illegible] with an idea of showing that his judgment is right.

By so doing you become more valuable to him and to yourself for you have gained knowledge and experience—growth and education [illegible] essential to an [illegible] in the world.

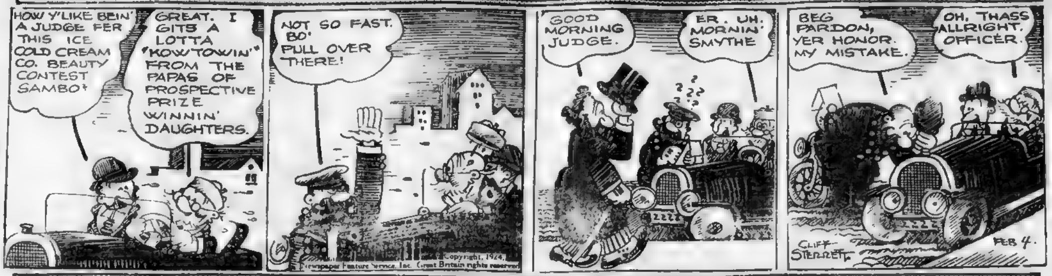
Famous Rings

The Queen's poison ring. The ring around the moon. "Ring off." The prize ring. The [illegible] bell ringing. "Give me a ring." Ring toss. Ring around the rosy. The bull ring. Your sweetie's engagement ring.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Natural Mistake

By Cliff Sterrett


HOW Y'LIKE BEIN' A JUDGE FER THIS ICE COLD CREAM CO. BEAUTY CONTEST SAMBO?
GREAT. I GITS A LOTTA "KOWTOWIN'" FROM THE PAPAS OF PROSPECTIVE PRIZE WINNIN' DAUGHTERS.
NOT SO FAST. BO' PULL OVER THERE!
GOOD MORNING JUDGE.
ER. UH. MORNIN' SMYTHE
BEG PARDON, YER HONOR. MY MISTAKE.
OH, THASS ALLRIGHT. OFFICER.
CLIFF STERRETT
FEB 4.

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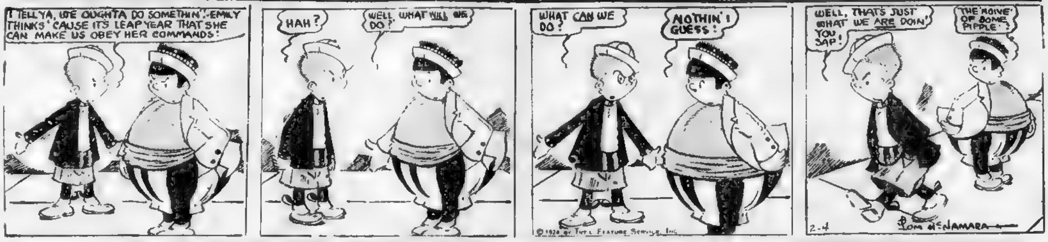
US BOYS

Everything Looks Even

By McNamara


I TELL YA, WE OUGHTA DO SOMETHIN'-EMILY THINKS 'CAUSE ITS LEAP YEAR THAT SHE CAN MAKE US OBEY HER COMMANDS!
HAH?
WELL, WHAT WILL WE DO?
WHAT CAN WE DO?
NOTHIN' I GUESS!
WELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT WE ARE DOIN' YOU SAP!
THE NOIVE OF SOME PIPPLE!
2-4
TOM McNAMARA

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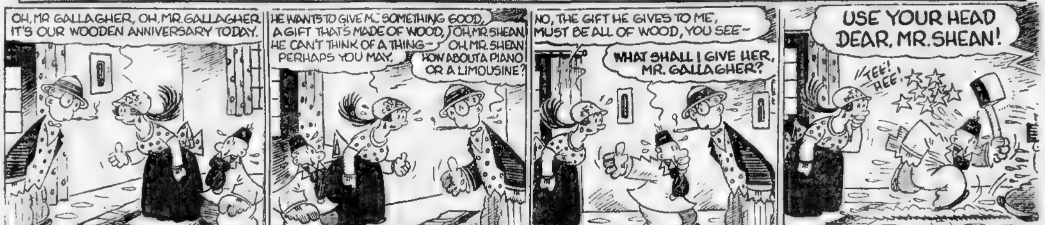
GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jo Swerling


OH, MR GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER IT'S OUR WOODEN ANNIVERSARY TODAY.
HE WANTS TO GIVE ME SOMETHING GOOD, A GIFT THAT'S MADE OF WOOD, HE CAN'T THINK OF A THING— PERHAPS YOU MAY.
OH, MR. SHEAN OH, MR. SHEAN HOW ABOUT A PIANO OR A LIMOUSINE?
NO, THE GIFT HE GIVES TO ME, MUST BE ALL OF WOOD, YOU SEE~
WHAT SHALL I GIVE HER, MR. GALLAGHER?
USE YOUR HEAD DEAR, MR. SHEAN!
TEE! HEE!
2-4

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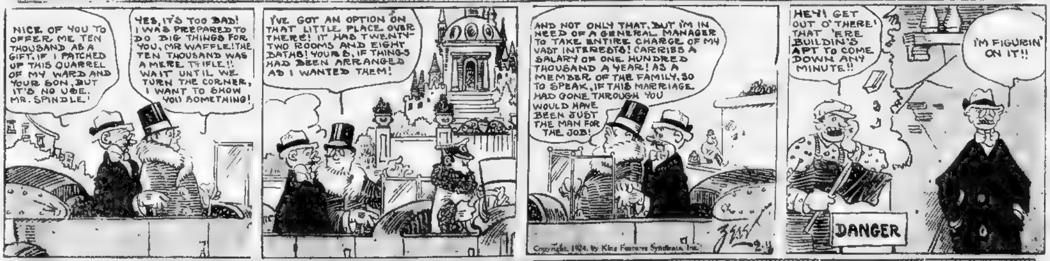
MARRIED LIFE

Why Some People Go Crazy

By Zere


NICE OF YOU TO OFFER ME TEN THOUSAND AS A GIFT, IF I PATCHED UP THIS QUARREL OF MY WARD AND YOUR SON, BUT IT'S NO USE. MR. SPINDLE!
YES, IT'S TOO BAD! I WAS PREPARED TO DO BIG THINGS FOR YOU, MR WAFFLE! THE TEN THOUSAND WAS A MERE TRIFLE!! WAIT UNTIL WE TURN THE CORNER, I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING!
I'VE GOT AN OPTION ON THAT LITTLE PLACE OVER THERE! IT HAS TWENTY-TWO ROOMS AND EIGHT BATHS! YOUR'S, IF THINGS HAD BEEN ARRANGED AS I WANTED THEM!
AND NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I'M IN NEED OF A GENERAL MANAGER TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF MY VAST INTERESTS! CARRIES A SALARY OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND A YEAR! AS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, SO TO SPEAK, IF THIS MARRIAGE HAD GONE THROUGH YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN JUST THE MAN FOR THE JOB!
HEY! GET OUT O' THERE! THAT 'ERE BUILDIN'S APT TO COME DOWN ANY MINUTE!!
I'M FIGURIN' ON IT!!
DANGER
2-4

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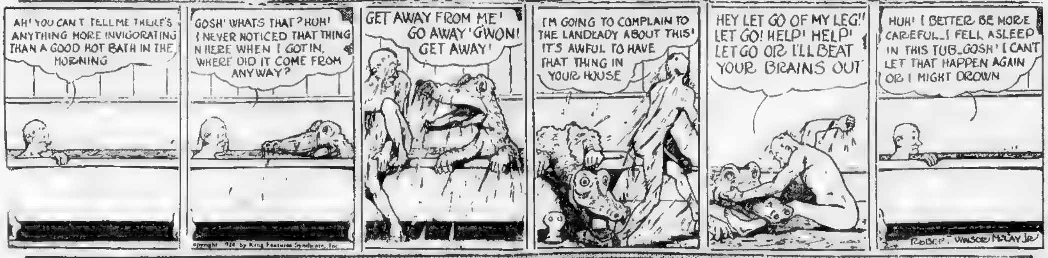
RABID REVERIES

Such as Nightmares Are Made Of

By Winsor McCay, Jr.


AH! YOU CAN'T TELL ME THERE'S ANYTHING MORE INVIGORATING THAN A GOOD HOT BATH IN THE MORNING
GOSH! WHATS THAT? HUH! I NEVER NOTICED THAT THING IN HERE WHEN I GOT IN, WHERE DID IT COME FROM ANYWAY?
GET AWAY FROM ME! GO AWAY! G'WON! GET AWAY!
I'M GOING TO COMPLAIN TO THE LANDLADY ABOUT THIS! IT'S AWFUL TO HAVE THAT THING IN YOUR HOUSE
HEY LET GO OF MY LEG!! LET GO! HELP! HELP! LET GO OR I'LL BEAT YOUR BRAINS OUT
HUH! I BETTER BE MORE CAREFUL—I FELL ASLEEP IN THIS TUB—GOSH! I CAN'T LET THAT HAPPEN AGAIN OR I MIGHT DROWN
ROBERT WINSOR McCAY JR

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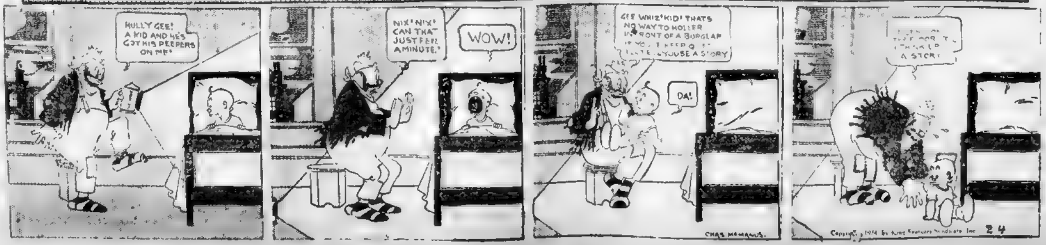
THE NEWLYWEDS

Snookums Is a Real Burglar Alarm

By Charles McManus


HULLY GEE! A KID AND HE'S GOT HIS PEEPERS ON ME!
NIX! NIX! CAN THAT JUST FER A MINUTE!
WOW!
GEE WHIZ! KID! THATS NO WAY TO HOLLER IN FRONT OF A BURGLAR IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET I'LL TELL YOUSE A STORY
DA!
A STORY
CHAS McMANUS
2-4

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ABOUT YOUR BEAUTY

By Maria Jeritza

Famous Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the World's Most Beautiful Women

DOES the dry, cold air of Winter roughen your lips and cause them to look cracked and parched? If so, you will find it a comfort to carry with you a stick of pomade and apply it when they feel rough.

Such satisfactory lip pomades can be bought, shaped so well to fit within one's handbag and colored so delicately to match any [illegible] the natural rose of the lips that it is hardly worthwhile to make one's own pomade. However, in case you prefer to make your own, you will find that the following formula results in a pomade that is refreshing and effective:

Cocoa butter, 24 grams.

White wax, 4 grams.

Oil of rose geranium, 1 gram.

Apply this mixture to the lips from time to time as it is needed.

The general health has much to do with the beauty of the mouth. Abundant hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room, daily baths, good food at regular intervals, outdoor exercises — all these sensible and simple ways of life by building up your health will give your lips the rosy tint that makes cosmetics superfluous.

The wholesome woman's breath is, to quote Byron, "as sweet as the kine's." To insure this fresh fragrance of cleanliness, so essential to charm, she drinks at least two glassfuls of fresh cold water on arising in the morning. This washes out her mouth and stomach and prepares them for the work of the day.

At night, before retiring, she takes time to wash her mouth and gargle her throat with some cleaning mixture as salt and warm water, or a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a tumbler of water.

Avoid nervous grimaces and meaningless twitchings and biting of the lips. Otherwise your mouth will lose its attractiveness.

This brings us to consideration of the importance of mental poise and constructive thinking to the beauty of the mouth.

Even a small-shaped mouth cannot long retain its attractiveness when its owner permits ill nature, discouragement and other unlovely moods to sway her. Very soon the corners of her lips will sag. Ill nature, sarcasm, malice, will twist the most beautiful lips into ugly angles.

On the contrary, rule out of your thoughts every mental suggestion that is discordant. If you keep up this watch over your mentality, after a period of months—possibly of weeks or even days, you need not be surprised to discover that your lips are achieving the delicately lovely upward sweep known to beauty experts as the "Cupid's Bow."

Constructive thinking is desirable for its own sake. But increased beauty and charm result from it as surely as your shadow accompanies you.

You may never attain by this method the purely classic type of beautiful mouth which accords with set standards, but your mouth will surely become charming, interesting and, in a true sense of the word, beautiful.

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A FEW SPARKS

Wearing the latest fad sleeveless trousers.

Sitting on a wad of gum in the theatre.

Telling your wife she needs a new coat.

Arguing with a traffic cop as to how fast you were going in your new car.

Paying the tough looking taxi driver with a million German mark note.

Betting on a horse your friend picked out for you.

Forgetting to bring something to the wife on your wedding anniversary.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

"I supose you hatch all these chickens yourself?" remarked the Summer boarder.

"No, we've got hens here for that purpose," replied the farmer.

MRS. LILLIAN McKAY.
No. 91 Preble street, South Boston, Mass.

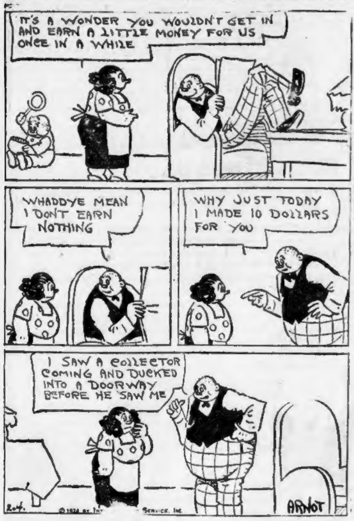
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Bill, standing near the tub when the water was running out with a strong gurgling sound, exclaimed, "Can't you drink without making all that noise?"

DOROTHY E. SMITH,
No. 1280 Broadway,
West Somerville, Mass.

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot


IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T GET IN AND EARN A LITTLE MONEY FOR US ONCE IN A WHILE
WHADDYE MEAN I DON'T EARN NOTHING
WHY JUST TODAY I MADE 10 DOLLARS FOR YOU
I SAW A COLLECTOR COMING AND DUCKED INTO A DOORWAY BEFORE HE SAW ME
2-4
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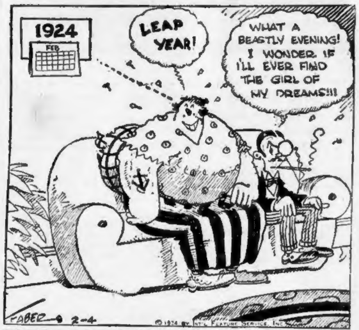
ARNOT

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber


1924
FEB
LEAP YEAR!
WHAT A BEASTLY EVENING! I WONDER IF I'LL EVER FIND THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS!!!
FABER 2-4
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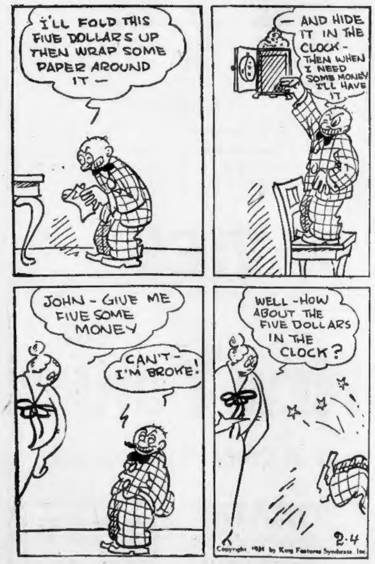
LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT


I'LL FOLD THIS FIVE DOLLARS UP THEN WRAP SOME PAPER AROUND IT —
— AND HIDE IT IN THE CLOCK — THEN WHEN I NEED SOME MONEY I'LL HAVE IT
JOHN - GIVE ME FIVE SOME MONEY
CAN'T - I'M BROKE!
WELL - HOW ABOUT THE FIVE DOLLARS IN THE CLOCK?
2-4
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Kabibble Kabaret

2-4

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE, BY HERSHFIELD

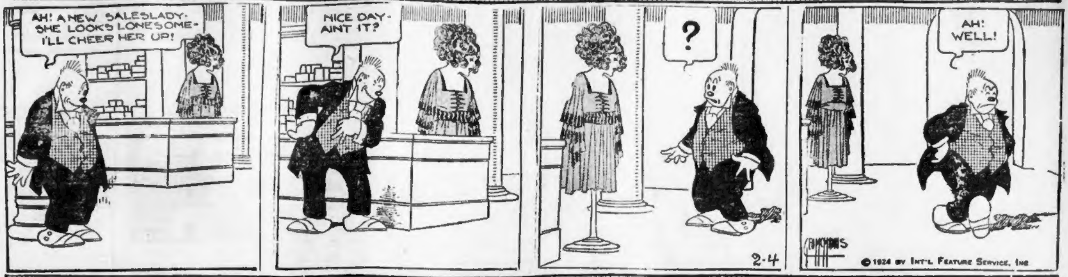
DO WIVES USUALLY PUT UP A GOOD CONVERSATIONAL BATTLE ?

YES — THEIR'S IS THE LAST WORD IN ARGUMENT !!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Nothing Doing for Jiggs

By George McManus


AH! A NEW SALESLADY - SHE LOOKS LONESOME - I'LL CHEER HER UP!
NICE DAY - AINT IT?
?
AH! WELL!
2-4
McMANUS
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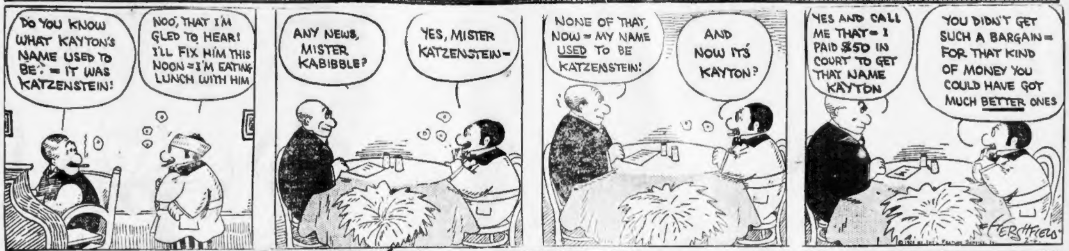
ABIE THE AGENT

He Should Get a Rebate

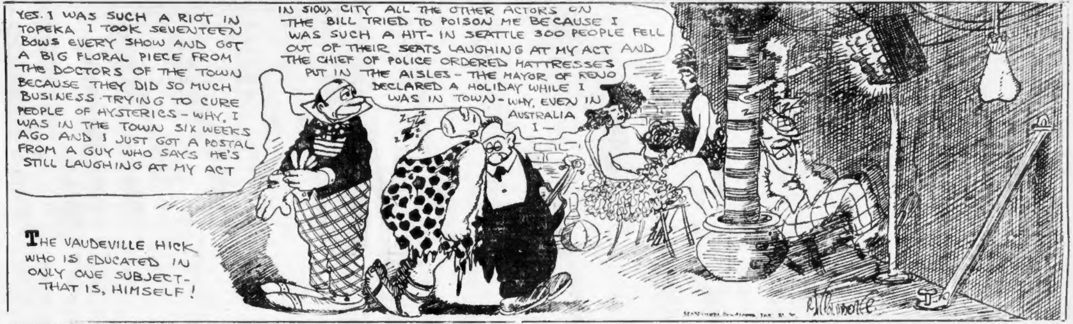
By Hershfield


DO YOU KNOW WHAT KAYTON'S NAME USED TO BE? = IT WAS KATZENSTEIN!
NOO, THAT I'M GLED TO HEAR! I'LL FIX HIM THIS NOON = I'M EATING LUNCH WITH HIM
ANY NEWS, MISTER KABIBBLE?
YES, MISTER KATZENSTEIN —
NONE OF THAT, NOW = MY NAME USED TO BE KATZENSTEIN!
AND NOW IT'S KAYTON?
YES AND CALL ME THAT = I PAID $50 IN COURT TO GET THAT NAME KAYTON
YOU DIDN'T GET SUCH A BARGAIN = FOR THAT KIND OF MONEY YOU COULD HAVE GOT MUCH BETTER ONES
HERSHFIELD 2-4

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Steve Himself—His Logic Is Sour

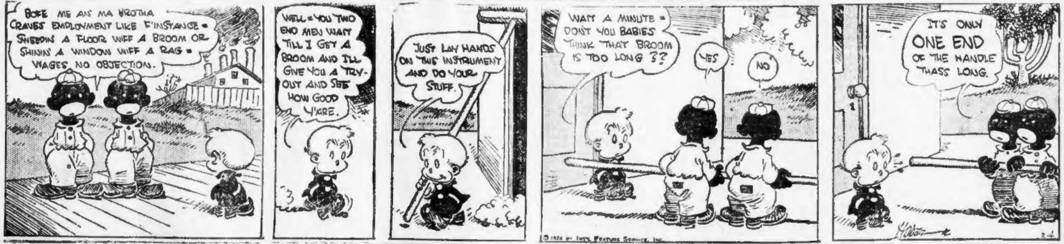
By Rube Goldberg


YES. I WAS SUCH A RIOT IN TOPEKA I TOOK SEVENTEEN BOWS EVERY SHOW AND GOT A BIG FLORAL PIECE FROM THE DOCTORS OF THE TOWN BECAUSE THEY DID SO MUCH BUSINESS TRYING TO CURE PEOPLE OF HYSTERICS - WHY, I WAS IN THE TOWN SIX WEEKS AGO AND I JUST GOT A POSTAL FROM A GUY WHO SAYS HE'S STILL LAUGHING AT MY ACT
IN SIOUX CITY ALL THE OTHER ACTORS ON THE BILL TRIED TO POISON ME BECAUSE I WAS SUCH A HIT - IN SEATTLE 300 PEOPLE FELL OUT OF THEIR SEATS LAUGHING AT MY ACT AND THE CHIEF OF POLICE ORDERED MATTRESSES PUT IN THE AISLES - THE MAYOR OF RENO DECLARED A HOLIDAY WHILE I WAS IN TOWN - WHY, EVEN IN AUSTRALIA I —
THE VAUDEVILLE HICK WHO IS EDUCATED IN ONLY ONE SUBJECT - THAT IS, HIMSELF!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
R. Goldberg

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Minor Complaint

By Hoban


BOFE ME AN' MA BROTHA CRAVES EMPLOYMENT LIKE F'INSTANCE = SWEEPIN' A FLOOR WIFF A BROOM OR SHININ' A WINDOW WIFF A RAG = WAGES NO OBJECTION.
WELL = YOU TWO END MEN WAIT TILL I GET A BROOM AND I'LL GIVE YOU A TRY-OUT AND SEE HOW GOOD Y'ARE.
JUST LAY HANDS ON THIS INSTRUMENT AND DO YOUR STUFF.
WAIT A MINUTE = DON'T YOU BABIES THINK THAT BROOM IS TOO LONG ??
YES
NO
IT'S ONLY ONE END OF THE HANDLE THASS LONG.
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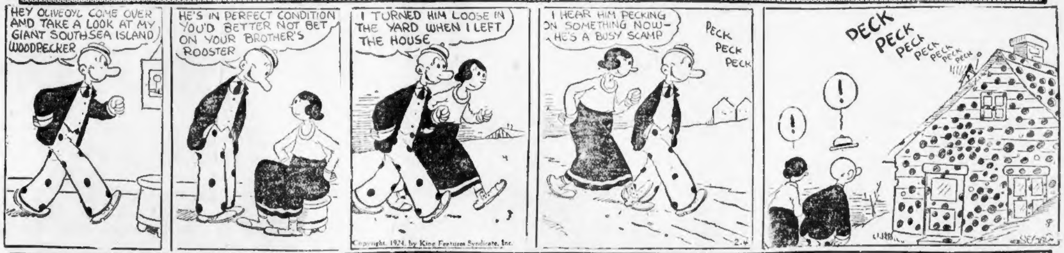
Hoban 2-4

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Just Practicing

By Segar


HEY OLIVEOYL COME OVER AND TAKE A LOOK AT MY GIANT SOUTHSEA ISLAND WOODPECKER
HE'S IN PERFECT CONDITION YOU'D BETTER NOT BET ON YOUR BROTHER'S ROOSTER
I TURNED HIM LOOSE IN THE YARD WHEN I LEFT THE HOUSE
I HEAR HIM PECKING ON SOMETHING NOW - HE'S A BUSY SCAMP
PECK PECK PECK
DECK PECK PECK PECK PECK PECK
!
!
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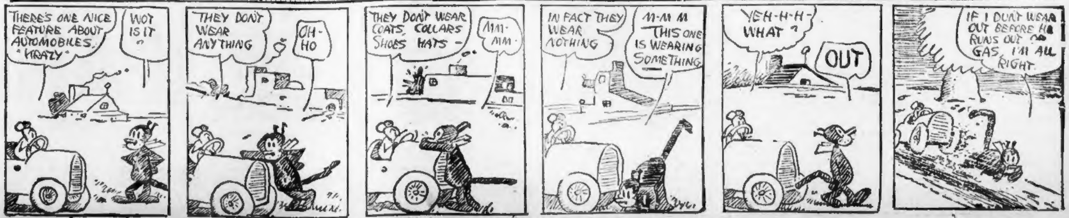
2-4
SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

Clothes and the Car

By Herriman


THERE'S ONE NICE FEATURE ABOUT AUTOMOBILES, "KRAZY"
WOT IS IT ?
THEY DON'T WEAR ANYTHING
OH-HO
THEY DON'T WEAR COATS, COLLARS SHOES HATS -
MM-MM
IN FACT THEY WEAR NOTHING
M-M M THIS ONE IS WEARING SOMETHING
YEH-H-H - WHAT ?
OUT
IF I DON'T WEAR OUT BEFORE HE RUNS OUT OF GAS, I'M ALL RIGHT.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now with Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

Advertisement

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Advertisement

For Swollen Joints

JOINT-EASE

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not.

It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask any reliable druggist.

JOINT-EASE

HILL'S Acts at once
Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents. (B-202)

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

Rickets?
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Food Unrivalled

It abounds in body and bone-building factors that every young child needs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-36

STOP Rheumatic Pain

50-Year Old Prescription—A-2851 Gives Quick Relief

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. Dissolves calcareous deposits and relieves swollen joints. Liquid or Pill form. At your druggist's or sent by mail for $1.00. Eimer & Amend, 3rd Ave. & 18th St., New York.

THE WEEK'S BRIGHT LIGHTS IN OPERA

SINGERS IN FINAL OFFERINGS

COUPLE ACCUSE BOYLSTON ST. "DOCTOR"

Parents of Revere Child Say "Physician" Guaranteed to Cure Child and Failed

Continued from Page 13.

Donnell said she took little June to Carreiro's office, where the treatments were continued. These were the same as the first, with the addition at times of the spectro-chrome rays, or color wave. Different colors were used for different parts of the body.

"On one occasion," said Mrs. Donnell, "I called Dr. Carreiro's attention to the fact that June had the whooping cough. He said he would check it in a couple of days. He applied the lemon light to her chest from the color wave machine, meanwhile neglecting to give her the usual treatments for one week. He had no success with the cough and then resumed the body treatments, which were the same as before.

"I let Dr. Carreiro treat the child for about two weeks more, but stopped then because on the last week when I called he was away. A colored maid said she had been given directions by the doctor to give the child the color-wave treatment, and did so. I decided that if Dr. Carreiro had no more interest in the case than to permit a maid to give treatments, I would not have it continued.

NO RESULTS

"I stopped the visits and I have never been able to see one bit of improvement in June's condition since. She is still unable to walk and as far as I can see I spent about $100 for nothing.

"During the seven weeks during which I called at Dr. Carreiro's office for treatment of my child, I paid him approximately $100."

Carreiro was arraigned in the Roxbury District Court before Judge Timothy J. Ahern in May of 1919. He was charged in three counts with practicing medicine without being registered and in three others with holding himself out to be a practitioner without being registered. He was found guilty and fined $100 on each of the six counts.

He was arrested on May 15 by an officer of the Back Bay station. Cards distributed by him, it was alleged, inscribed with the title "Dr." were presented to the court as evidence.

OTHERS KICK

Aaron Baer of Brookline told of going to Carreiro's office where he was treated for pains in his back. He testified he paid $25 for six treatments, which did not prove satisfactory. He demanded his money back and when this was not forthcoming refused to make any further payments on the balance due.

James M. O'Keefe of Charlestown, led into court by his wife, testified that his eyesight had failed him completely after receiving treatments from Carreiro.

Carreiro testified that he had a degree of chiropractic, but that under the laws of Massachusetts he was not allowed to practice. He denied the charges made against him.

Another story of the Boston American's investigation of Greater Boston doctors will appear tomorrow.

CARDINAL'S PARTY AT ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Feb. 4. — Cardinal O'Connell and party stopped here on the way to the Holy Land. The Cardinal was much impressed, as this place really marks his entrance into the Orient. He celebrated mass this morning, assisted by his chaplains.

'MEFISTOFELE' OPENS LAST OPERA WEEK

Brilliant Array of Stars Will Perform; "Louise" Tomorrow Night

The second and last week of the season of opera by The Chicago Civic Opera Company will begin at the Schubert-Boston Opera House tonight with "Mefist fele," in which Feodor Chaliapin, Forest Lamont, Cyrena Van Gordon and Claudia Muzio will have the principal roles.

The repertoire for the remaining performances is as follows:

Tuesday, "Louise," with George Baklanoff, Maria Cleassens, Mary Garden and Fernand Ansseau; Wednesday matinee, "La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio and Charles Hackett; Wednesday evening, "Carmen," with Ansseau, Baklanoff and Miss Garden; Thursday, "Boris Godunoff," with Chaliapin, Lamont, Miss Van Gordon and Margery Maxwell; Friday, "Manon," with Edith Mason, Edouard Cotreuil and Mr. Ansseau; Saturday matinee, "The Juggler of Notre Dame" and "Il Maestro di Capella," and Saturday night, "Otello," with Charles Marshall, Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini.

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Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

DANCE AND DINE

This Week Engagement Extraordinary
HAZEL GREENE With Her Orchestra of NINE BOYS
ALSO THE FAMOUS COMEDIENNE
CATHERINE SMALL
And Her Dashing ROYAL PURPLE GIRLS CABARET
Dorothy Loftus, Favorite Novelty Dancer
Bewitching Girls Beautiful Costumes
DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M.
Special Luncheons 45c and 75c
Dinner De Luxe, 5 to 8:30, $1.50
HEALY'S
642 Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 5076

Theatres

Shubert BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
Tonight MEFISTOFELE
With Feodor Chaliapin, Claudia Muzio, Forrest Lamont, Cyrena Van Gordon. Cond. Polacco.
Tomorrow, LOUISE; Wed. Mat., TRAVIATA; Eve., CARMEN; Thurs., BORIS; Fri., MANON; Sat. Mat., JONGLEUR and MAESTRO DI CAPPELLA; Eve., OTELLO.
Tickets on sale at Opera House and Oliver Ditson's, 179 Tremont st. Telephone B. B. 8860. Prices: $6.50, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00. Box Seats, $10.00. NO TAX.

LOUISE
with MARY GARDEN, Tomorrow Eve., in place of "Snowmaiden," previously scheduled.

NEXT WEEK 2 WEEKS ONLY Seats Today
Positively Farewell
THE BAT
Nights, Including Sat. & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
First Time Ever at Reduced Prices

ARLINGTON SQ.
Tel. Beach 5867
THE BERKELEY COMEDIANS A COHAN HIT MARY
500 CARS Parking Space
Tickets at Box Office Prices at Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's, White's
3 Mat. WED., THURS., SAT. at 2:15, 25c-50c Eve. 8:15, 25c-50c-75c-1.00 NO HIGHER

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH POP. $1.50 MAT. THUR.
The Great Detective Thriller
WHISPERING WIRES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
GRANT MITCHELL
in "The Whole Town's Talking"

B. F. KEITH'S at 2 & 8 Beach 1724
RUSSIAN ART CO. 36 People
Walter Brower—Sabini & Co.
WANZER & PALMER, Tableaux Petite, Bellis Duo
HEALY & CROSS, Budd & Elinore Coll

The SMALLEST "Ad" on This Page Is Calling Your Attention to The GREATEST Comedy Success of the Season
POLLY PREFERRED
With GENEVIEVE TOBIN
MAJESTIC THEATRE NOW

HOLLIS Eves. at 8:15 $2 Mat. Wed.
JOHN GOLDEN presents FRANK CRAVEN in
THE 1ST YEAR

—tough on Boston!
—we leave in ONLY
—2 MORE WEEKS
—(we're sorry, too)
—so is Nancy Welford
—and Richard Gallagher
in
UP SHE GOES
BRADY'S MUSICAL HIT
—at the Wilbur Theatre
—GET SEATS NOW
—especially for our
—MIDNIGHT SHOW
—THURSDAY NIGHT
—(they're going fast)
SEE IT TONIGHT!

SAM S. SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
LAST 6 DAYS Greenwich Village Follies
AMERICA'S GREATEST ANNUAL REVUE
NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY
The New York Winter Garden Revue PASSING SHOW
NEW EDITION TED LEWI GEO. HASSELL GEO. JESSEL
100 — BEAUTY BRIGADE — 100

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:15 Mat. Wed.
GORGEOUS! AMAZING! GLORIOUS!
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
PEGGY JOYCE JOE COOK

GAYETY 2:10 & 8:10 BURLESQUE
Dancing Around Harry Steppe

Howard
MISS VENUS BURLESQUE
beach chorus, vaudeville and films. Always something doing 1 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO
JACK REID & His Famous Record Breakers
Also 2 Big Pictures [illegible]

FINE WESTERN FILM SHOWN AT FENWAY

A splendid example of the evolution of the Western drama in the movies finds itself showing at the Fenway Theatre this week under the name of "The Heritage of the Desert," a Zane Grey story produced by Paramount. There is the same old bunch of straight-shooting, hard-drinking gentlemen in a country "where men are men"; there is the girl in dire need of being rescued; there are "injuns"—all the same, but embellished by better directing and better photography.

Ernest Torrence, as "Pa" Naab, stands out conspicuously in his convincing expression or character portrayal.

Bebe Daniels, it must be admitted, has come a long way. She made a very appealing Mescal, old Naab's ward, who falls in love with tenderfoot Easterner. (The theme, you see, can hardly be termed new.)

Noah Beery, as Holderness, still continues to excell in showing Satan just what wickedness really is. Lloyd Hughes, as the Easterner, John Hare, is an extremely nice-looking boy, but he seems far too young to be wandering around loose in the bold, bad West.

800 IN WEEK END PHILADELPHIA RAID

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Approximately 800 arrests were made in Director of Public Safety Smedley D. Butler's fourth week-end drive against vice and crime which ended yesterday.

"Let Not Man Put Asunder"

Motion Pictures

Fenway
"The Heritage of the Desert"
A paramount Picture
BEBE DANIELS—ERNEST TORRENCE
"PLASTIGRAMS"
Stereoscopic Movies
DANCER SOLOIST
COMEDY
DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY at 3:00 and 8:30

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
A Great Drama—An Amazing Story
"JUDGMENT of the STORM"
"The Fair Cheat" Dorothy Mackaill Edmund Breese

BOSTON THEATRE 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
REGINALD DENNY in "Sporting Youth"; Dora Ford Revue, Bert Levy, Shimer & Fitzsimmons, Others

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — WASH. ST. 2nd BIG WEEK
Thos. H. Ince Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Pulitzer Prize Play
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
Featuring BLANCHE SWEET
Also 5 Big Vaudeville Acts
NEXT WEEK—"The Eternal City"

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
The Sensation of the Year
RUPERT OF HENTZAU
with Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew Cody and great supporting cast—Viola Dana in "The Heart Bandit"—a great Metro Picture—Latest News and Topics.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Superb Metro Production
MAE MURRAY in "FASHION ROW."
Great Vaudeville — ROMEO AND 8 DANCING DOLLS, & other big acts.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
"THE MAIL MAN," with Ralph Lewis, most sensational picture of the year. BABY PEGGY in "THE DARLING OF NEW YORK." ROUND 1, NEW LEATHER PUSHERS. Also OUR GANG COMEDY. 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK—"IF WINTER COMES."

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
ZANE GREY'S
"THE CALL OF THE CANYON"
With Richard Dix & Lois Wilson
7 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Next Week, 'Pouder River,' with Sergt. Woodfill in person

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
GERTRUDE ATHERTON
'BLACK OXEN'
Corinne Griffith & Conway Tearle
Also 5 Big Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE.
"Anna Christie"
with BLANCHE SWEET
Capitol Orch., Hy Fine, Director
Children's Show, Sat., 10 A. M.

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE
GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S
'BLACK OXEN'
Corinne Griffith & Conway Tearle
JOHN GILBERT in "EXILES"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "THE FIGHTING BLADE"
Also 'MODERN MATRIMONY'

unanimous!
HERALD—"Another American epic to rank with 'The Birth of a Nation' and 'The Covered Wagon'—No detail has been overlooked."
POST—"Pretentious, sincere and painstaking production, eloquent of unlimited thought and time."
TRANSCRIPT—"An overflowing audience greeted the film with warmth—carefully done—expertly handled."
MONITOR—"A picture with the weight of reality behind it like 'The Covered Wagon.'"
AMERICAN—"Magnificently complete, having supreme entertainment value, with punch and thrills galore."
GLOBE—"Seldom has there been a picture with deeper appeal."
TRAVELER—"Thrilling—imagination-stirring."
ADVERTISER—"Exciting—a wonder."
CHARLES RAY in
THE COURTSHIP OF MYLES STANDISH
TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 2nd WEEK
ALL SEATS RESERVED MATS. EXCEPT SAT. 30¢ 55¢ 85¢ A FEW AT $1.10 EVES. AND SAT. MAT. 55¢ 85¢ $1.10 A FEW AT $1.65 INCLUDING WAR TAX

Theatres

SELWYN Eves at 8:10. Wed & Sat 2:10
No Phone Orders Accepted
LAST 2 WEEKS
JANE COWL
in ROMEO & JULIET

TREMONT TONIGHT at 8 $2 Mat. Wed.
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Musical Success
"THE CLINGING VINE"
with VIVIENNE SEGAL

The only sure way to get into the PARK THEATRE is to buy seats in advance. Thousands were turned away the past two weeks. It will be the same this week as the advance sale is already the BIGGEST in the history of this theatre.
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES OF THIS ENGAGEMENT—TEL. BEACH 0910

A BIG TIME AT THE PARK THEATRE TONIGHT!!

TONIGHT SPORTING NIGHT TONIGHT

See the funniest fight on record, between
'BULLY BOY BREWSTER'
AND THE
'HOBOKEN TERROR'

A real old-time bare-knuckle fight to a finish, just as the old boys did it long before John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain were in their prime.

TONIGHT

Tonight's performance will be attended by the **Boxing Commission**, the Sporting Editors of all the Boston papers, and other prominent personages in the sporting world.

MARION DAVIES
—IN—
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
Turning Hundreds of People Away at Every Performance
LAST WEEK
PARK THEATRE
Washington St.
Beach 0910
Twice Daily 2.15-8.15
LAST WEEK
Nights 55c to $1.65 MATS (Except Saturdays) Entire Balcony .55 Entire Orchestra 1.10
BRING YOUR "LITTLE PATS" TO THE MATS

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY DR. F. X. MAHONEY,
Boston Health Commissioner.

"DOCTOR, just what should I eat to maintain my health?"

A hundred times a year I am asked this question and never once have I been able to fully answer it.

Dr. Mahoney.

The newer knowledge of nutrition that is known to science, still fails to explain why certain foods are readily assimilated by some persons, while to others, these same foods act as poisons.

The old saw about one man's meat being another man's poison is true.

To maintain health the diet must be just right—not too little or too much.

Milk, for example, is regarded as a perfect food. But you can't tell a person who becomes frightfully billious, after drinking a glass of milk, that he should drink a quart or two of it a day.

The text books and all doctors and dietitians are agreed that every human being must have a certain amount of proteins, carbonydrates, fats, etc.

MUST HAVE VARIETY.

That is all very well, but we must remember that the capacity of no two individuals to utilize these chemicals found in food are alike.

To a certain extent we must depend upon experience to determine what is the best food for us. It is well known that certain foods, such as lobster, strawberries or clams cannot be eaten by every one.

But it is alittle known fact that there are persons who cannot eat wheat bread, or oatmeal or meats, like lamb. It has been found that these persons suffer such complaints as asthma, eczema or sick headaches when they eat those foods.

The average person knows what he likes. He should be able to determine his own diet, remembering, however, that he must partake of enough of a variety of foods to supply the various vitamins his body requires.

In America our greatest danger is not from under-eating but rather from over-eating. An overstocked furnace will not burn properly. Neither will a body function properly if too much food is loaded into the stomach.

Plenty of dairy products, plenty of salads, plenty of fruit, plenty of green vegetables and such meats and other foods as your appetite desire. This is generally a safe menu to prescribe.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Is tuberculosis hereditary? M. J.

Answer: Tuberculosis is never transmitted hereditarily. The reason it may be found in a family is because there is an inherited predisposition to the disease, and also, there is an increased possibility of infection because of family association.

Does the pipe, cigar or cigarette cause the most, if any, damage? B. O'H.

Answer: The cigarette is usually called the most harmful type of tobacco using, and it is probably true that the person who smokes cigarettes gets more of the poison than the pipe or cigar smoker. However, this is in proportion to the amount of tobacco used, and during the course of a day a cigarette smoker will probably receive less poison than the others because the amount consumed is less. We note the persons who can smoke his first cigarette without discomfort, but watch him with his first cigar or first pipeful of tobacco. Although the use of tobacco is not beneficial, it is a habit but not a so-called vicious one, in most persons. The moderate use of tobacco is not followed by any serious consequences. The abuse of tobacco is, in any form, of course, harmful.

What should the average healthy baby weigh at birth; at six months? When should it commence to walk? C. J. M.

Answer: The average healthy baby weighs from 7 to 7½ lbs. at birth, and 15 lbs. when it is five or six months old. The average baby walks between the 14th and 17th month.

Is it dangerous to eat more than three meals a day? MISS S.

Answer: A well known physician once said "eat as often as you can,"—this of course meant as often as you could physically and financially. It makes but little difference whether you eat two or six meals a day, except that they should be eaten at regular periods and to avoid large meal at an unaccustomed hour. The two meal a day with a long interval for digestion has much to recommend it, for some persons and not for others. Over eating too much food is unquestionably harmful and dangerous after early life.

ELKS CALL ON PUBLIC TO AID CONVENTION

More Funds Needed to Stage Greatest Carnival Week in City's History

The national convention of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will be held in Boston, during the week of July 7.

C. E. Osgood

An elaborate program of entertainment, including striking portrayals of Boston's historical traditions and a stupendous patriotic demonstration on Boston Common, dazzling illumination of the city by night and naval displays under the auspices of the Navy Department promise to make this the largest, most important spectacular and interesting convention ever held in the history of the order.

Responsibility of financing the big project rests on the ways and means committee of which C. E. Osgood is chairman. Mr. Osgood has surrounded himself with a corps of energetic and capable promoters, men of standing in the social, commercial and financial world, who are giving generously of their own time, energy and money to make the quota.

But further financial support must come from beyond the ways and means committee, and from beyond the organization.

The following invitation to public spirited men and women, issued and signed by Governor Cox and Mayor Curley will be sent to Boston's most prominent citizens and representative business men.

"This convention is more than an Elks' picnic; more than a local holiday. It is a national occasion. It is an occasion in which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is on trial, and I have not the slightest doubt as to the outcome."

Donations should be mailed to the Boston National Elks 1924 Convention Association at No. 10 Somerset street, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

The Immigration Bill

Editor Boston American:

The so-called Johnson Immigration Bill now pending before Congress was introduced on Dec. 5, 1923, and is now being sponsored by an un-American element, who, under the guise of being 100 per cent. Americans, are in truth and in fact the worst enemies of true Americanism.

The present anti-immigration bill contains the following features: (1) By section 6 of said bill, an applicant must state whether or not he was ever in an almshouse, whether or not any member of his family has been supported by public charity, his military record, and "copies of all records concerning him kept by the government to which he owes allegience, etc." (2) It empowers the consular agent, "for any reeason whatsoever," to require a bond of cash of $1,500. (3) By section 11 of said bill, the "enumeration—made in the United States census of 1890" shall be the basis of computation for immigrants.

This bill is unjust, unfair, discriminatory, un-American for the following reasons: (1) It aims at class legislation, which has always been contrary to the American principle of government. (2) It is a direct aim to restrict and to discriminate against the peoples coming from Southern and Eastern Europe, obviously intending to keep out of this country certain nationalities and classes. (3) The "1890 census" is a direct means towards an unfair end to restrict and to keep out certain classes and individuals; its purpose being to manifest from the very nature of things. (4) It will serve as a declaration to the world that America is no longer the land of "opportunity," but caters only to certain classes through discrimination and unfair methods. (5) This bill gives to the American consuls abroad powers that can only be bestowed upon an autocrat or a king and not to a Rebublican form of government as called for by our Constitution, so much so, that such a consul can prohibit an applicant from procuring his visa "for any reason whatsoever."

BERNARD GINSBURG.

You can tell your want to a quarter of a million people daily in The Boston American.

An ad-taker will write your ad. *CALL MAIN 5180*

Announcements

Deaths 2

ALYWARD—February 3, John T., beloved husband of Lucy Healey Alyward.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 59 Quincy street, Roxbury, Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARNES—In Dorchester, February 2, William J., husband of Catherine Fortune Barnes.
Funeral from residence, No. 83 Armandine street, Tuesday, February 5, at 8:15. Solemn requiem services at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BERNAU—In Dorchester, February 3, Clara, beloved wife of Harry Bernau.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 7 Browning avenue, Tuesday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Burial at Far Motian Cemetery, West Roxbury.

HOUSTON—Alex Houston, aged 75 years six months.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence at 12 Mill road, Acushnet, Mass., Feb. 6th, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEGG—In Somerville, February 3, Onez V. E., widow of Ephraim, in her seventy-third year.
Funeral services will be held from her late residence, No. 23 Indiana avenue, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MYRA—In Somerville, February 2, Caroline, widow of Thomas Myra.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Brown, No. 6 Murray street, Tuesday, February 5, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Benedict's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

SMITH—In Millis, February 2, by accident, Thomas F. Smith, son of the late Bernard and Rosamund (nee McGovern) Smith, and brother of Charles A. Smith of Millis.
Funeral from residenceof his sister, Mrs. Joseph Brown, No. 1656 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, Tuesday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1860
UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

Personals 9

ADOPTION—Healthy Catholic baby boy, six months old, full surrender. S-29, Boston American.

Lost and Found 11

LOST—In Concord, Jan. 26, black and white wire-haired fox terrier, collar marked C. F. Adams, Jr.; tel. 46-W Concord, Mass. $10 reward.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, Jan. 27, in Somerville. Suitable reward; tel. Somerville 2707-W.

BLUE Silk Umbrella, initials A. S. on ivory handle, lost on Humbolt car, Rox. 7185.

FOUND—Irish terrier, owner prove property and pay charges. 96 Putnam Ave., Cambridge.

Automobiles

Used Autos—Trucks 13

1920 BUICK COUPE, reasonable for quick sale. 20 Victoria st., Dor. 1749.

Automobiles

Auto Accessories 14

TIRES almost new, all sizes and makes **$1.50**
Auto accessories, radiator covers, tire chains free with every purchase of new tires. Mail order. A-1 TIRE CO., 236 Columbus av.

Tire bargains every day. CANAL TIRE & RUBBER CO., 97 Canal st.

TIRE bargains all the time. ECONOMY SUPPLY, INC., 274 Columbus Ave.

Auto Repairing 15

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—FORDS $15 Guaranteed; repairing; price satisfactory. 18 Rush st., Somerville.

AUTOMOBILE painting. Work and prices attractive. A. BARBOUR, 88 Porter st., Somerville 3125-R.

Business Service

At Your Service 18

ROOFING of all kinds wanted, tar and gravel, asphalt shingles. 28 Ballou av., Dor. 1788-J.

Building—Contracting 19

Brookline Electric Co., Contractors
Home lighting fixtures. 147 Summer st., Boston.

Cleaning—Dyeing 20

KAPREAL DER MARDEROSIAN & SONS, 1826 Beacon st., Regent 6205—Oriental Rug renovators, cleaning, dyeing and repairing.

Detective Agencies 23

BOSTON'S woman detective. G. L. OAKES. Family troubles. Advice free. Missing persons located. 28 School st. Tel. Congress 5377.

Face Specialist 25

→ New Improved ←
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SYSTEM
We remove superfluous hair or money refunded, guaranteeing 300% saving in time and expense. Consultation invited. E. W. FRENCH, E. D., 175 Tremont st. Dewey 4653-J.

Heating—Plumbing 27

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Direct to You, Lowest Prices
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Phone Richmond 0148

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FEDERAL HEATING FURNACES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS
The Samuels Supply Co., 50 Union st., Boston. Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 30

TO LET—Heated stall for auto; has light, water and work bench. 63 Bonair St., Somerville. Call Som. 281-J.

Painting—Papering 31

PAPER hanging, painting, kalsomining, reasonable. M. ESTERMAN, 29 Rossiter st., Dor. 6313-M.

Wigs and Toupees 36

FINEST WIGS
AND TOUPEES
T. B. MASSARO
169 Portland St.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 37

Laundry Help
Shirt press operators, also garment press operators. Good hours, good pay. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 50 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

COTTON waste sorters wanted. Apply NEW ENGLAND WASTE CO., Revere, opposite B. & M. Railroad station.

HOME workers on infants' hand-crocheted sacques; steady work all year. Address WESTMINSTER CROCHET WORKS, 274 Columbia st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 37

STITCHERS on power machines, experienced, also girls to learn, steady work, good pay. ATLAS GARMENT MFG. CO., 1 Jackson st., Hyde Park.

Help Wanted—Male 38

SALESMEN
We must have 2 live, experienced salesmen to sell Ford cars; this is your opportunity to make a good connection before the opening of spring. See MR. M'DONALD or call MYSTIC MOTOR CO., Winchester 0491.

I WANT 100 MEN—Commission, room, board, "cooperative contract." learning barbering. 227 Tremont st., Boston; ALDIS OWEN HALL.

WANTED—Plumber, used to jobbing. W. J. COSTELLO, 8 Fay pl., Brookline.

Help—Male & Female 39

LADIES, gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cameramen. Call or write, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Financial

Business Opportunities 43

STORE and living room combined to rent, good chance for barber, tailor or baker; growing section. Call Revere 2337-J.

PARTNER, male or female, invest $500 in profitable book business. Room 46, State Theatre Bldg., Boston. 5 to 6 P. M.

PARTY with $5000 to invest in going jewelry concern with services. KARIAN, 218 Grosvenor bldg., Providence, R. I.

WILL sacrifice new and misfit clothing store, leaving State. ESSEX CLOTHING STORE, 31 Pearl st., Lynn. Tel. 3247-W.

$600 TAKES 10-room lodging house. W. Brookline st. See KELLEY, 617A Tremont st.

Money to Loan 46

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 6 High st., Cong. 6440.

Instruction

Automobile Schools 48

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $12
VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st.; open eves. Dewey 2501-R.

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
AUTO driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or eve. HAWES, 3 Batavia st., Boston. Copley 3236-W.

Music and Dramatics 52

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS
Free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 [illegible]

SAXOPHONE IN 20 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS
Christensen, 704 Dexter Bldg., 453-W.

VIOLIN and pianoforte instruction, modern and progressive methods. Address V 91, Boston American.

RAGTIME, piano, ukulele, banjo. MELODY MUSIC SCHOOL, 209 Mass. av.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats—Other Pets 57

BIRDS
Hartz Mt. singing canaries, $7.00. Genuine selected St. Andreasburg with long silvery trills and grand variation, $9.00. Also goldfinches, linnets, bulfinches, Japanese robins, shell parakeets, etc., and bird supplies of all kinds. We give a ten-day trial with all canaries. CHAS. LUDLAM, 69 BROMFIELD ST., Boston.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES
Dark red, registered stock. Also Pekingese. Call 16 Mill st., Arlington, Mass. CONOLLY.

BEAUTIFUL female pups, tricolored Jollies, Boston Terrier, Eskimo, $10 each; female Airedale bitch, registered, $5; Rabbit Hound bitch, 8 mos., $6; high-class male Airedale, 2 yrs., $25; big, high-class male Airedale, soft-coated, old English Sheep Dog pattern, $50; also 2 beautiful Fox Terrier pups, $10 each. Call today. GREEN FARM, rear 912 Main st., Melrose, residence 913; tel. 1511-W; P. S., we buy or exchange.

HERE IS A CHANCE
To get some wonderful male chow puppies. ELLIS, 21 Mayberry av., Medford. Mystic 1593-M.

BEST singing canaries, birds, very low prices. $14 cage $6. 216 Columbus av.

BOSTON Terriers, 3 pretty puppies, screw tails; reasonable. 695 Huntington av. Regent 6036-R.

BOSTON terriers; both sexes, pedigreed stock; lowest prices. STANIFORD KENNELS, 121 Staniford st., Boston.

CANARIES for breeding; cages and supplies. Dogs, rabbits and pigeons. LANG BROS., 11 Portland st., Boston.

FOR SALE—4 German police puppies, reasonable price. Call Univ. 3400-R or 42 South st., Somerville.

TRAINED COON dog, $25.00 on trial. C. W. FRYE, Finger, Tenn.

16 GERMAN police shepherd pups, 4 to 6 mos. old, $25 apiece. Send money with order. W. H. CUTLER, 109 Broadway, Everett 2198-M.

Wanted—Live Stock 59

HOGS, HOGS, HOGS
I KILL, cut up and cure hogs, also buy hogs and calves; all hogs killed at my slaughter house Wednesday. ED. CORTON, Franklin st.; Reading 0913-M.

Merchandise

Diamonds—Jewelry 63

WATCHES—We repair American watches for $2 regardless of condition, everything included, guaranteed for 1 year. JEWELRY IMP. CORP., 33 Bromfield st. Tel. Congress 6927.

Household Articles 67

Boston's Greatest Furniture Sale Starts Feb. 1st. Biggest values ever.
National Furniture Co.
73-75 Leverett st., near No. Station.

CONTENTS 5 rooms, no dealers. Call A. SIEGEL, 76 Union sq., Somerville.

DINING room, bedroom, mohair parlor suite, reed suite, day bed, mirrors, floor lamp, pictures, curtains, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, oriental, domestic rugs. 1988 Commonwealth Av.

SLIGHTLY used Drophead Sewing Machine $7.00. DION, 9 Central sq., Cambridge.

Musical Instruments 69

PIANO SALE
300 PIANOS
TO SELECT FROM
Biggest Wareroom in Boston
THE BEST SELECTION EVER
1924 MODELS—BABY GRANDS
PLAYERS AND UPRIGHTS
USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES
$45, $55, $65, $75, $85
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VOSE, ALL THE NICE ONES
$5 Deposit, $1 Week
PIANOS ON TRIAL
PLAYER PIANOS, $150, $200
$250, $275, $300, $350, UP
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON
SAVE YOUR MONEY AND TIME
VISIT THE BEST PLACE FIRST
For 25 Years Boston's Best
PIANO BARGAIN HOUSE
OPEN MON., THURS. & SAT. EVES. TILL 9
J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

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AUTOPIANO
Considered the best player-piano made; construction most durable, no rubber tubes to wear out and leak; perfect music tracking device. Send for catalogue. Kranich & Bach, McPhail and other highest grade grand and upright pianos. 50 used pianos and player-pianos offered from $100 up. Write us for full information. All makes to rent. Open evenings.
CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Bargains in used pianos.
DURRELL'S 2306 Washington St. Dudley Terminal

COLUMBIA equipped Console Phonograph, $79.50, cash or credit. TERMINAL PHONO. SHOP. 74½ Canal st.

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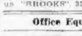
SAXOPHONES, Clarinets. Time payments. All makes. TOLL MUSIC HOUSE, 218 Tremont St., Boston.

$1.00 deposit, $1.00 weekly. Pianos $58 up "BROOKS", 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

Office Equipment—Used 71



Used Desks and Office Equipment at attractive prices.
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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$10 up; all makes, terms, $5 monthly, rented at lowest rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 101 Devonshire st.

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Rooms With Board 76

ALLSTON—1492 Commonwealth av., nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, very reasonable. Call MRS. PACHA, Aspinwall 1333.

CHILDREN to board, over 2 years, excellent home. MRS. H. A. NICHOLS, Holliston 184-21.

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Rooms Without Board 77

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rooms; near 2 car lines; modern improv., cozy, reasonable. Prospect 1361-M.

ATTRACTIVE room, private family, 2 min. to Sullivan sq., 1 or 2 girls, reasonable. Prospect 0505-W.

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3 CARLOADS OF
BEDROOM SETS
to be sold at reduction of $100.00 on account of remodeling our building
Made of combination American walnut, beautiful finish. Dust-proof drawers.
SALE PRICE $165.00
REGULAR PRICE $275.00
Many other big values in all kinds of home furnishings.
MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO.
13-15-17-19 Leverett St., Boston. Near North Station

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Rooms Without Board 77

BOYLSTON ST., 827, Suite 1—To let, very comfortable rooms, near bath.

CAMBRIDGE, 16 Pleasant St.—Two attractively furn. rooms, mod. impts., reasonable rental, 3 min. to Central sq. Univ. 1509.

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FURN. rooms, $2.50 and $3 per week; also light housekeeping. 141 Cambridge st., Suite 2, Allston.

FURNISHED room, garage if desired, modern improvements. Call Som. 8548-M.

ISABELLA ST., 27—Attractively furn. room, private family, modern impts., reasonable. Dewey 3155-M.

MEDFORD—Attractively furn. rooms, light housekeeping if desired, reasonable. Mystic 0982-R.

PARLORS, sq., side, kitchenettes, $2 to $10. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Pk.

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ROXBURY—76 West Cottage st., large furn. room, all conveniences; very reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 39—Attractively furnished square room, all improv., reasonable. Copley 5416-M.

STEAM-HEATED rooms $2.50 up wk.; near B. B. station. 130 Dartmouth st.

TO LET—Large furn. room with three windows. Call Dorchester 7782-R, 7 Oakwood st., Dorchester.

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TWO rooms and bath, furnished for light housekeeping. Brighton 4063-W.

UPTON ST., 31—Attractive front kitchenette, steam heat; other nice rms.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 78

CHARLESTOWN—13 Monument sq., 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heat, very reasonable. Call Charlestown 2198-W.

DORCHESTER—To let, large nicely furnished room and kitchenette, Tel. Dorchester 7836.

SO. BOSTON—Rooms for light housekeeping, very reasonable. Call now, So. Boston 3578-M.

2-ROOM furnished kitchenette, all improvements. Chas. 1156-R.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 81

6-ROOM SUITE
Very desirable; heat, janitor service, etc. Call at 31 Lambert st., near Dudley St. Station.

4-ROOM SUITE
Heat, janitor services, etc. 551 Mass. av., Cambridge, Suite 3.

MODERN SOMERVILLE APARTMENT
6-ROOM, with garage; no objection children. 30 Waterhouse st.; tel. Jamaica 2545-J.

HYDE PARK—Furn. apt., 2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, good location. Hyde Park 1642.

MATTAPAN—4 large rooms and bath, with improvements; rent $30 monthly. 11 Whitney Park, Milton.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all impts., good location, very reasonable. Call Somerville 8559.

SUITE—5 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, gas, electricity, in Milton, off River st. Phone Dorchester 9416-W.

1796 Commonwealth Ave—5-room apt., all modern improvements, rent $90. Call M. H. BEDIGAN, 509 Tremont St.; Congress 7934.

4 ROOMS to let with heat and light, partly furnished, $50. Tel. Ocean 524-J.

7 ROOMS all improvements, $18. Call Milton 3101-R.

Business Places for Rent 82

HAIRDRESSERS One or two booths to let, with or without equipment, in large downtown hairdressing parlor. Apply S 47, Boston American.

WATERTOWN—Mt. Auburn st., near Hood's factory, store, ideal for bakery, meat market or general line. E. B. LUNN, 27 School st., Room. 309. Cong. 2116.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 89

DOBALIAN CO.
456 TREMONT ST.
I have $10,000 to invest in any kind of property up to $50,000 from owner, small amount down. Call Beach 0471.

LODGING HOUSE—SO. END
43 WORCESTER ST—12-room house, A1 condition throughout, owner will sacrifice real estate with furniture. Shown Sunday afternoon or evening only.

CAMBRIDGE—2-Family house on Pleasant st., room for car garage, income $140. Price $10,500, easy terms. Tel. Beach 0471.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sell or rent, furnished or unfurnished 9-room house, completely finished inside; electric lights, twelve thousand ft. of land, fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to owner; tel. Jamaica 4013-R.

REPAIRS needed? Money loaned at low rates. CHAS. G. CLAPP CO., 394 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE—12 rms., plenty heat, electricity, gas; 2-car garage; $10,000, terms. Boston American, V 89.

SOUTH BOSTON, $1800; 2-family house, 9 rooms. Quiet, nice location. Near everything; now rented. J. R. NEWMAN, 200 Washington St., Boston.

Investment Property 90

BOWLING ALLEYS for sale in Boston's busiest section, excellent paying proposition. ARENA ALLEYS, 410 Mass. av.

Hotels—Resorts—Travel

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Outside room with running water for $1.50. Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10 P. M. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE Phone Cong 2788 196 Wash. St. Boston

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.59
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.50 and $3
Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M., daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

Real Estate for Sale

Lots for Sale 91

EAST LEXINGTON—Land for sale, bungalow lots, near Arlington Heights, near car line and station; terms reasonable. Tel. East Lexington 727-W.

LOT of land for sale, near water, $375; $50 down buys it right now. Call Revere 2337-J.

Wanted—Real Estate 94

CASH for investment properties; send accurate statement. F. A. CONNORS, 18 Tremont st.

REVERE—I will pay cash for small cottage near water. Call Revere 2337-J.

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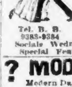

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Private and class lessons by Prof. Lerner in person, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Adult beginners, try one lesson at this school and see the wonderful results.
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50c Learn quickly latest modern ballroom dancing, beginners especially, wonderful results with adult beginners. We guarantee to teach you in a few lessons; private and class every eve. Call any time. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Socials Wed. and Sat. Eves. Tel. 7507 Back Bay.

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Mabel G. Hall 235 HUNT. AVE. B. B. 8161
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Face Sag, Lines, Moles and all Facial Defects and Irregularities corrected. E. F. REID, M. D., 100 BOYLSTON ST., Room 829.

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PAYS CASH → HENRY E. ALSTERLUND
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Removed to 232 Washington st., Rm. 636.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
Watch repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. B. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

Legal Notices

WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 32 School st. Marriage troubles and probate court cases handled quietly and successfully everywhere.

DAVIS Law Office, 27 School St. Marriage troubles handled quietly. Advice free.

TRAVEL NOTES
By Bobbie Shaftoe

Portland's third annual Winter carnival will be held February 7 to 9. Special features will be the coronation of the king and queen at the carnival ball Thursday evening, racing by the fastest ice horses in New England Thursday and Friday afternoons, ski races and jumping snowshoe and skating races, a hockey tournament, the famous MacMillan dog team, a magnificent Mardi Gras celebration Saturday evening, and special features by Kiwanis and Lion's Club. Special reduced fares on Maine Central and Grand Trunks Railroads.

The new 17,000-ton Cunarder Tuscania will leave New York February 16 for the Mediterraneau, Egypt and the Holy Land.

The age-old treasures of Mediterranean, Madeira, Gibralter, Agiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Haifa, Alexandria—these are some of the high lights of the trip—and will be seen in comfort such as the Cunard-Anchor Line knows how to provide.

That the Great Northern Railway has progressed amazingly since its inception is proved by the size of the William Crooks, the company's first engine, compared to the new No. 2500, twenty-eight of which have been purchased, and which will be used to haul the famous Oriental Limited.

Drawn up alongside the new type, the William Crooks appeas like a toy.

These large engines are the heaviest passenger engines in service on any of the Northwestern transcontinental lines, and are capable of sustaining high speed, with any weight of train which they may be hauling, under any weather conditions.

Jamaica is attracting a host of tourist this Winter, and it is expected that 400 excursionists from all parts of the country will sail on the Royal Mail liner, Orca, which will leave New York Feb. 20.

During the past fifteen years Kingston has ben largely rebuilt on modern lines, and with a population of over 60,000 is one of the most important commercial cities in the West Indies. Jamaica possessed over 2,000 miles of splendidly macadamized roads, which makes the principal sights of the Island readily accessible. Among these are the Castleton Botanical Gardens, Spanish Town, Bog Walk and the Roaring River Falls.

The arrival of Betty Compson, Alan Crosland, W. E. Tilford and other members of a unit of the Tilford Cinema Corporation is the forerunner of the renewal of activities at the Miami Studios.

Major B. L. Smith, manager of the studios, announces that he has contracted with the Tilford corporation for the production of two pictures there, each costing $75,000, with the option of three more. Allan Dwan, director with the Famous Players-Laskey Corporation, and his party, including Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Jane West, Frank Cuttle and Marie Shelton, are at the Wofford Hotel.

The opening of the Glenn Hodges Galleries at Palm Beach was an important step in the movement afoot by the members of the permanent Winter colony to establish an art centre in that resort, which will be as important as any in this country.

And this week the Fifty Club has been formed, an exclusive subscription organization for the purpose of bringing real music to Palm Beach. The first of the series of concerts will be given February 4, with Madame Marguerite D'Alverez as soloist, and the recital will be in the music room of Mr. Joseph Riter of Pittsburgh.

New England arrivals at Palm Beach during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson, of Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb, Mrs. Richard R. Sears, Mrs. Albert Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doane Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, all of Boston.

THE HELPING HAND

Continued from Editorial Page

Along with these I have a new soft hat and a pair of low shoes size 6½. I hope these things will help someone. C. P. S.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of W. P. W., a veteran who receives small compensation.

Sends Long List

Editor Helping Hand:

Do you know of any poor people on your lists that could use the following things? I will be glad to send them parcel post anywhere. Please send the names as soon as possible as they could be using the clothes these days.

MRS. J. M. H.

Many thanks for the generous list which was too long to publish. We have sent you the name of G. G., the oldest of a large family who will be glad of the warm things you offer.

Blankets Needed

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if you know of some kind person who would be able to give me some blankets or old comforters for the children's bed. They are awake half the night coughing as I have not enough clothing to keep them warm. We have several bills to meet. I want to pay my bills first with what little I can spare. I have a little girl 7 years of age going to school who needs clothing and I could make over some if any one has any they would be glad to give.

MRS. H. T. R.

For Little Babies

Editor Helping Hand:

I have three little coats and bonnets and a few other things besides. They are a few rompers, 3 long gertrudes, some shirts and first bands and some stockings. None of these things are awfully good, but they all have some wear left in them. If you think anyone could care for them please send me the name of someone with a baby about six months, one about 15-18 months, and a brand new baby and I will see that they get these.

MRS. C. W. M.

Thank you. We are sending you the address of Mrs. H. L. whose family are little "steps" so she can use all the things you offer.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 4, 1924

During the last twelve months 45,000 persons were given institutional care by the 142 different agencies of social welfare in Greater Boston.—*F. W. Ramsey.*

In 100 years Boston has elected thirty-seven mayors and there have been five ex-officio acting mayors. The mayor longest in office was F. W. Lincoln.

"Woodrow Wilson"

The news of the death of Woodrow Wilson fills with sorrow, deep and sincere, ALL of his countrymen.

As a representative of all of the people, President Wilson carried through the years of the war the heaviest load ever put upon a man in this country since the days of Abraham Lincoln. And like Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson has given his life in the service of his country.

It will be remembered that his health broke down, partial paralysis overcoming him on account of the terrific strain to which he was subjected, and for which he would take no relief while the emergency lasted.

Therefore, upon the tomb of Woodrow Wilson there may be written the words the French write upon monuments of their great fighting men:

"DEAD ON THE FIELD OF HONOR."

Real Lesson to Be Learned by You People from the Teapot Dome Scandal

The Teapot Dome scandal is bad enough in itself. But if it stood alone and without a likeness in our national life, the evil scandal could be soon wiped out, with no lasting harm done.

The deplorable thing is that this instance of bribery and of profiteering at the cost of the people is not alone or singular. Bribery is everywhere at work. The virus has infected every part of the body politic. It poisons the courts, the Legislatures, the Congress, and, in this case, the Cabinet ministry.

The political immorality which has forecast the decadence of nations throughout all history is beginning to rear its head in our own United States.

The vast wealth produced annually by the people is an inexhaustible source of plunder, and the plundering never ceases, day or night. We are all plundered, alike when we work or play, when we wake and when we sleep. No one escapes, and the poor and the hardworking are robbed as ruthlessly as the well-to-do

This constant profiteering, this constant plundering, is based upon bribery, direct or indirect, of accessible politicians. It could not exist without the control of some of the people's representatives in the national, State, county and municipal governments by the profiteers and plunderers.

These profiteers, these public plunderers, do exercise that control.

Sometimes they exercise it by direct bribery, by so-called loans, by certificates of deposit, by making money for their political or judicial friends by carrying them in stock deals in which they cannot lose and are sure to win.

Sometimes these public plunderers exercise that control by financing election expenses of candidates and by contributions to the political bosses who hand out nominations. It is done, year after year, by the public plunderers and the political bosses.

With these profiteers, with these public plunderers, with these venal political bosses, politics is a business in which bribery and "pull" are capitalized at millions upon millions.

They look upon politics and public trusts as nothing but huge sources of profits and plunder—and if they heard anyone speak of patriotic duty and public integrity they would have to go to the dictionary to find what the words meant.

They speculate in the people's representatives in order to plunder the people's property.

Their practice is exactly that of the burglars who bribe servants to leave a door or window open while the family is asleep or absent.

This Teapot Dome scandal is only one revealed example of thousands that exist. It is a convincing, illuminating exposure of conditions that are widespread.

President Roosevelt said to Mr. Hearst regarding the Standard Oil letters which Mr. Hearst had brought to light:

"The value of these letters is not that they reveal unsuspected evils, but that they prove what had been known, but not hitherto established by proof."

The same may be said of these latest revelations of bribery and corruption in public life. They establish by proof the shocking conditions which we all know have become characteristic of our public life.

The curtain behind which the profiteers and public plunderers do their unceasing rascally work has been lifted for one brief glimpse of one particular instance of the almost universal rascality and plundering.

It is to make these profiteers and public plunderers richer and richer; it is to sustain the whole vast fabric of bribery and plunder and corrupt politics that you people pay when your rents are raised, when the cost of food and clothing constantly increases, when your tax bills are higher and higher, when each year and each month calls for more money to meet the cost of doing business and the cost of decent living.

If we would save our country, preserve our liberties, we must go deeper than a mere surface examination of one scandalous job of public plundering.

We must start to make all public plundering difficult if not impossible.

The United States is not a democracy today.

It is not a republic today.

It is an autocracy of wealth—an autocracy where corrupt wealth has seized the political power, and using it corruptly, discredits all those who possess property, no matter how honestly earned or how wisely and patriotically used, thus imperiling the very institutions which protect, or should protect, all citizens in their freedom, their rights and their possessions, including the honest possessors of large property as well as the possessors of small properties.

The only way to end this growing menace of bribery and plundering is to end the political power of this autocracy of corrupt wealth.

As long as public officials can give away public property without the expressed consent of the people, as long as Legislatures and Congresses can enact legislation in direct defiance of the people's will, so long will the public plunderers seek in secret and sinister ways to improperly influence the representatives of the people.

As long as judges can do as they please without fear of anything the people can do to them, so long will judges be irresponsible tyrants and judicial decisions be made to order of powerful financial interests.

Whenever you people get the plain horse sense **TO VOTE YOURSELVES INTO CONTROL OF YOUR CONGRESSES AND YOUR LEGISLATURES AND YOUR COURTS, AND YOUR EXECUTIVES AND THEIR CABINETS,** secret bribery and public plundering will disappear.

Let Cal Do It -:- By T. E. Powers

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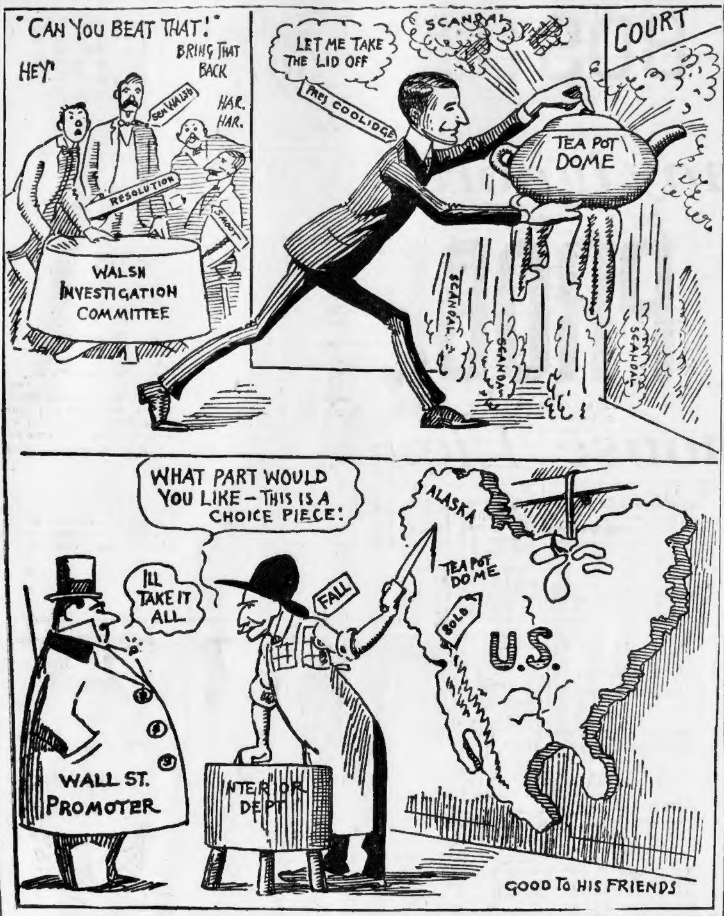

LISTEN, WORLD! -:- By Elsie Robinson

SWAPPING SHAPES.

I'D like to be God for a day. I'd probably have things in a frightful mess by noon, but, believe me, those morning hours would be busy ones. I know right now what I'd do in the first five minutes. I'd make all the women and men SWAP SHAPES. The women would all assume man bodies and man jobs and the men would all move over into the feminine sphere. There they'd stay for just one morning. And, if by the end of that morning they hadn't changed their tune vastly—well, I would stop making guesses about human beings. And here's why I would do this:

I've known all kinds of folks—rich ones, poor ones, bright ones, stupid ones, folks with rosewood veneer and others that were plain, unvarnished pine. And they all have one complaint which underlies every act of their lives. The women all think they would be perfectly happy if they could live as men. The men all think that the women have the softest snap on earth. And because they think this they can never understand each other or work together well or be perfectly contented in the shapes and the jobs to which God has called them.

Well, my little ten minutes' experiment as God would change all that. Two snaps of my divine fingers and Henrietta would be out of her ginghams and into Henry's tweeds, plugging along through a raw Winter morning down to the office. It's just about the time Henrietta usually gets the youngsters off to school—one of life's darkest moments, in fact. How Henrietta has envied Henry as he starts off each morning. Lucky creature! No whining youngsters to quiet and feed and hustle off; no little ears to scrub or noses to wipe or holes to mend in a hurry; no dirty dishes to wash or house to pick up or tiresome meals to prepare. Oh, if she were only a man with an office to loaf in—a stolid, care-free man, who knows nothing of a drudgery of a woman's life, nothing of the despair and rebellion in a woman's soul! And there in a jiffy her wish would be granted. She would be a man. But what a surprise would await her! Instead of the stolid, insensible creature she would find a soul beset by fear and discouragement and the longing to run away! A soul as sensitive as any woman's, clamped to a job as dreary and monotonous as any woman's job! The same old round of letters and phones and estimates. The same old output. And this is the freedom of body and spirit she thought belonged to a man! And Henry would be in for an equal surprise. How he had envied Henrietta as he set forth each morning! Pretty soft for the women—staying in a nice warm house, doing light, easy jobs, playing with the babies. What did they know of the strain of modern life, of the horror that fell on a man who had to carry the load? In the twinkling of an eye his question is answered. Here he is inhabiting Henrietta's shape and Henrietta's job. And lo—his old rebellions beset him! This woman he had thought so placid or so pretty because she was a woman, has longed for adventure just as he has longed for adventure—has hoped and feared even as he has hoped and feared. And this daily round of duties which he thought "soft"—why, they call for nerves of steel and the balanced poise of an archangel! The terrible fighting courage of a mother's love, the tensile strength of a woman's patience—they dawn on him. And he had thought women silly, gentle things!

What a surprise all around! How I'd like to be God for a day!

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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Lost All in Fire

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a six-months-old baby; my husband is out of work, and, to make things worse, we were burned out Wednesday and lost everything we owned but a kitchen stove. We lost every bit of our clothing. My husband needs trousers size 32 waist and 27 leg and a couple of work shirts size 15. I would be grateful for a pair of shoes size 4 and clothes of any kind size 18. But if my baby can only get a few things I won't mind the rest.

MRS. R. N.

Will Fit Out Baby

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of some mother with a baby about one year old. I have some blankets, shirts, dresses, sweater, bootees and other things.

MRS. M. F. H.

Thank you. We are sending you the address of Mrs. N. W., whose husband is sick with bronchitis and who has no income at present. Her one year old will be glad of the things you offer.

Will Be Grateful

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a pair of women's high shoes and rubbers to fit, size 6½, shoes have just been tapped and rubbers are new. Also two coats to fit girls from twelve to fourteen years. I do think that the Helping Hand has done some good work.

MRS. M. G.

Thank you. Your coats will keep warm two of the ten children of Mrs. H. B., whose address has been sent you. She will also be grateful for the shoes.

Heartfelt Thanks

Editor Helping Hand:

I want to write you a few lines and also send you my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the names of the readers that you sent me, and for the many articles of clothing and some shoes that they sent me. The girls are fairly well supplied, but if you have any boy's clothes like pants or jackets I will be very grateful for them. The boys' ages are from 9 months to 9 years, and there are five of them. Even if the things need patching I will be glad to do it.

MRS. M. D. 4.

Help For Veteran

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a coat and vest, size 38, short, that I think could help someone. They are in good condition. I also have a suit, size 37, short, in fairly good condition.

Continued on Page 21, where will be found the "Voice of New England."

DR. FRANK CRANE ON MOST IMPORTANT FRIEND YOU HAVE

By Dr. Frank Crane

FLORENCE VINCENT tells the story of "Jim."

Jim went into the president's office and received the ultimatum:

"I am sorry, Jim, but we have another man for that position."

Jim was pleasant about it as he was really a good sport and took his punishment gamely.

"Very well, sir," said he, "I had hoped to fill the bill, but it is quite all right if you have decided otherwise. And I thank you for your courtesy."

As Jim went out an expression of regret crossed the president's face. He sighed.

"I meant it when I said I was sorry!" he said. "Fine fellow, Jim. Generous to a fault, unfailingly pleasant, everybody likes him. But a responsible position requires more than good nature, and Jim is such a darn fool! A friend to all the universe, but an enemy to himself."

This little story of Miss Vincent's is applicable to a good many people.

There seem to be some natures that have a genius for friendship. Everybody likes them. And everybody wants to help this particular person we have in mind, that is, everybody but one. That is himself.

It is he alone that has got himself fired from one job after another. It is he alone that has got him into all manner of difficulties.

But the unfortunate part of it seems to be that it is he alone that can do himself any good. He can put himself in the way of success. But he is such a stubborn enemy of himself that he refuses to help.

His wife would give her eyes to help him, his friends are willing to do anything to help him, all his relatives are anxious to help him, but the one person who can really help him, himself, still refuses to lend a hand.

He is a good salesman, popular, and thoroughly efficient. But there is one fellow who comes along and spoils everything that he does; mixes up his accounts, destroys his influence, and is doing his best to ruin him physically, mentally and morally. That implacable enemy is himself.

Strangely enough he never seems to suspect the viciousness and deceit of this fellow. He thinks he is really friendly to him, notwithstanding the fact that he has brought him to grief a hundred times.

There have been many interesting stories told of how some ruthless detective dogged his victim through the years; followed him to every country on the globe, and finally landed him in prison.

There is no detective that can follow on a man's trail so determinedly as himself.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

I HAVE just been reading some interesting statements of geographical facts concerning the United States based on data determined by the U. S. Geological Survey, and I think that they should have a wide circulation.

Our land area includes 3,026,789 square miles, which is 1,937,144,960 acres—quite a farm has Uncle Sam. But, like most farms, it comprises considerable unproductive land.

The water area (not including the Great Lakes, or the three-mile band along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf shores) includes 53,015 square miles.

The most southerly point in the United States is Cape Sable, Florida, latitude north 25 deg. 97 min. The southern point of Texas is in latitude 25 deg. 50 min., which makes it 49 miles farther north than Cape Sable.

The most northerly point in the United States is a detached portion of Minnesota, on the western shore of the Lake of the Woods, which extends up to latitude 49 deg. 23 min.

The most easterly point is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me.; in longitude 66 deg. 57 min.; the westernmost point is Cape Alva, Washington, which extends into the Pacific to longitude 124 deg. 45 min.

Some of these facts may surprise readers who are not accustomed, when consulting maps to take careful note of the longitude and latitude of places. A map is a picture of a part of a sphere spread out flat, and the curved lines showing meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude are apt to mislead the eye.

The true facts are best shown by a globe, and it is sometimes astonishing to persons not accustomed to using a globe, to find how far wrong they have always been in their ideas of the shape and relative extent of continents, countries, seas and oceans. A good globe is as indispensable in a house as a good dictionary. But it should be a smooth globe. Those that are disfigured with corrugated heaps, intended to represent mountains, are very misleading for ordinary purposes.

The length of the boundary line between the United States and Canada is 3,898 miles; the length of that between the United States and Mexico is 1,744 miles. The least breadth of the United States territory is between Charleston, S. C., and San Diego. From West Quoddy Head due west to the Pacific the distance is 2,807 miles.

The Atlantic coast line is 5,560 miles long, the Pacific coast line is 2,730 miles long, and the Gulf of Mexico coast line is 3,640 miles long.

Here are other curious facts: The island of Cuba, if moved directly north would extend from New York city to the State of Indiana, while Havana is farther west than Cleveland. The Panama canal is directly south of Pittsburgh, and Nome, Alaska, farther west than Hawaii.

To these it may be added that if the city of Paris should take a flight straight westward, it would pass over the centre of Newfoundland, and skirt the northernmost border of the United States, while London, in a similar flight, would pass too for north to be sighted from the United States, but could drop posters into the southernmost extension of Hudson Bay.

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

PENALTY FOR BARKING DOG

By Temple Manning

THEY have the right idea in Japan about preventing all unnecessary noise at night. One of their laws is very unusual, but effective, to say the least.

As a result of this ingenious edict, the visitor in Japan who happens to be the guest in the house of a man who owns a dog, will be surprised to see the lengths to which his host goes to make sure that his pet will not be tempted to bark at night.

If it happens to be a moonlight night—for that seems to be the open season for dog barking—the Japanese householder will make sure that his dog will not get even a glimpse of the luminous orb.

Because, should he bark his master might be forced to cancel his engagements or give up business for a few days. All because his dog barked!

Nothing is more disconcerting than a dog that howls at night or starts barking, waking not only babies—but other dogs. Then the concert starts!

In Japan, if a dog barks, his owner is arrested. There is no getting out of it. He is brought quickly to justice and sentenced. His punishment is practical and constructive.

He does not languish in jail nor can he get off by paying a fine.

Here the owner of a dog who breaks the stillness of the night has to work for a fixed time. He works for the neighbors who have been disturbed by his barking dog.

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